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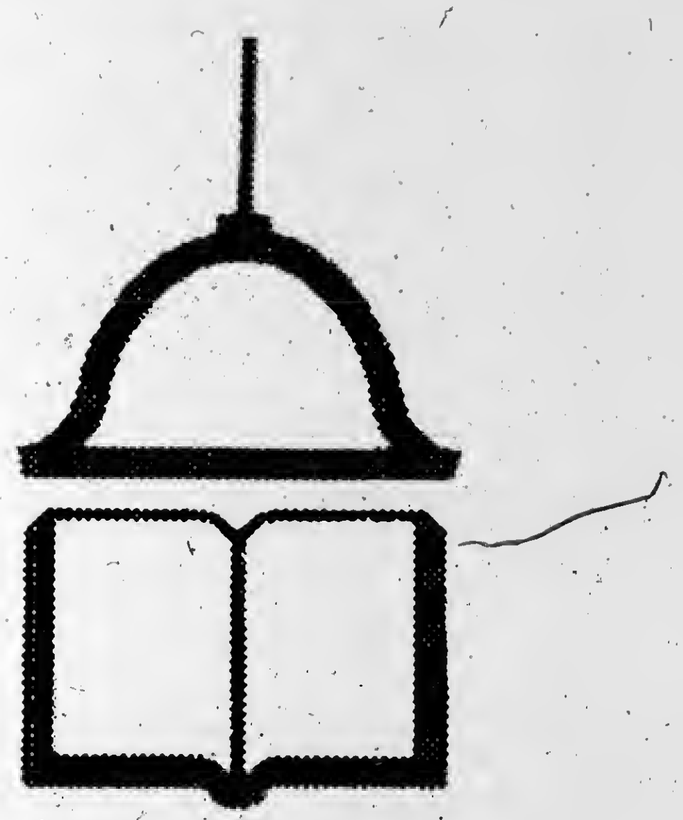

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Separation Between Church And State

What is Government's Role in Christmas

By Ron Rehfeldt

While many people of particular religious beliefs advocate a prominent place for religion in the workings of government, the United States Supreme Court is setting a different trend by striking down school-sponsored prayer and the use of religious images by municipal governments, such as large crosses on top of public water towers.

To my way of thinking there are two good reasons that there should be as complete a separation as possible of the government and religion. The first principle is that as much as possible the activities of government agencies should serve the general interest of all the people, and never the interests of the few with clout or even a majority, if, in doing so, the interests of others are unjustly deprived them.

Many actions of government result in benefits to only the few, but the principle from which those benefits result provides for those benefits to be accessible to all in the event that they are needed. One might live out his life, for example, without needing to use a fire department paramedic, but that would not be an argument against such a public service. One may never use services of a park district, but that, in itself, would not be an argument against the establishment of park districts for the public good.

When the government sponsors religious practices, however, or uses religious symbols or promotes religious views of any kind, it is operating in a manner that by the nature of the activity excludes some, that is inaccessible to some people because their belief system differs. More important, no one is harmed if a government body -- a village board, a park district, a public library or a school district -- omits the religious practice from its program.

No person should have to pay for unnecessary public services which violate the principles of his conscience. Needless to say governmental bodies will often spend money on operations they deem necessary and which may violate the principles of one or another citizen's conscience. But government sponsored religious practices and symbols are patently unnecessary and therefore the easiest for government agencies to cease sponsoring or promoting.

To put the matter another way: No taxpayer's money should be spent on anything that smacks of promoting one religious belief system over any other. Villages should not have religious statements for their mottoes. They should not erect creches on public grounds at taxpayer expense. Park districts and libraries should not sponsor visits by Santa Claus. Schools should not sponsor concerts or plays that are strictly religious in their intention. And teachers certainly should not lead their classes in prayer.

One function of government and of tax dollars is to protect the rights of individual persons, churches, businesses, or other organizations not subsidized by tax dollars to sponsor whatever religious practices or assemblies they choose, provided, of course, that they do not result in harm to others. It is churches and families who should perpetuate their religions. It is not for government to have that role in any way except to protect liberty.

The second reason for government and religion to be separate is so that government will not have an undue influence on anyone's religious beliefs or practices. If a governmental body puts its seal of approval on a certain religion symbol or the content of a creed, it acts as one interfering with free conscience. If a representative of a government body selects one particular representation of the Nativity scene, for example, that scene presents the government view, and it may be a view very much in error according to one's religious understanding. If a teacher leads a class in a certain prayer, that prayer becomes a religious interpretation of religious faith, but that interpretation may not be in line with the beliefs of many of the students in the classroom.

Religious belief and practice should never be subject to the official interpretations of any government agency or representative of government.

Are there any exceptions? Not really, but these principles do not preclude the studies of religion as matters of history, or the presentations of music religious in nature, but as music and as ideas and with some balance of differing religious views. Nor under any circumstances do these principles prevent public officials from participating in religious ceremonies in their capacities as persons.

I believe no public monies should be spent in activities that are patently religious, and when governmental bodies do such a thing, they subject themselves to litigation and penalty by the laws of the land.

EDITORS NOTE:

Each issue Village View will present a topic appropriate for current happenings and discussions. The views presented by the writer are strictly the writers' ideas and not that of the newspaper.

Village View would like to extend the welcome of all letters and phone calls regarding Ron Rehfeldt and Dolores Wood's ideas and forward all messages to the authors of these articles. One must leave a phone number and or address in order to submit a comment.

The intent of this page is to have a debate among conservative and liberal thinkers.

What is Government's Role in Christmas

by Dolores Woods

Every Christmas Holiday, there are numerous challenges to our tradition of celebration. Most Americans are led to believe that somewhere in the Constitution the words "separation between church and state appear." Those words do not exist, yet I must have heard the phrase thousands of times by everyone from educators to attorneys. The Constitution merely states that the Federal Government will not establish a particular religion. Because the Anglican church was set up as a totalitarian authority in England, our forefathers made sure that the Federal Government never take part is establishing a particular denomination for our country. It is so simple to understand! Somehow, over the years, the separation issue was created to discourage even remote associations between government and a Deity. In fact, the so called 'separation' issue has gone so far as to downright include persecution of our religious beliefs. Case in point when my own niece, bowed her head in an attempt to give thanks over her lunch and was stopped by her misinformed teacher!

Why would our forefathers incorporate God into almost all governmental decisions and actions if they never wanted the association? In fact, the very first schools used Bibles as text books. Every family had one and it helped children to learn group participation. At the very time the constitution was being ratified, most of the 13 colonies had established religions. Had the individual states ever dreamt the Federal Government would have had the power it has today, it is certain they would never have signed the constitution. They were protective of individual state sovereignty.

Should the traditional Christmas plays be allowed? Should songs with words implying the birth of Christ be allowed? Of course, our forefathers indeed were not anti-Christ. The constitution was meant to safeguard the rights of those observing Christmas and other religious Holidays, as well as those who do not believe.

The late Federal Judge Parsons, in his wisdom, ruled that indeed it was perfectly proper for a nativity scene to adorn the Daley Plaza without injury to the intent of the Constitution. If one studies the background and beliefs of our forefathers, one will find a very spiritual group of leaders.

PUBLISHER'S PEN

ANNETTE DIXON

A Community newspaper is a viable vehicle for many people. Just ask all the publishers of approximately four newspapers and three advertisers in this area.

As a reader you may think why would someone start another newspaper.

About 19 years ago the late VINA O'MALLY, Oak Lawn resident, wanted to accomplish her ultimate goal and that was to have her own newspaper. Vina was the founder in 1974 of *Village View Newspaper* and started a monthly paper.

Vina's experience prior to the year of 1974 was that she worked as editor of the Oak Lawn News which was published by Ed Roche.

It was in 1974 when I met Vina and began working for her periodically until 1983 when I purchased the newspaper from her and became publisher and editor. The paper was a solely owned newspaper until 1989.

For the past 4 years *Village View Newspaper* was non-existant due to a legal problem involving partnership. It was during that time I worked at various part time positions.

My work history included institute teaching for school districts 124 and 126, a marketing director for a retirement home, a part time facilitor for the USO Midway and secretary for a real estate firm and foremost the owner of ADD Flyer Delivery Service.

I'm mentioning this because these jobs not only compensated for the legal expenses I was incurring but also the jobs were broadening my scope of education.

Self-employed people have the most difficult time becoming full time employees if their self employment had been their main source of income.

In the past, I have taken courses in HOW TO GET A JOB, sessions with Operation Able for professionals and executives and often have networked with various newspaper publishers within our area. To no avail there just wasn't a job.

So if you are currently looking for work, contact me if it's in the field of desktop publishing, sales, reporting or any aspect of journalism, I may be of help to you.

On October 25th, 1993 the revitalization of *Village View Newspaper* became a reality after four years. It has been through the help of many people including the ADVERTISERS, WRITERS, DESK TOP PUBLISHERS and also you, the reader. Yes we all need each other to develop business, and recruit for business.

It is my desire that you, the reader relax with a newspaper or just become better informed with *Village View Newspaper*.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL" and a many thanks to all.

LIGHT OUR HOLIDAY TREES

Your love can light a tree this coming holiday season. Your donation to the Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society in memory of or to honor someone you hold dear, will place lights on the trees located across the street from the Evergreen Park Village Hall at 94th and Kedzie Avenue.

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To make a donation mail your contributions directly to the Evergreen Park Unit/American Cancer Society, Box 42683, Evergreen Park, IL. 60642.

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A professional storyteller will keep listeners of all ages enthralled with an hour's worth of tales. Then we'll have an hour of sing-a-longs for children of all ages. Refreshments will be served.

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OAK LAWN CHAMBER PARADE HOLIDAY ON THE MOVE

The second annual holiday parade sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, showcased more than 50 entrants and sponsors on Saturday, November 20, 1993. Parade chairmen Gene Mondello and Rick Herpich extend thanks for all of the support and cooperation.

Some of the parade participants and sponsors include the Oak Lawn Police Department, Cub Scouts of St. Gerald's, fire departments from Oak Lawn, Burbank, and Evergreen Park, State Representative Maureen Murphy, Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce, Phelps VFW Post, Checkers, Century 21 Ford and Lyons, Evergreen Bank, Girl Scout Troop #3618, Oak Lawn BPW, Oak Lawn Park District, Oak Lawn Lions Club, Diane Mentgen/Arrowhead Girl Scouts, Hawkinson Ford and Hilton Hotel of Oak Lawn.

Included also are bands from Brother Rice High School, Marist High School, St. Lawrence High School and Curie High School.

The Chamber received many complimentary calls from the Oak Lawn residents encouraging future parades. For more information on Chamber of Commerce activities please contact the Chamber office at (708) 422-4990.

MERRY Christmas

BRIDGEVIEW NEWS

St. Fabian Church at 83rd and Oketo in Bridgeview will host an Enrichment Mission beginning January 16 through January 20th from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate in this 'renewal of life for our community'. The Mission has been put together with young people in mind but will be addressing issues which are faced by young and old alike. Those attending are asked to bring a Bible, and if possible, a friend. Refreshments and gathering will follow each session.

Pictured are (back row) Kathi Copeland (Hanover Park), (middle row, from left) Joe Janojvak (Oak Lawn, Julie Gurrister, Tamara Gutt (Chicago Ridge), Heidi Strandt, Michelle Petersen (Oak Lawn), Jennifer Bergmark (Orland Park), Frank DelGiudice (Hoffman Estates, Tommie Gbur (Palos Park), and (sitting) Scott Schuppan (Evergreen Park) as Captain Dick.

CAPTAIN DICK'S VOYAGE

The cast of Captain Dick's Voyage, Chicago's newest dinner theater, prepare for the holiday show, **PIRATES WHO LOVE CHRISTMAS,** which opened December 2. Pictured are (back row) Kathi Copeland (Hanover Park), (middle row, from left) Joe Janojvak (Oak Lawn, Julie Gurrister, Tamara Gutt (Chicago Ridge), Heidi Strandt, Michelle Petersen (Oak Lawn), Jennifer Bergmark (Orland Park), Frank DelGiudice (Hoffman Estates, Tommie Gbur (Palos Park), and (sitting) Scott Schuppan (Evergreen Park) as Captain Dick.

The performance schedule for **PIRATES WHO LOVE CHRISTMAS** is Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.; and Sundays at 5 p.m. through Sunday, January 2. Dinner/Show packages are priced from $25.95 to $28.95. Beer and wine packages are available for $4.95 per person.

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The new board members meet bi-monthly with Principal, Brother Hank Hammer, FMS (seated in center). Brother Hank Sammon, FMS, (seated) is the current Treasurer for both the Esopus and Poughkeepsie provinces of the Marist Brothers. Sister Corinne Raven, RSM, is presently the principal at Mother McAuley High School in Chicago. Mr. John Durso is an attorney with Katten, Muchin, Zavis, Pearl, and Galler. His specialty is in private school law. He has been a consultant to Marist High School for the past ten years. Mr. Francis X. Gallagher, an alumni dad, is Director of Development at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. Mr. Jay Fox, Jr. (standing) is a partner with Fox and Fox Construction Company, the firm that contracts construction projects at Marist. Brother Kenneth Hogan, FMS, former principal of St. Agnes High School in New York City and Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Brother William Lambert, FMS, former principal of Central Catholic High Schools in Wheeling, West Virginia and Lawrence, Massachusetts, is presently on the teaching staff at Boston College in the Education Department. Mr. Bernard McDonald is the Vice-President with Midland Metal in Chicago. He has previously served in the Marcellin Champagnat Committee and is the father of two Marist grads. Mr. Jack Callahan, father of three Marist alum, is a Vice-

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TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The Looney Tuners Band is made up of 15 women, all of whom are wives, mothers and many are grandmothers. They have been together for 25 years. There are 10 original members and five newer members. They bring fun and laughter into the lives of many, young or not so young. The original members are: Mary Kay Blake, Annette Dixon, Maureen Fineron, Carolyn Greenfield, Maureen Kalebich, our pianist Lorraine Laird, Prudence Maresso, Mary O'Sullivan, Terry Singraber and Marge Walsh. Their newer members are Joan Alfich, Lynn Carey, Josephine Harris, Genevieve Lavin and Mary Ann McCann, daughter of Mary Kay Blake.

They have performed at many schools, clubs, nursing homes, benefit shows, hospitals, other parishes, restaurants, Ford City Shopping Center, Evergreen Plaza Shopping Center and many more.

They are affiliated with St. Bede's Parish located at 83rd Street and Kostner Avenue in Chicago.

A former member of the Looney Tuners, Ginny Schultz, once wrote, "What does it mean to be a Looney Tuner? It means to perform when you are sick, perform when you have ten things going on that day, perform while the
stage backdrop is falling on top of us.

Getting dressed in coat rooms, furnace rooms, storage rooms, bathrooms, hallways, stairways, offices in restaurants, classrooms in schools and once in the back of a church. The show must go on."

Even though things have been frustrating a bit at times all of the performers in the group have shared countless laughs, and happy memories. They are there for each other in the good times and bad. They are friends and comrades forever. The motto of their group is "Once a Looney always a Looney."

Their special Christmas show, a take off of the Night Before Christmas is narrated by their very own Christmas elf, Mary Ann McCann. There are two mischievous children who hope Santa will forgive them for their prankish tricks. Of course, they cannot sleep so they tip toe into the living room and fall asleep in front of the Christmas tree dreaming of Christmas joys. As they sleep, the characters from fantasyland march in. While they are sleeping visions of sugarplums dance in their heads. Of course, the most famous reindeer of all makes an entrance, followed by Santa. Santa must have forgiven the children for being naughty because he brought many Christmas toys in his pack for them. All of the dolls come to life and sing and dance.

What is this we hear out in the show? Why it's Frosty the Snowman coming to visit. The children wake up to find all of the toys. They're so happy they want everyone to sing. Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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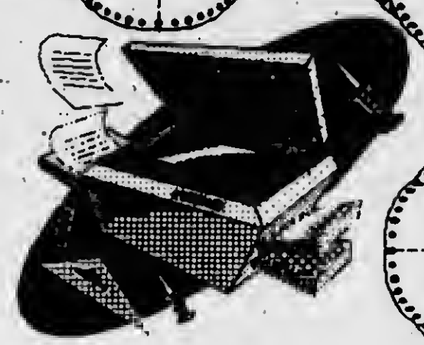

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Busy Oak Lawn Professional Offers Holiday Menu Tips

By Anita Anderson

Grace K. Morris of Oak Lawn is one of the few professional women who have managed to combine marriage, motherhood, grandchildren and a rewarding career as a professional astrologst and psychotherapist and president of Company Profile.

For those of us who may not be as motivated as Morris, she is considered by many who have sampled her cooking, to be a gourmet cook. Grace has published several books including *Working With Businesses, The School of Psychological Astrology* and books on entertaining.

The recipes and menus suggestions she offers were derived from menus she served at a recent Stress Management Workshop. Attendees requested copies of the recipes so Morris is able to share them with Village View readers.

If her present activities weren't enough to keep even the most energized super woman busy Morris is planning the seventh annual World Conference of Astro Economics in Singapore set for March of next year.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

1 3-lb. chicken
2 c. hot water
1/2 lb. broad egg noodles or spaghetti
2 tsp. salt
2 Tbs. butter, melted
2 Tbs. grated Italian cheese
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 Tbs. butter
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper
several slivers garlic
salt, pepper and garlic

Steam chicken in hot water 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Save stock for sauce. Remove meat from bone and cut in 3-in. pieces. Cook noodles and put in bowl after draining. Season with 1 tsp. salt, melted butter and 1 c. sauce. Saute mushrooms in butter. Season with salt, pepper and garlic; cook 5 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour and spread noodle mixture in flat, buttered baking dish. Add sauteed mushrooms. Pour a little sauce over chicken and sprinkle with 1/4 c. of grated cheese. Cook about 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Sauce for Chicken Tetrazzini

1/2 c. melted butter
3/4 c. flour
1 c. warm milk or cream
2 c. warm chicken stock
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tbs. sauterne or dry vermouth

Blend flour into melted butter; gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth; then simmer another 5 minutes. Stir in salt and sauterne. Let cool for 15 minutes before pouring on top of chicken. If the sauce is too thick, add more milk.

AMARETTO COFFEE CAKE

1 c. butter softened
1 c. sugar
3 eggs
5 Tbs. Amaretto liqueur, divided
1 c. half and half
3 c. sifted whole wheat flour
1 Tbs. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
3/4 c. amaretto cookies, finely crushed
1 Tbs. melted butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in 2 Tbs. Amaretto, then half-and-half. Sift together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Stir into butter mixture to make a smooth batter. Spoon batter into a generously buttered, 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Mix together crushed cookies and melted butter; sprinkle over batter.

Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, until cake tests clean when a toothpick is inserted in the center.

While cake is still hot, pierce the top in several places with a toothpick and drizzle with 3 Tbs. Amaretto. Serve warm or cold. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

MOCK RAVIOLI

1 lb. shell macaroni
1 large onion, diced
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 Tbs. oil
1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 3-oz. can tomato paste
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 1/2 c. water
1 4-oz. can mushroom with liquid
1 tsp. oregano
2 Tbs. parsley, chopped
1/2 tsp. Accent
salt and pepper

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add meat; stir until brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer one to two hours.

Next cook macaroni in boiling water and prepare filling.

Filling:

1/2 c. oil
1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach, defrosted
1/2 c. parsley, chopped
1/2 c. Parmesan cheese, grated
1/2 c. breadcrumbs
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. Accent
3 eggs, beaten

Mix together uncooked.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Layer ingredients in a greased 3-quart casserole. First macaroni, then spinach mixture, then cooked meat sauce and repeat. Finish with meat sauce on top. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Dot with melted butter or oil. Bake for 30 minutes.

RAINBOW JELLO

2 3-oz. pkg. raspberry jello
2 3-oz. pkg. lemon jello
2 3-oz. pkg. lime jello
2 3-oz. pkg. cherry jello
1 large can Carnation milk

Coat 9-by-12-in. pan with mayonnaise. Dissolve 1 pkg. of raspberry in 1 c. boiling water. Add 1/2 c. cold water. Pour into pan and refrigerate until firm. Dissolve the second pkg. in 1 c. water; add 1/2 c. milk. Cool and pour over first layer. Continue until last pkg. of cherry. Be sure each layer is firm before adding the next. Cut into small squares and serve.

CHOCOLATE GRAND MARINER CAKE

2 eggs
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. butter, softened
2 oz. baking chocolate
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 c. sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. chopped pecans (more, if desired)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8-in. spring form pan; dust with cocoa. Beat eggs until lemon colored. Add sugar and beat well. Stir in softened butter, baking chocolate and vanilla. Add flour and baking powder. Mix in pecans and spread in pan. Bake 30 minutes.

When baked, remove from pan and place on a decorative plate. Soak with Grand Marnier while still warm. Frost with fudge frosting.

FUDGE FROSTING

2 egg yolks
1/4 c. butter

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2-oz. baking chocolate, melted
1 tsp. coffee or milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. confectioner's sugar, sifted

Beat first four ingredients. Add sugar and beat until creamy.

APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

1/4 c. warm water
1 pkg. active dry yeast
2 c. flour
1/4 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 c. butter or margarine
1 egg
1 can of apricot, prune or poppy seed filling

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Measure warm water in cup; add the yeast and stir until dissolved. Let stand. Combine flour, sugar and salt in a large bowl. With pastry blender or fingers, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add egg and yeast and blend. Shape into a ball and roll out. Spread the filling; then roll up the long end. Place in a circle on a greased cookie sheet. With a sharp knife, make 1/2' deep cuts in dough. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

APRICOT ANGEL DESSERT

46-oz. can apricot nectar
7 Tbs. corn starch
1/2 c. sugar
one angel food cake
2 1/2 pints whipping cream
2 Tbs. sugar

Put apricot nectar in large saucepan. Add corn starch and sugar; cook until thick. Tear up angel food cake into pieces and put in 9-by-13-in. glass baking dish or fancy glass serving bowl. Pour thickened nectar, slightly cooled, over cake in dish. Refrigerate. Whip cream and sweeten with sugar. Or use Cool Whip to top cake before serving.

FIRE UP SUPER BOWL FANS WITH CHILI

Super Bowl parties call for casual fan fare that is easy to serve, eat and clean up after. A great-tasting chili -- served with all the help-yourself toppings that make it such a fun food to eat -- is a winning game plan. Chili scores points, too, for its make-ahead option, since it only gets better when prepared in advance and reheated.

This year, bowl 'em over at halftime with two crowd-pleasing new chili recipes created by the Pace® Picante Sauce test kitchens.

CHUNKY MUSHROOM SUPERCHILI

1 pound lean ground beef
2 cups coarsely chopped onions
1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 cans (16 ounces each) whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
1 can (15 oz each) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 pound fresh mushrooms, quartered
1 cup picante sauce
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
Optional toppings: Cream, chopped avocado, shredded cheddar cheese, chopped onion

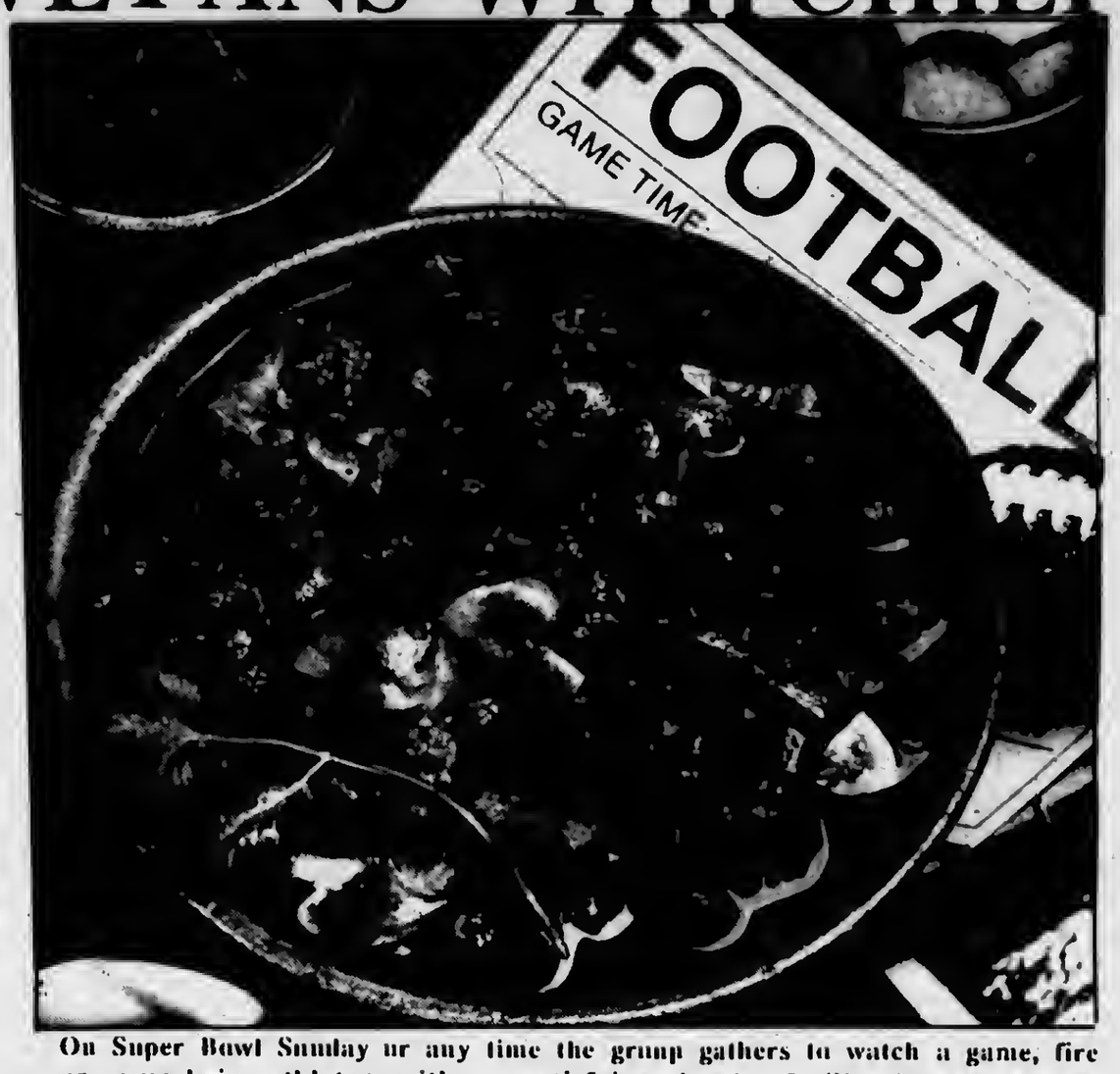
In large saucepan, brown ground beef with onion, green pepper and garlic; drain. Add remaining ingredients except optional toppings; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings, about 9 cups chili.

TWO-BEAN PICANTE CON QUESO CHILI

2 cups coarsely chopped onion
2 green peppers, chopped
1 tbs. vegetable oil
1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes, undrained
2 cans (15 oz. each) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed and drained
1 cup picante sauce
2 tsp ground cumin
1/2 pound process cheese spread, cubed
1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped cilantro, as desired
Optional toppings: Sour cream, chopped tomato, chopped green onions

In large saucepan, cook onion, green pepper and garlic in oil until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except cheese spread and optional toppings; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally and breaking up tomatoes. Remove from heat.* Add cheese spread, stirring until melted. Stir in cilantro. Ladle into bowls; top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings, about 9 cups chili.

* At this point, chili maybe covered and refrigerated or frozen. To serve, reheat and continue as recipe directs.



On Super Bowl Sunday or any time the group gathers to watch a game, fire up armchair athletes with a satisfying bowl of Chunky Mushroom SuperChili. Just the ticket for fueling hungry fans, it teams ground beef, vegetables and beans with Texas-style seasonings and the one-of-a-kind, garden-fresh flavor of picante Sauce.

Italian Recipes Come From Family Estate In The Heart of Sicily

By Anita Anderson

Sometimes you come across a book that could grace the shelves of an art store. "The Heart of Sicily" is such a book with its breathtaking photography taken in the heart of Sicily and at Regaleali, the Tasca family's estate and winery.

I had the pleasure to meet the author of the cookbook, Anna Tasca Lanza recently at lunch at Scoozi, an Italian eatery in Chicago's outer Loop.

She was on a several-city tour touting the book and we sampled some of the recipes she has compiled for her latest endeavor, not to mention this is her first book.

Lanza is the eldest daughter of Count Giuseppe and Countess Franca Tasca d'Almerita. Most of the fine food she features in her book was prepared at the estate and the ingredients came from its gardens.

Lanza describes one New Year's Eve in Regaleali where she says it snows, but rarely stays. In 1981 it was an exception and the author, her husband, Paolo and her parents along with her sister, Costanza were together for three days because of being stranded with the snow.

Costanza made her famous Minestra Di Fagioli or Cranberry Bean Soup one night. Following is the recipe.

CRANBERRY BEAN SOUP

1 pound dried cranberry beans
1 large onion cut into chunks
1 stalk celery cut into chunks
2 carrots sliced
1/4 pound pancetta, chopped (Italian meat similar to bacon)
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes, fresh
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 pound spaghetti cooked al dente
salt to taste
black pepper to taste
1 garlic clove, minced, for garnish
olive oil for garnish

Soak the cranberries in cold water to cover overnight. Drain and place in large pan with onion, celery and carrots. Cover with water, bring to boil, lower heat and simmer until berries are almost done, about one hour. Sauté pancetta until it renders its fat. Add garlic cloves and sauté. Add tomatoes and parsley and cook 15 minutes.

Remove 2 cups of beans from pan and puree in blender or food processor. Stir puree back into soup. Add tomato mixture and the spaghetti to the soup. Season with salt and pepper. Cook soup to warm it through. Garnish with minced garlic and a stream of olive oil. Serves 8

SALSA PIC-PAC
Chunky Tomato Sauce

1 large red onion, coarsely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup basil leaves, torn
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt
Black pepper

Sauté the onion and garlic in the olive oil in a saucepan for 2 to 3 minutes, until slightly golden. Add the tomatoes and cook, stirring, for 2 to 3 minutes. Reduce the heat and add half the basil, the sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Partially cover the pan and continue to cook 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the sauce thickens. The time it takes the sauce to thicken will depend upon the variety and ripeness of your tomatoes. Taste and adjust the seasonings. Add the remaining basil. This makes about 3 1/2 cups of sauce.

While there are still plenty of fresh tomatoes, we make a chicken dish with them *Galletto al Pomodoro.*

The tomatoes cook down to a thick sauce that has all the flavor of summer in it. As with the *pic-pac*, you can use canned tomatoes in winter, but the sauce won't be quite as satisfying.

Like all vegetables, green cauliflower figures in a pasta dish, *Pasta con i Broccoli Arriminati*. The traditional combination of pine nuts and currants goes very well with green cauliflower, which has a somewhat stronger flavor than the white.

REGALEALI STEW
Meat with Vegetables in Broth

3 pound boneless stew meat, such as beef, lamb, or veal, well trimmed and cut into 2 to 3 inch pieces
2 large onions, roughly chopped
4 waxy potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
1 carrot, cut into chunks
2 stalks celery, cut into chunks
1 cup chopped, peeled, and seeded tomatoes
1 large eggplant, peeled and cut into chunks
2 medium zucchini, cut into chunks
8 cups stemmed and roughly chopped greens, such as Swiss chard, escarole, kale, cabbage
Salt
Black pepper
2 beef bouillon cubes

Layer the ingredients in a large pot, starting with meat at the bottom and alternating vegetables and meat, ending with greens on top. Season each layer with salt and pepper to taste. Add the bouillon cubes and water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and cook, covered, until the meat is tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. This serves 10 as a main course.

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"Swindlers who have already somehow obtained credit card account numbers simply need the expiration dates for final verification to use the card," said Cude.

People who find excessive charges on their credit card bill are often surprised to discover that the expiration date they willingly provided over the phone was the verification needed.

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Dr. Lorraine Ozar (missing from photo) is the secondary school consultant for the Archdiocese of Chicago. She has conducted a variety of faculty in-services at Marist over the years.

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Gierach favors drug reform

by Frank Soczek

Oak Lawn attorney James Gierach is a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary. Unique to his campaign is a drug reform policy aimed at eliminating the profit motive which he perceives as the root cause of diverse social ills.

"Current drug policy worsens our crises with drugs; guns gangs, crime.prisons taxes, deficits, AIDS, healthcare, corruption. trade imbalance, and the underfunding of schools and job programs."

Gierach favors a program modeled after the British system where *addicts only* may obtain drugs by prescription while under the care of a physician.

"Our national drug policy must allow the medical community, rather than law-enforcement authorities. to address the medical problem of addiction. President Clinton's cabinet needs an "addiction dean" more than a "drug czar."

Gierach feels his drug reform policies will impact the proliferation of street gangs. "Drug profits are the lifeblood of gangs. Destroy the gangs by destroying the drug business through the controlled distribution of narcotics through medical authorities..."

Gierach asserts Medicaid will also benefit from the proposed reform. "With less crime. Illinois citizens will not have to continue to pay $300 million a month in medicaid bills, inflated by healthcare bills for 16,000 gunshot victims in Chicago each year."

Gierach does not advocate complete legalization of controlled substances. "Contrary to the common conception of drug legalization, criminal laws prohibiting drug possession, sale and delivery should *not* be repealed. Our criminal courts and law enforcement authorities must become our secondary post-crime strategy to identify drug addicts and users and to force them into educational and rehabilitation programs rather than jails."

THERE IS POWER IN MICRO BUSINESSES

by Cheri Pittman

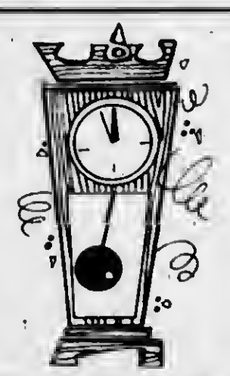
Micro businesses are booming. Women are taking their hobbies, talents, extra time, and turning them into dollars.

Micro businesses are too often grouped with small businesses that have been established for years. For a person just getting started in business that can be pretty scary. Once I mentioned going to a large networking meeting to someone that has been in business for years. I explained to them how nervous I felt, and not knowing what to do. I sat there for a while and then decided to leave. The response I received was I shouldn't want to be in a room full of people that are just getting started. There should be versatility in business to help guide you.

While I do feel there should be versatility, however, it is kind of frustrating being invited to a networking meeting as a new/potential member and not knowing what's going on. I feel there should be someone to welcome you and mentor you for that evening. Literature packs should be available explaining the network, its purpose, and various things offered to you as a new/potential member.

It is sometimes difficult for micro businesses to bid city and state contract, because of their requirements to obtain the contracts. Just because we are small in size doesn't mean we can't be productive.

Micro businesses are on the rise. We are fighting back, because we want to be recognized individually not grouped with businesses that have been in existence for ten years and up and considered a small business. We are not looking for sympathy just a little more respect for our size.



AL GRAJEK A MAN OF DREAMS

SOME PEOPLE DREAM, OTHERS MAKE THEIR DREAMS A REALITY

by Annette Dixon

Al Grajek born and raised at 74th & Cole Avenue in The South Shore area, learned "how to succeed by really trying." He delivered papers, worked with his uncle by sweeping hair off the floors and brushing hair off of shirts. After working with his uncle, a barber, Al decided to go to barber school.

In 1936 through 1938, Al attended barber school through the help of his uncle and father. After completing school Al began working as a barber with his uncle. Because of his newly accomplished hair cutting techniques, electric versus that of scissor cuts, Al was able to give more cuts in less time. The success of Al's new profession afforded him to borrow $300 from his father and become sole owner of his first barber shop at the age of 18-1/2. The location was 84th and Commercial, only three blocks from his uncle's business.

Al was happy his newly found success did not disturb his uncle's business, because their family had strong ties toward one another. His family was thrilled to know that at 18 1/2 years of age, Al was on the road to success as sole owner of his own business. After paying his debt to his father, Al bought a 1937 Pontiac in 1939. His love for cars was certainly there for in 1941, Al decided to buy a new 1941 red Plymouth with cash.

What Al was not expecting at this successful period of his life was to be drafted into the service. But in 1941, the government trained men in preparation for the military and Al's number was called for immediate draft. The years of 1941 through 1946 Al served in the Air Force in the China/ Burma Theatre. It was there when Al was wounded in service.

When Al got out of the service in 1946, he wanted to be a civilian radar controller at Midway Airport. He learned the skills in the Air Force and was sure he could secure a position with Chicago's largest airport. Unable to become employed, Al went to college at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

It was in 1948 when Al decided to work as a barber and bought a business in Roseland. Since 1948 Al continued with his profession.

In 1972, Al moved to Worth, IL and developed a barbering business built on special rates for veterans. He also gave special rates to active service men in the area. Presently, at $4.50 the rates are the same for all except seniors. Senior Citizen haircuts are on Tuesday and Wednesday for only $3.75.

Al Grajek's Veteran's Barbershop is located at 6435 West 111th Street, Worth, Il.

Editors note: Al agreed to do this story if I would mention the need for completion of the Eternal Flame Veterans War Memorial. It will take only $17,000 to pay the sculpture's final payments for the eternal flame's brilliant steel composite. The Veterans War Memorial is located at 111th & Harlem Avenue and serves as a history lesson for those who visit.

PUBLISHER'S PEN

ANNETTE DIXON

Every holiday season I see and hear the rumble of steel and the agony of accidents!

My experience is to be in and out of my automobile many times per day. In sales and publishing I need to be in direct contact with many people.

During holiday season, it would help to think before stepping on the accelerator.

Remember the cliche that "haste makes waste."

Too many people are rushing to get home from work, rushing to relax after work, rushing to go to work, rushing to go shopping and many are just rushing for the sake of rushing.

This article is being written because of the tragedies, that recently occurred.

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News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Seaman Recruit **John M. Taylor**, son of Mary and John M. Taylor, Sr., of 9302 S. Sayre, Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.

He is a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Coast Guard Lt. j.g. **Joseph Direnzo**, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Joseph and Janet Lando of 10432 South Kenneth, Oak Lawn, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Vashon, homeported in Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

The 1977 graduate of Severn School of Severna Park, MD., joined the Coast Guard in August, 1991. Direnzo is a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD., with a BS degree.

Marine Pfc. **Debra M. Seifert**, a 1991 graduate of Queen of Peace High School of Burbank, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **James C. Murray**, son of Elise Murray of 5712 West 90th Place, Oak Lawn, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, VA., which recently passed through the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean Sea to take station off the coast of Somalia.

The 1987 graduate of Oak Lawn High School joined the Navy in September, 1989.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Christopher M. Dykstra**, son of Robert G. and Iris M. Dykstra of 9532 South 50th Court, Oak Lawn, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, VA., which recently passed through the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean Sea to take station off the coast of Somalia.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Christopher J. Vogt**, son of Donald L. and Jan Vogt of 9541 Oak Park Avenue, Oak Lawn, completed basic training in October at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

He is a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Marine Sgt. **David E. Ward**, a 1987 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant's Course in October.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1988.

Marine Pfc **Raymond P. Pedraza**, son of Jose L. and Patricia L. Pedraza of 6709 West 90th Street, Oak Lawn, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

The 1989 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1993.

Marine Cpl. **Thomas F. Blaney**, son of Jack and Joan Bavlos of 9118 South Kolmar, Oak Lawn, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

The 1986 graduate of St. Lawrence High School of Burbank, joined the Marine Corps in April, 1991.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Dean D. Holmquist**, son of James C. Holmquist of 10439 Mason Avenue, Oak Lawn, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

ILLINOIS CPA SOCIETY TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

The Illinois CPA Society will award eleven scholarships of 1,000 to students pursuing careers in accounting as part of the Illinois CPA Society's Scholarship Program. The program strives to defray tuition costs for college students who show outstanding effort in the study of accounting.

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Each of the Society's eleven chapters will select and notify the recipients in the spring of 1994. To request an application, contract the Illinois CPA Society at (312) 993-0393

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LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

A response to the REHFELDT-WOODS debate

Separation Between Church And State

What Is Government's Role in Christmas?

by Len Kmiecek

Mr. Rehfeldt's article sounds logical. However, the very first statement is only half true.

Yes; the Supreme Court is, *"setting a different trend by striking down school sponsored prayer and use of religious images by municipal governments,"* but in my 67 years I have not seen that, *"many people of particular religious beliefs advocate a prominent place for religion in the workings of government."*

Recognition of religion, yes; a prominent place, no.

A few religious leaders with vested interests, might like to see religious prominence in government, but overall, most Christians, Jews, Moslems and other religious people would prefer our government not to promote a particular religious preference or activity either in or out of government.

The same Federal Judge Parsons mentioned in Dolores Woods' article once told me that logic based on the wrong premise ceases to be logic.

To illustrate, he told me a story about a young boy passing a building on a warm day where three windows with air conditioners were dumping heat into the air as he passed each one.

The boy's conclusion was that if these people were smarter, they would shut off the air conditioners and then it wouldn't be so hot outside, thus they wouldn't need air conditioners.

Judge Parsons then said that such a miscarriage of logic can lead to a miscarriage of justice. Logic must be based on fact.

Let's compare Mr. Rehfeldt's opening statement with the following opening statement.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

That is the opening statement of the Bill of Rights; the first amendment to our Constitution. It is a fact, not a half truth. I believe we should base our logic on a premise of fact, not of half truth.

Let's not be confused. We are dealing here with tradition and the taxpaying public, not religious promotion or support.

Our present Christmas season is not the result of Christians alone. People from nearly every other religion helped to make it what it is today, along with many atheists.

Governments, be they local, state or federal, have much to gain from the Christmas season sales taxes just as the businesses, churches and private individuals gain.

Like it or not, Christmas has become a part of our national economy. Remove Christmas from government and you upset our national tax base.

Mr. Rehfeldt, you could start by writing Hillary and Bill and ask them to remove the Christmas trees from all White House public property.

To say no one is harmed by complete separation of church and state is nonsense - everyone is harmed, even the atheist.

Whenever you denounce a symbol of morality, religious or otherwise, you open the door to holocaust. This nation needs religion, all religion, more now than at any other time in it's history.

After World War II we were afraid of nuclear attack. Today, we are afraid of our own drug-crazed gang bullets.

At the same time you wish to eliminate religious images, how do you feel about gang symbols and graffiti on public buildings? Which would you have us remove first?

Taxpayer's money need not be spent on nativity scenes, Menorahs, Hanukkha or Christmas trees and the like. But if government employees choose to buy these or erect them on their own time, even on public property, during breaks or off hours after work, they have the same right to religious freedom as any other taxpayer.

How far do we go?

Should we taxpayers stand the cost of repainting our water towers, redesigning our logos and government seals, reprinting our government stationery and money, replacing all of our police department's six pointed star badges and changing whatever traditional values we have to satisfy the interests of the very, very few who mistakenly feel offended? How have these symbols harmed them?

How far do we go?

A public school teacher on the taxpayer's payroll need not "lead" school children in prayer on "company time." But to deny the child his or her right to say grace before lunch, whatever the religion, is the child's first lesson in communistic, fascistic, Hitler-like "thought control."

How far do we go?

Do we sterilize our nation's religious recognition so that our future generations have no tradition or family values at all?

How far do we go, Mr. Rehfeldt? Paganize our Federal government?

No. your views about this, like those of thankfully very few others, is a case of miscarried logic.

Oh yes, have a Merry Christmas, no matter what your religious beliefs.

EDITORS NOTE:

Each issuc Village View will present a topic appropriate for current happenings and discussions. The views presented by the writer are strictly the writers ideas and not that of the newspaper.

Village View would likc to extend the welcome of all letters and phone calls regarding Ron Rehfeldt and Dolores Wood's ideas and forward all messages to the authors of these articles. One must leavc a phone num-ber and or address in order to submit a comment.

The intent of this page is to have a debate among conscrvative and liberals thinkers.

In Spain and Italy, most children don't get presents on Christmas but on January 5, the eve of Epiphany.

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THE LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA

by Dolores Woods

There is a great deal of discussion concerning the legalization of marijuana. I certainly don't take the stance of a Carrie Nation, however, it must be accepted that marijuana creates behavior modification. Why would anyone bother using it unless it altered one's condition? The most common argument for legalization is that alcohol too, affects behavior. This is absolutely true. Alcohol is responsible for untold damage to the American family. It is responsible for broken homes, vehicular accidents, (resulting in death and dismemberment in many cases), and numerous other health related conditions. So why add marijuana to the list? Medical science has yet to determine that smoking is a danger to one's health. To my knowledge marijuana is a substance that folks are smoking.

I have heard the suggestion that heavy duty drugs like cocaine, heroine, crack, methamphetamines, LSD and angel dust, make marijuana seem insignificant. The most prevalent argument around addresses the question of court overload with simple marijuana cases. Proponents claim, legalization would ease the burden on the court system. So would legalization of burglary! With all the heavy duty murders, rapes, robberies and other violent crimes clogging up our courts, why not just legalize something simple as burglary? It is a grossly superficial argument. We are camouflaging our problems with the legalization argument.

I do feel that marijuana may possibly have medical application and I can agree with its use only in those cases where medical practitioners feel it is necessary.

It all boils down to an ethical crisis and the fact is that if we don't get our crime, alcohol and drugs problems under control, we will lose our nation. Legalizing another drug for convenience sake is just not contributing to resolving the moral atrophy over taking this country.

Smoking Marijuana Stinks Good

By Ron Rehfeldt

Smoking stinks. But the tobacco industry flourishes, receiving huge subsidies even from the government.

Tobacco is one of the most insidious, cruel and pervasive destroyers of human life, but people go on smoking it and chewing it.

It's deep-rooted tradition in our society. It's accepted. Mothers may smoke in their cars with their babies belted in their safety seats next to them. What stupidity.

Drinking alcoholic beverages stinks too. Alcoholism ruins human life and families. People who have been drinking too much alcohol get into their killer cars or trucks and drive off to murder other people. But our society puts its stamp of approval on people drinking alcoholic beverages. Government permits public houses to sell the bane of society, as long as government gets its cut of the monies. Oh, we have laws against excessive drinking and against driving drunk. And we have laws against drunks beating their wives and children.

But everybody knows the truth: Smoking tobacco and drinking alcohol have our society's stamp of approval.

Car exhaust fumes stink also. Automobiles-- all vehicles using the internal combustion engine-- are one of the most destructive inventions of our society. People mobilize themselves against waste-to-energy burners, but the same people do nothing about cigarettes and cars fuming their lethal emissions into the air of our children.

There are many other ingredients in our society that stink very bad, but we do not have laws against them, though perhaps we should. Sugar is very bad for us. So is animal fat. Television programs are very dangerous to human health. Gambling is a wasteful, harmful and addictive activity.

The list goes on. But what really stinks the most in our society is human stupidity. Most of us are not nearly as bright nor sagacious as we like to think we are.

In many respects, we humans stink, especially we Americans.

So, of course, we are bound to have laws against some practices that make no sense whatsoever--like the smoking of marijuana.

For some people--and I do emphasize SOME people-- smoking pot is beautiful. More significantly, it is special. I do not know any statistics on the matter, but I wager that most pot smokers do not smoke more than three times a day. Well, you respond, three times a day is three times too many. People should never smoke pot because it makes them high, reduces their abilities to function, destroys their brain cells, hurts their relationships with others.

I advocate that people have the legal access to and use of marijuana that is permitted to them to tobacco, alcohol, sugar, animal fats, internal combustion engine fumes, television and all the other destructive elements in our lives.

I advocate that it's smoking be restricted to private places--let people smoke pot in their homes or in other people's homes who permit it or in private mary jane rooms in taverns, restaurants, dance halls and the like.

There are no arguments against the use of marijuana by consenting adults. Domino theories about smoking pot leading to other drugs are red herrings.

When our society gets smart enough and wise enough to recognize that activities such as pot smoking are substantially less harmful and perhaps substantially more beneficial than these other elements, then we will have made a stride toward behaving intelligently.

Especially if we can reduce human stupidity and eliminate from our behavior some of these other things that really stink, stink much more to the nose of God than it is at all conceivable that smoking pot does.

EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center Lists January Programs

EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, has scheduled the following community education classes, support group meetings and special events during the month of January. To register, or for more information on any program, call EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center's Health Advisor at 708/346-5691 (unless otherwise noted).

The Week of January 3:

Diabetic Support Group - A support group for persons with diabetes and their families will meet on Monday, January 3, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The group meets on the first Monday of each month. Registration is required.

Epilepsy Support Group - A support group for persons with epilepsy, who wish to increase their opportunities for self-help and mutual aid, will meet on Tuesday, January 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Red Room.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month. The epilepsy support group is free and open to family members and friends as well.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class - A class that teaches preparation for breastfeeding, techniques for successful breastfeeding and how to deal with problems related to breastfeeding will be held on Tuesday, January 4 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the room on 250 North at the hospital.

The prenatal breastfeeding classes are held on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month and the cost is $10 per mother. Registration is required.

Blood Pressure Tests - Free blood pressure tests, provided by Christ Hospital's cardiac conditioning nursing staff will be offered to employees and members of the community from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, in the south lobby of the hospital.

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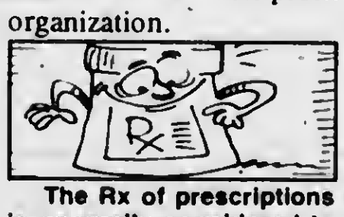
CHICAGOLAND SINGLES DANCE

"New Years Eve Dance"

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint "New Years Eve Dance" at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 31, at the Ramada Inn Northbrook, 2875 North Milwaukee Avenue, Prospect Heights. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $12.00. For more information call (312) 545-1515. The Chicagoland Singles Association is a non-profit organization.



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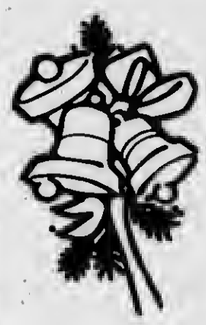

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Blood pressures are taken regularly on the first Wednesday of every month. Literature is given to anyone interested in high blood pressure.

Alzheimer's Support Group - A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to the aging process will meet on Thursday, January 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Four Seasons Room.

The Alzheimer's support group meets on the first Thursday of each month. No registration is needed, but for more information contact Evelyn Norton at 708/346-3066.

The Week of January 10:

Post-Polio Support Group - A support group for people who have had polio will meet on Monday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The post-polio support group meets regularly on the second Monday of each month. Meetings are free and family members and friends are welcome. No registration is needed.

Cesarean Section/VBAC Class - A class for pregnant women planning on a C-section or VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean) will be held on Monday, January 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's 2 North Conference Room.

Classes are held on the second Monday of each month and the cost is $10. Registration is necessary and class size is limited.

Happy Hearts Support Group - A support group for people who have undergone open heart surgery or have heart disease, will meet on Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The Happy Hearts Support Group meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month (except July and August), and family members are welcome.

Harmonious Bodily Movements

The Art of Harmonious Bodily Movements set to music is a great form of relaxing and reducing aches and pains while shedding pounds and inches. Class will begin with 10 minutes of on deck warm-up exercises followed by 30 minutes of water buoyancy movements as the water supports and cushions your body. The evening will conclude with a 20 minute cool down free swim. Classes are open to 19 years and up, and senior citizens are especially welcome.

The program will run from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the Oak Lawn High School pool beginning January 24th through May 16th.

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People in the News

Oak Lawn High School sophomore, **Chrissie Garza**, was selected from student applicants to represent OLCHS at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership (HOBY) Seminar next spring. Chrissie Garza was selected because of her leadership skills, academic accomplishments and outstanding essay on "The Three Most Important Characteristics of a Leader."

HOBY Leadership Seminars are conducted in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Seminars will be held in the Bahamas, Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Chrissie ranked 14 out of 344 students at the end of her freshman year with a 3.917 average. Besides her regular school classes she is also involved in Tennis, Track, Pep Club, Student Helpers, Yearbook and SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers).

Village View Newspaper would like to extend a congratulations to the following:

Illinois State Scholars from Richards: John Catalano, Angela Gravanis, Cindy Jordan, Joe Kantor, Pam Klioris, Susan Lash, Patricia Lehnhardt, Mike Liptak, Melaine Lymon, Katie Majchrowski, Kim Mrock, David Muniz, Nicole Pavlatos, Dan Raines, Nicole Shipe, Jenny Snoreck, Jeff Sydanmaa, Anna Tsoukatos, Jaime Turnbull, Greg Tzouros, Pablo Venturini, Christina Vorberg, and Kevin Wujcik.

Congratulations to Richards sophomore **Kevin Wujcik**, the winner of HLR's Principal's Leadership Award. Sponsored by NASSP, this award recognizes Kevin for his leadership skills, academic achievements, and work experience.

Congratulations to the cast of "Juvie," which has been selected for the Illinois theater festival at Illinois State University. The Richards fall play was directed by Chuck Palia.

Congratulations to Richards senior **Joe Montgomery**, who was named to the All-State football team by the *Chicago Tribune*. Joe, Randy Balsan, and Ken Carrington were also named to the All-Area teams by *Star Publications* and the *Daily Southtown*.

Congratulations to the following Richards football players on earning All-SICA North honors: **Randy Balsan, Ken Carrington, Joe Montgomery, Greg Murphy**, and **Jeremy O'Connell.**

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CHILDREN'S ABILITY TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CREATES SENSE OF MAGIC AND WARMTH FOR FAMILY HOLIDAY

Magical thinking and belief in Santa Claus can help children--particularly younger ones--meet their own needs to see the world in a positive light, according to experts at Loyola University Medical Center.

Suspending rational thinking allows a mythical Santa to produce and deliver gifts and enables children to see their parents as loving adults and perfect role models, said Loyal child development specialist Carey Halsey.

"The pre-school years are predicated on magical thinking," Halsey said, adding that children too soon learn about violence, divorce and life's other harsh realities.

Even though families tend to perpetuate the Santa myth as the child develops and grows older, says Dr. Sidney Weissman, he sees no harm being done. Dr. Weissman is Director of Outpatient and Emergency Psychiatry at Loyola.

"If the myth of believing in Santa were dangerous, there would be a lot of damaged souls out there," Weissman said. "Most cultures have developed a way of acknowledging the specialness of children."

However, he and other experts advise parents that as children begin to question Santa's existence, each child's situation should be handled differently.

"If the child is asking the question of whether or not there is a Santa Claus, then most likely he or she is ready to handle the answer," said child psychiatrist Osama El-Shafie. Dr. El-Shafie is Director of Pediatric Consultation Liaison Program at Loyola.

He said to ask the child, "what do you think?" to gauge the stage that the child has reached with his or her belief in Santa.

"Each child's level of reasoning develops at different rates.

"Find out if the suspicion is concrete or not," El-Shafie said. "The child may be really asking for confirmation that Santa Claus is real."

Some people indicate that parents should not perpetuate the myth of Santa because, from the child's perspective, the child will feel the parents have lied. Halsey disagrees.

"They (informed children) want to be a part of the myth with the younger children in the family, and they are usually not angry," Halsey said. "They are just happy to find out because they were afraid to tell they did not believe anymore."

Children who say they feel betrayed by the Santa tale are most likely using the Santa complaint as a framework for expressing something larger.

"If a child has a problem with being misled, it usually indicates that something else is going on within the family," said Weissman.

Halsey said that children will eventually have to deal with tougher and harsher issues than learning Santa is only a story.

An approach in presenting Santa Claus to older children would treat him more as a fairy tale than as a myth, said El-Shafie.

"A myth is when Santa Claus becomes an actual part of a child's life," El-Shafie said. "As expectations rise, children write letters to Santa and wait for him to appear. They think he is real."

The fairy tale is an easier way for older children to relate to Santa, said El-Shafie. It acknowledges the tradition of Santa Claus, but explains that mom and dad give the gifts--not Santa.

At the same time, the fairy tale approach establishes that the Santa Claus figure remains a traditional figure during holiday festivities, even though the child is aware that Santa does not carry gifts down the chimney.

CPA ADVANCES HER ACCOUNTING EDUCATION

Miriam Wallace, CPA is the current president of the Palos-Orland Business and Professional Women, a volunteer counsellor for the small Business Development Center at Moraine Valley Community College. She is also a member of the Women's MBA Association of Saint Xavier University and an active member of local Chambers of Commerce.

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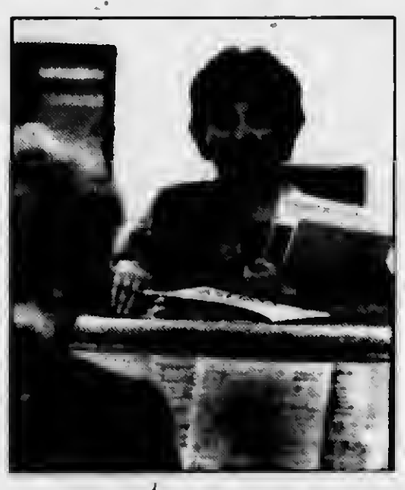

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Chef's Food is the Star of His Show

By Anita Anderson

Feeding hungry diners who anticipate a great meal followed by equally great theater for not one, but two theaters could be intimidating for some chefs.

David Russell, of Oak Lawn, executive chef for the Bravo Restaurant, in conjunction with Forum Theater and the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse at 5600 South Harlem Avenue, in Summit, has risen to the challenge.

"Our aim is to create gourmet dining and offer patrons entrees, appetizers and desserts they would expect to find at a restaurant on Chicago's North Side," Russell said.

Glancing at the new Bravo menu, one notes Veal T-Bone Steak, Chicken Portofino or Tomato and Spinach Ravioli Bolognese as examples.

Appetizers included: Pan-fried Mozzarella, Chef's Pate or Spicy Crab Cake, for starters.

The restaurant can seat 80 diners who then go on to enjoy the production at the Forum Theater.

"We change both menus every four months. I try to adapt the menu to seasonal favorites and what is available," Russell said.

Russell estimates that as many as 4,500 diners are fed at Candlelight each week. As in the case of the Bravo menu, he has upscaled the dishes but has kept such favorites as the lasagna and fresh fish.

Russell heads a staff of about 40.

He develops all of the recipes and, on a day-to-day basis, tastes the sauces and stocks.

"We use about 3,000 pounds of fresh meat each week and 500 pounds of fresh fish," the young chef said.

He's also in charge of the food inventory, which includes ordering dishes, flatware and flowers.

As we spoke in the intimate Bravo Restaurant, a delivery person set up 24 vases with fresh, red carnations for each table.

"I'm here six days a week. It takes stamina because, like any job, there is stress. I try to get to the health club to work out whenever possible," Russell continued.

He graduated from the Culinary College at Joliet Junior College, rated one of the best in the United States.

He attended Penn State Business School and also has a degree in business.

A brother in Chicago encouraged him to come to Chicago where he enrolled at Joliet.

"I decided I preferred to be in the kitchen rather than in sales. Cooking is my first love and hobby," the chef added.

"I combine classical French cooking with Italian and Asian influence. At one time, I was the chef at two upscale restaurants in the south suburbs of Chicago, which included Eughie in Homewood."

I love to try other cooking and make it a point to eat out so I can see what other restaurants are doing."

To relax, Russell said he enjoys cooking for friends at this home and prefers grilling.

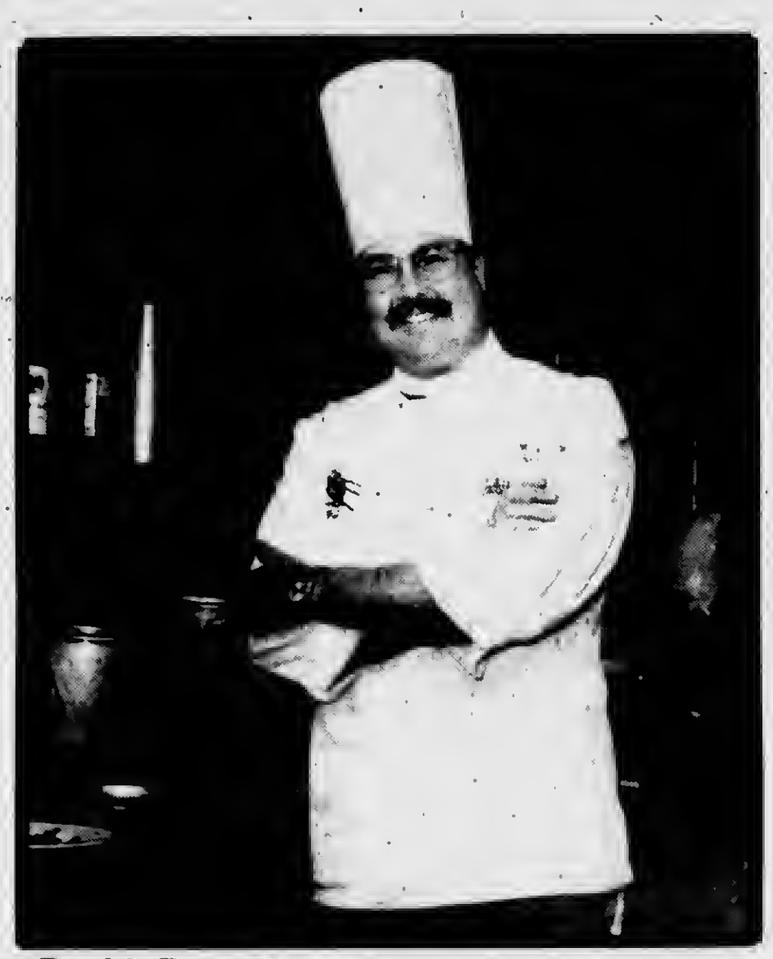
"Some people say they are intimidated when it comes to cooking for me.

Russell also belongs to the Chicago Chefs D'Cuisine Association, Inc., in Chicago.

The group is the oldest such organization for chefs in the country and was formed in 1929.

Reservations at Bravo are available by calling (708) 496-3000.

Following are two fish recipes Russell has created, which can be used for any special dinner party.



David Russell, executive chef for the Bravo Restaurant in conjunction with the Forum Theater and the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit, serves up to 4,500 people each week.

HALIBUT PUTTENESCA FOR 4

Four 6 to 8 ounce Halibut loin steaks
for sauce:
1/4 cup sliced green olives
1/4 cup sliced black olives
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
4 anchovy filets
1/8 cup capers
1 teaspoon fresh Basil, chopped
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
4 cups diced tomatoes and juice
1 ounce sherry wine
salt and black pepper to taste
1/4 cup seasoned flour
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil

To make sauce:

Saute garlic, anchovy, capers and black and green olives in olive oil until garlic just starts turning brown. Deglaze pan with sherry wine, add tomatoes, Basil and Crushed red pepper and let simmer on stove at low heat for one hour, stirring regularly.

For Halibut:

Dredge fresh or thawed Halibut in seasoned flour. In a saute pan, add butter. When butter is hot, saute Halibut until golden brown on each side. Finish in oven for eight to ten minutes depending on thickness of the fish.

Top with sauce and garnish with fresh chopped Italian parsley.

MARINATED SWORDFISH WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE FOR 4

Four 6 to 8 ounce swordfish steaks
salt and fresh ground black pepper juice of two limes
1/2 cup pineapple juice
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup seasoned flour
4 tablespoons green peppercorns in brine
2 tablespoons cognac
1/2 cup heavy cream

For fish:

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and marinate in lime and pineapple juice for at least 30 minutes. Heat 2 tablespoons butter and oil in saute pan. Flour swordfish steaks and saute 4 to 5 minutes on each side until brown. remove from pan and keep warm.

For sauce:

Using same pan, add remaining butter and saute drained peppercorns. Add cognac and flame. Stir in heavy cream and taste for seasoning. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes to reduce sauce, then pour over fish.

This is delicious with fresh steamed vegetables and rice.

MELANZANE A COTOLETTA
Breaded Eggplant Cutlets

2 pounds eggplant, trimmed and peeled
Salt
1 cup flour
Black pepper
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cup fine breadcrumbs
Oil, for frying

Cut the eggplants lengthwise into 3/4 inch slices, salt them, stack them in a colander, and weight them. Allow the eggplant to drain for at least 30 minutes, but preferably for 1 hour.

Put the flour into a shallow bowl and season it with salt and pepper. Put the eggs into another bowl and the breadcrumbs into a third. Dip each slice of eggplant first in the flour, then the eggs, and finally the breadcrumbs. Set aside in a single layer until all the slices are coated.

Heat 1 inch of oil in a deep sauté pan until it sizzles when you test it with the edge of a slice of eggplant. Fry the eggplant in batches without crowding the pan, drain on paper towels, and serve hot. This serves 8 to 10 as a side dish.

Microwave Cookbook Focuses on Nutrition

By Anita Anderson

Before you say, oh, another recipe book on microwave cooking, take a look at *Microwave to Your Heart's Content*, by Norma Schonwetter, an Oak Park, Michigan resident and cooking instructor.

The book clears away the usual confusion about low-calorie, low-fat and low-cholesterol recipes and shows the reader how the microwave facilitates healthy eating by eliminating fat from cooking while retaining more nutrients.

All of the recipes follow the guidelines of the American Heart Association and USDA, and they actually taste good and are appealing to the eye!

If you want to use your microwave for more than just heating coffee or cooking a veggie, this book is for you.

The book includes symbols alongside each recipe indicating whether the recipe is extra-low fat, low calorie or extra-low cholesterol.

The recipes have been kitchen-tested, include all of the important nutritional analyses, and is packed with cooking tips and low-fat substitutions.

Each chapter is introduced by an easy-to-read information-packed chapter. For example, preceding the dessert section, Schonwetter gives microwave hints for desserts like pies, cakes and even cookies.

Did you know that to toast nuts, you place one cup in a microwave pie plate and microwave on high for five to seven minutes, stirring every two minutes. Then cool.

To order the *Microwave to Your Heart's Content*, call (800) 43-MICRO.

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FRENCHY FISH FILLETS

1 pound fish fillets
1/4 cup low-calorie French dressing
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
Paprika

Divide fillets into four servings. Dip fish in dressing and coat with crumbs. Place in microproof 12x8 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH for four minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Yield: 4 servings.

CHUNKY BEEF CHILI

1/2 cup each chopped: onion, green pepper
1-2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed
1-1/4 pounds boneless trimmed beef round, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 14-1/2 to 16 ounce can no salt added stewed tomatoes
1/2 (of 6 ounce) can tomato paste
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/8 crushed red pepper flakes
5 flour tortillas
1 15 ounce can black or pinto beans, rinsed and drained

In a microproof two quart casserole combine onions, green pepper and garlic. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH three minutes or until soft.

Stir in beef and remaining ingredients except tortillas and beans; re-cover and microwave on HIGH ten minutes.

Stir; cover and microwave on MEDIUM (50 percent) 40 minutes or until meat is tender.

Let stand ten minutes, covered. Serve with tortillas topped with black beans.

Yield: 5 servings.

FRIED RICE

Stir-frying in the microwave reduces the fat content.

1/4 egg substitute or 1 egg
1-1/2 teaspoons water
1-1/2 teaspoons oil
1/8 cup thinly sliced green onion
3 cups cold cooked white rice
1-1/2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce
1/4 cup diced cooked chicken

Combine egg substitute or egg and water in small microproof bowl, whisking to blend. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH 45 seconds or until set, stirring once.

Break eggs into small pieces with fork; set aside. In a microproof two-quart casserole combine the oil and green onion. Microwave on HIGH, uncovered, one minute.

Add the rice to the green onion, stirring well to coat. Stir in soy sauce, diced chicken and egg pieces. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH two minutes; stir. Re-cover and microwave on HIGH three to five minutes, stirring each minute.

Yield: 4 servings.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB COBBLER

Strawberries and rhubarb complement each other in texture and tartness.

2 cups strawberries, washed and hulled
2 cups sliced rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup each: margarine, skim milk
1 egg, slighly beaten or 1/4 cup egg substitute
Cinnamon

Combine strawberries, rhubarb, cornstarch and one cup sugar in a microproof three-quart casserole. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH about ten minutes or until fruit is thickened.

Combine flower, remaining two tablespoons sugar and baking powder in a mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender. Add milk and egg. Mix lightly with fork until just blended.

Drop dough by tablespoons onto fruit. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Microwave, uncovered, for 15 minutes on MEDIUM LOW (30 percent). Turn dish once during cooking.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

A creamy potato soup with clams and a slightly smoky flavor. To speed up the cooking, the potatoes are prebaked in the microwave.

2 small potatoes
1 tablespoon oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
3 tablespoons flour
1 6-1/2 ounce can minced clams, drained; reserve liquid
2 cups skim milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon each: liquid smoke, dried leaf thyme
few grains freshly ground pepper

Wash and pierce potatoes. Partially bake on HIGH for four to five minutes or until just beginning to soften slightly; let stand to cool.

Place oil and onion in a microproof three-quart casserole. Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH two minutes or until soft. Stir in flour, clam liquid and milk.

Peel and dice potatoes; add to casserole with salt, liquid smoke, thyme and pepper.

Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH three minutes; add clams and microwave at MEDIUM (50 percent) for five minutes or until potatoes are soft and soup thickens slightly.

Yield: 4 servings.

Alaskan Salmon is Tasty Catch

The benefits of fish in the diet come from its unsaturated fats and the beneficial effects of omega-3 fatty acids to lengthen blood clotting time, and helps prevent the abnormal blood clotting coagulation that often leads to the formation of a clot, blocking key blood vessels in the heart.

There are five species of Pacific salmon.

ROASTED SALMON WITH A MUSTARD PARSLEY CRUST

4 Alaska Salmon Steaks, 8 to 10 ounces each
3 ounces Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon chopped shallots or scallions
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
4 drops hot pepper sauce
1 cup coarse bread crumbs
salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Season the salmon fillets evenly with salt and pepper.

Mix together the mustard, shallot, parsley and pepper sauce.

Spread evenly over the top of the salmon fillets.

Pat on a coating of the bread crumbs.

Roast in a 450 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Serves 4.

SMOKED SALMON CHEESECAKE

1 1/2 pounds cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 egg yolks
2 ounces Swiss cheese, grated
1 ounce Asiago cheese, grated
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 butter, melted, unsalted
1/2 red onion, sliced paper thin
20 ounces hot Alaska smoked salmon
1/2 cup olive oil
salt and pepper

In a food processor, puree the first six ingredients. Mix cracker crumbs with butter and press into spring form pan. Pour cheese mixture into spring form pan and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Spread onions on top of cheesecake. Toss smoked salmon in olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Layer salmon over onions on top of the cheesecake.

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake - 16 appetizer size portions.

YEAR END TAX PLANNING STRATEGIES

Miriam Wallace, CPA, MBA

The tax rules are complicated and are not getting any simpler as the recently enacted Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 has proven once again! The following suggestions are of a general nature. Before implementing any strategy, consult with your personal tax advisor to verify that there is not a conflict with your personal tax situation.

There are three basic rules of tax planning:

1. Realize income when your tax bracket is low.
2. Pay deductible expenses when your tax bracket is high.
3. Postpone tax whenever possible.

You should attempt to anticipate whether shifting income or expenses between 1993 and 1994 might give you a lower combined tax, a postponement of tax, or both.

The factors that might change your bracket:

1. Filing status: There are four schedules of tax rates that apply to individuals, two for single people, two for married people. Tax status determined at end of year, except for widowed individuals.
2. Income level: Big changes offer more opportunities. Marriage, divorce, job changes, retirement, illness, windfalls, one-time sales of major assets.
3. "Preference" deductions: Individuals subject to "preference" in one year, but not the next.
4. Law changes: Consider whether you are in a higher or lower bracket due to the tax law changes that were recently enacted.
5. Medicare tax: Next year the Medicare tax for 1994 will not stop at $135,000 of wages or self-employment, but will apply unlimited for the entire amount. If it is possible to receive the income in 1993, you will benefit by taking it this year.
6. Social Security recipients. Retirees in the higher brackets may want to accelerate income to be taxed at the 50% rate instead of the 85% rate.

SHIFTING INCOME is one of the most effective techniques. Cash basis taxpayers take income into account when it is received, and take expenses into account when paid. If you expect to be in the same or a lower bracket next year, you probably want to postpone income, if you expect to be in a higher bracket, you probably want to accelerate it.

Strategies for postponing income:

1. Delay collections. Postpone billing so payments will not be received until next year for self-employed.
2. Interest income. Interest on T-bills and short term bank certificates are not includible until maturity. Interest can be delayed by transferring funds to that type of account.
3. Annuities. Earnings on funds transferred to annuities are generally tax sheltered until withdrawn.
4. Dividends. Shareholders of small corporations who have control over the payment of dividends may be able to arrange payment until after end of year.
5. Capital gains. Delay the sale of assets in which you expect to recognize a capital gain until after the end of the year.
6. Installment sales. Selling property on the installment basis will enable you to prorate the recognition of the gain over the term of the installments.

Strategies for accelerating income:

1. Collect receivables. Bill early and collect!
2. IRA or retirement plan distributions. If you are over 59-1/2, make withdrawals.
3. Lawsuits, insurance claims, etc. If someone owes you taxable money, settle your dispute. You may take less, but you could make up for it in taxes.
4. Capital gains. Sell appreciated assets before end of year.
5. EE bonds. If you have deferred taxes on EE bond interest, cash in bonds and take accrued income.

DEDUCTIONS. Deductions may be reduced if adjusted gross income is too high - itemized deductions and personal exemptions are phased out above thresholds, others may be claimed only if they exceed certain percentages of AGI.

1. Bunching deductions. Allows you to adjust timing of expenses so they are high in one year, and low in next. (This is most effective if average deductions are approximately equal to standard deduction.)
   a. In odd years, prepay January interest in December.
   b. See dentist in January, June, and December in odd years, and in June in even years. Other nonemergency medical treatment can be adjusted in the same way.
   c. In odd years, prepay property taxes due the following year.
   d. Plan large charitable gifts for odd years. In 1994, separate charitable contributions in excess of $250 must be substantiated in writing from the charity.
2. Refinancing. If you have refinanced your home for the second time, you may be able to deduct any unamortized points from your first refinancing. CAUTION: Refinancing will lower the amount of interest deduction!
3. Payment by credit card. Paying an expense by credit card will make it deductible because a third party is involved.
4. Business assets. Ten thousand dollars of business assets placed in service during 1993 may be expensed, but the total cost that may be expensed for any tax year may not exceed the total amount of taxable income from the trade or business. Costs disallowed may be carried forward, however. For 1994, this amount has been increased to $17,500.
5. Bad debts. Make an effort to collect a bad debt before the end of the year. The effort should provide you with evidence that you need to prove the debt's worthlessness -- or you will collect it! Either way, you will come out ahead!
6. Prepayment of taxes. Advance payment of estimated state income tax payments will accelerate the tax deduction. Paying the final installment two weeks earlier provides the deduction one year earlier! Employees may want to have additional taxes withheld if estimates are not high enough to avoid tax penalties.
7. Shifting income to children. Annual gifts of $10,000 per year ($20,000 if you are married) can transfer a sizable portion of your estate to your children without gifts or estate tax liability. If children are over 14, the kiddie tax does not apply. Non-tax considerations often outweigh tax considerations when it comes to giving away assets to minors and relatives.

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A Senior Expresses Written Fantasies

by Annette Dixon

Seniors who enjoy expressing themselves in writing are finding more time and meaning within their life. As one would think, writing is a necessity, but combined with creative thinking, imagination and an extensive vocabulary, it becomes an art.

Philip Basvic, a retired criminal defense attorney, writes under the pseudonym, Mike Phillips. His published credits include a prize-winning short story, *The Locker* (Talent World, Lynn, Mass.): a short story, *The Debtor*, which appeared in an anthology, *Best Original Short Stories of 1955*; a novel, *The Payoff*; and *The Coat Holder*.

For the past 15 years, Basvic has encompassed his territory of one room, 25 shelves of books, six feet of scripts, a rocker, typewriter, desk, chair and lamp. Writing seems enjoyable for Basvic since he spends approximately eight hours each day in his room writing novels, short stories, television scripts and plays.

Philip Basvic has been married to Carma for 52 years as of December 10, 1993. He has five children and ten grandchildren.

So take heart aspiring writers and brush up on your skills with a local literary group. In the words of the late Bill Strickfaden, "Workshops are the rudiment of what writing is all about! A lifetime experience is one of the best qualifications. It's never to late to learn and you're never to old to start writing."

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8. Retirement plan contribution. Upper bracket taxpayers should consider making maximum contribution to 401(k) plan ($8,994). Self-employeds and small business owners should consider establishing a qualified retirement plan or making a contribution to an already existing one.
9. Club dues. Club dues for business use, which are 80% deductible this year, are not deductible at all next year. Cash basis taxpayers may want to prepay.
10. Business meals and entertainment. In 1994, only 50% of business meals are deductible. You may want to take clients out for dinner in 1993.
11. Home office deductions. Repairs to home office may be fully written off. General repairs to home may be partially deducted if you qualify under the IRS rules. However, any home office deductions are limited to the amount of income from your business.

AMENDED 1992 RETURNS:

1. Health insurance deduction. When returns were due, only 1/4 of health insurance premiums paid before June 30 of 1992 for self-employed individuals was deductible before adjusted gross income. The new law restored the premiums for the entire year. An amended return may bring a refund.
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Health Care As Facet of the General Welfare

By Ron Rehfeldt

The role of government regarding health care policy and programming is both simple and extraordinarily complicated.

It is easy to articulate the principles about the role of government in health care for people.

The development and implementation of those principles into humane and pragmatic policies and programs are, however, a very complicated matter. That development is made more difficult by the vacuous rhetoric of its self-proclaimed "free-market" opponents.

The first principle of a nation's public health care policy is that health care must not be subjected (as they have been in our country's history) to the whims of market-place economies or the greed of health-care distributors.

Quality health care should be available to everyone and it should be the concern of good government to see that it is provided.

I am not prepared here to address the merits of President Clinton's health care proposals, but I substantially agree with those proposals presented by former Representative Marty Russo - a single-payer plan of universal health care the (principal) weakness of which, in its general principles, was that it made sense. As matters are these days, we can expect that Congress will not adopt legislation that makes government policy reasonable.

I once had the privilege to hear former State Representative John J. McNamara articulate a fundamental principle of government as he saw it. He was speaking to an organization whose work was to help people better their lives in the face of health impairment.

McNamara said something like this as I remember: "It is one of the valid tasks of government to help people in need, especially when they lack the capabilities or resources to help themselves."

Both of these legislators had a solid foundation for their views. "Some day," declares the Old Testament prophet Isaiah, "Some day there will be national leaders who govern with justice. Each of them will be like a shelter from the wind and a place to hide from storms. They will be like streams flowing in a desert, like the shadow of a giant rock in a barren land. Their eyes and ears will be open to the needs of the people."

Isaiah speaks, of course, in the perspective and language of his time, but the fundamentals of his views still apply. Despite the contemptible capitalistic harangues that government welfare policies destroy incentive and family values, such policies are blessed by Isaiah, by Jesus and by God and his church. It is abominable that some people who proclaim themselves to be Christians decry as un-American the kinds of social welfare programs that are firmly rooted in Judeo-Christian values.

At least the Catholic Church, bless its sometimes wrong-headed hierarchical heart, is right on this issue.

"We have the capacity to design programs that are effective and provide necessary assistance to the needy in a way that respects their dignity," states the Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy published in 1986. "It is evidence that not all social programs have been successful. Some have been ill-designed, ineffective and wasteful. But, we must summon a new creativity and commitment to guarantee all Americans their right to share in the blessings of our land."

In another place in the letter, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops declare, "Welfare programs should provide recipients with adequate levels of support. This support should cover basic needs in food, clothing, shelter, health care and other essentials." Amen to that!

There is no question that we have made many mistakes in our history with regard to the implementation of welfare programs. But, the general principles remain and government must strive to implement policies and programs to make quality health care available to all persons.

The Ecumenical Council of Vatican II enunciated similar principles: "The state should protect the right of children to receive an adequate schooling (and) it should look after the health of students."

It is a sad irony of our nation's history that government has not taken a primary interest in health care as public policy. In one respect, health care should be an extension of the public education philosophy. We spend billions upon billions of dollars to educate our children in public schools, one purpose of which is to empower our citizenry to be healthy, self-actualizing, contributing and participating persons in this society in which we live. We spend billions upon billions of dollars on recreational and physical enhancement programs in our park districts, we spend billions of dollars for libraries for "mental health," we spend millions of dollars on health research (I thank God for that!) and we have spent much public money on some health care programs such as Social Security and Medicare, BUT ...

As I said, the principles of the government's role in health care are simple enough.

What we need to get about doing is to develop sound policies, effective programs, appropriate criteria, standards for health education, and clear-cut procedures so that all people have available to them the quality of health care they need.

Quality health care belongs in the public sector as a matter of general welfare policy. It is heinous to subject the availability of health care for anyone to the greedy whims of capitalistic market-place standards.

What is Government's role in health care?

Dolores Woods

I saw a bumper which read: "If you think you pay a lot for health care now... just wait till it's free!" Humorous, but sadly true. Several recent polls have indicated that most Americans who feel that our health care system is not the best, also feel that Hillary's plan will tax them more and give them less. This observation is well founded. Did you know that 72 cents of welfare dollar paid out is going to some government bureaucrat to administer the program? Remember last year when our congressional heroes intervened on our behalf to save us from the cable villains. Congressmen gave flowery speeches about how we consumers were paying too much for cable and in a high profile vote passed cable regulation. My bill of $29.00 per month promptly increased to $32.75! Spare me these favors!

Unlike other countries, the cost of every Alka Seltzer, Pepto Bismol, and feminine hygiene commercial along with all over-the-counter drugs and extended nursing care are figured into our national health care costs. This certainly gives an inaccurate and skewed overview of our actual dollars spent on health care.

What can Hillary do for me? Let's see her #1 health care adviser is Ira Magaziner. He's the white House New-ager who openly confesses that he "sprinkles fairy dust" on his problems. What a dude! Washington is loaded with levitators, channelers and a first lady who discusses her troubles with Eleanor Roosevelt and they all want you to trust them with your money and your health!

Her plan is so super that civilian government workers are exempt from participation in the program until 1999 and congress may never join! Doesn't it strike you as unusual that the people pushing this program so hard are the ones allowed to avoid it? The administration also uses Canada and Great Britain as examples of success, yet both country's systems are facing a crisis in spite of the tremendous taxes on both income and consumer goods. A report several years ago indicated that the greatest number of food poisoning cases in Great Britain occurred in the public hospital! Why are so many Canadians entering the New York and Detroit areas to purchase goods and seek medical care if their system is so good? Another argument for national health care is 15% of Americans have no coverage at all. Why not address those 15% and leave the rest alone.

Why is all of the emphasis on the health care community. I don't see congress clamoring over the outrageous legal fees being charged by attorneys--but then, most of our congressmen are lawyers, not doctors. I just learned my recent visit to a car dealership was costing $69.00 an hour! My doctor charges less than that. The fact is the cost of everything has risen, yet those being targeted are members of the medical community.

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News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Seaman Recruit **Elizabeth G. Stahl**, a 1993 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Daniel P. Toro**, a 1992 graduate of Richards High School of Oak Lawn, Illinois, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

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Pope John Paul II greets Sister Mary Ellen at a private audience.

For the love of God

by Annette Dixon

This issue is special to me only because I am privileged to write a story about a woman who wanted and prayed for my success with this paper.

The woman I wish to write about is a person who dedicated herself to God. The love and thanks I have in my heart for Sister Mary Ellen Dennehy I hope to express in the following story!

It was in June of 1992, while visiting Rathfarnem near Dublin, that I realized how loving Sister Mary Ellen is toward her friends and former students.

Prior to visiting Ireland, I called Sister Mary Ellen to discuss my trip. She insisted I visit the Loretto Convent in Rathfarnem.

As I was inquiring within for directions, a woman came up to me and said, "I overheard your conversation and that you are a former student of Sister Mary Ellen." I said yes. Her reply was "how lucky you are for she has a special love of all her former students.. I admire her for staying in touch with many of her students." I felt so honored that she knew Sister Mary Ellen when I was across the country.

It was first about a year ago, when Paul Andary and Roy Paquin met with Sister on her 80th birthday in Sault Ste. Marie. It will be 65 years Sister Mary Ellen has dedicated her life to the IBVM order. She still wears the habit of the traditional order I remember while attending Loretto Englewood at 65th and Stewart Streets in Chicago.

Sister Mary Ellen was my Algebra and Latin teacher during my Freshman and Sophomore years.

When various students would disrupt her class with complaints of lost articles, she would stop teaching and tend to the problem. But, before doing so, she would recite her prayer to St. Anthony in order that the person would find their lost item.

Sister comments, "I never met a kid I didn't love." Love them hard and spank them soft, was her motto. Of course, that was when she taught in grammar school and was Principal.

At Loretto, many Freshmen were frightened of her because she was very strict in the classroom.

If you saw *Nunsense* you could relate to her in a classroom. Sister not only scared all of the students, but received the most efforts from them. I was the only one in the classroom that would challenge her.

When she was seriously reprimanding someone, I would be hysterical at the humor she would express. I don't believe anyone in the class wanted to react the way I did for fear it meant that they would receive a detention.

Sister Mary Ellen would just look at me with a stern look. When it began to happen too many times, she called me into the hall and said, "If you think I am funny, please keep it to yourself. I have an image I have to protect."

She would also remind me as to when I was too busy day dreaming rather than listening in class. But what she didn't know is that I was studying her personality. I watched her movements, I listened for her speech pattern and waited for her humor to show through some of her teaching methods.

Sister Mary Ellen did not know what I thought of her, but I knew she was the first Public Relations person I had ever met.

In one breath, we were forbidden to dance to Elvis Presley records, and yet, she would accidently press the button and we would hear "You Ain't Nothin But A Hound Dog," as she would dance out of the recreation room.

I also remember that she wore open toed shoes when everyone else wore tied oxfords. When most sisters in the order wore regular street dress, she kept her traditional look. Yes, she showed her independence, and yet, her love for the community which she represents.

Most people who attended the Loretto Federation Teas, then Luncheons, know of her dedication for raising funds within the IBVM order and the Loretto Wheaton Infirmary. The Federation Luncheons are a sign of the past, due to a change for developing new methods of fund raising. But, just as change is inevitable, so do we look into the past.

It is within studying this woman that I too can emulate someone who I thought had a lot of independence and humor, and yet, expressed herself with complete confidence and strength to guide people with all the love she had within her.

God bless you and thank you for giving me the opportunity to enjoy school!

School Boards - An Asset Or A Detriment?

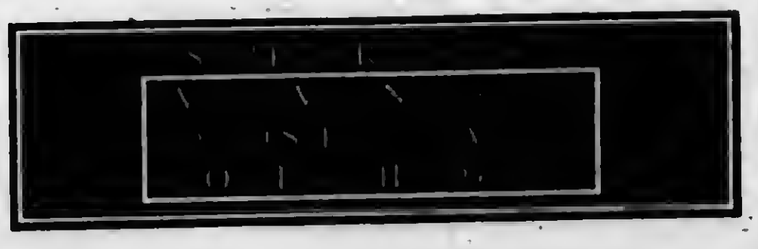
A school system operates with school buildings, teachers and equipment. Provisions for these various products are provided by actions of the school boards.

The school board members, who are elected, but unpaid, have the function of raising enough money to keep a school system working. One of their important decisions is to allocate this money to the various departments and needs of the system. Be it hiring a special education teacher, purchasing a new computer, repairing a leaking roof, new drapes for the prinicpal's office, a trampoline for the gym classes, or workbooks for a Spanish class. Where are priorities placed? Who gets the money first? Of course, if "Raindrops are Falling" on the heads of the kids in a music class, the music can go off key. The roof must take precedent.

If the basketball team needs new uniforms because the school colors were changed, does this item have priority over new flags for the classrooms? What about available typewriters and copiers for teachers to use when writing up tests and worksheets for their classes? The science teacher needs new expensive microscopes for her classes. Which have the priority? The uniforms; the typewriters or the microscopes? Often the money allocated to one purpose causes the other departments or users to suffer.

Do the members of the school board know, objectively, in all cases, where best to use their money? Not always. Although the administration has input into the board decisions, there is little or no teacher input. A more equitable and overall picture of needs should require the information presented by administration, faculty and the board. It seems to me, placing a teacher, not voting perhaps, on the board could provide this wider picture.

Thus, given all these views, a board can better present its needs for additional revenue from the residents of the community. The public should be assured that additional revenue is needed to maintain or improve high academic standards, which includes vocational training, not used for frills or non-academic priorities. Does golf fit into such a curriculum?



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Little Company Announces Recipient of Humanitarian Award

Wally Phillips, WGN radio personality, is to be honored with the Mary Potter Humanitarian Award.

Evergreen Park, Illinois: The Mary Potter Humanitarian Award will be presented on Saturday, February 5, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers where Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is holding it's annual Crystal Heart Ball.

The Humanitarian Award honors an individual whose personal and professional accomplishments exemplify the ideals, vision and mission of Mary Potter, foundress of the Little Company of Mary Sisters, who sought to provide compassionate health care to the sick.

This year's Humanitarian Award recipient is Mr. Wally Phillips, WGN radio host and noted Chicago personality. Mr. Phillips receives the Mary Potter Humanitarian Award for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the youngest of our society's poor. He founded the Neediest Kids Christmas Fund for the children of underprivileged families who, without the Fund, would have no chance of experiencing the joys of the Christmas holidays.

In addition to founding the Fund, Mr. Phillips has been the driving force in raising the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have well served Chicago's children.

The award will be presented to Mr. Phillips by fellow entertainer, George Wendt, popularly known as Norm of the T.V. sitcom "Cheers." Wendt, who was born at Little Company, will return to Chicago to make the presentation.

Following cocktails, dinner and the award presentation, guests will enjoy dancing to the music of the Georgia Francis Orchestra.

Tickets are being offered at $175 per person. For further information, contact Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers at (708) 422-6200, Extension 5066.

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TO: EDITOR OF THE VILLAGE VIEW Letter to the Editor:

I was standing in line at the 7-11 the other day and noticed this guy in a white outfit next to the magazine rack humming "Love Me Tender," immersed in a copy of Village View. As I approached, he began mumbling about some writer named Rehfeldt talking with God.

I immediately put down my paper about Hillary and the Alien Space Baby and Checked it out for myself. Sure enough! This Rehfeldt guy was goin' on about how the Almighty preferred Marijuana smoke over alcohol, tobacco, TV etc.. "Some of these other things that really stink, stink much more to the nose of God than it is at all conceivable that smoking pot does...."

Looks like either a Pulitzer is in order or else someone should check the content of Mr. Rehfeldt's pipe.

Regards,
Harry Haller

JUDGE LORETTA DOUGLAS TO ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB OF OAK LAWN GOLDEN "K"

Circuit Court Judge Loretta C. Douglas will speak before the Kiwanis Club of Oak Lawn, Golden "K" on Wednesday, January 19, at 10:00 A.M., at the VFW Hall, located at 9520 South 52nd Avenue in Oak Lawn.

Kiwanis Club Coordinator, Ray Ristow, stated that Judge Douglas will share her expertise on the topic "The Court System".

Judge Loretta Douglas has served as a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County since 1984. She currently presides in a Felony Trial court of the Criminal Division. She received her J.D. in 1968 from Loyola University, and her Master of Laws in 1976 from George Washington University National Law Center.

EVERGREEN PARK PANTRY SERVES LESS FORTUNATE

SAM'S CLUB, a division of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. is happy to announce that their associates-partners/employees of the local Evergreen Park store are proud to assist those less fortunate in the Community.

Pictured are Marge Sturm, Treasurer of the Pantry Coalition; Ann Dykstra, Director of Office of citizens Services; standing are David Redfield, Manager of Sam's and Gaines Wilson, President of the Pantry coalition. As Mr. Redfield presented a check for $500.00.

The Pantry serves a visible need in Evergreen Park assisting those less fortunate, and SAM's effort to support community projects places special emphasis on sharing and caring in the true spirit of Christmas giving.

Garden Center for the Handicapped is a small agency that provides a variety of services to people who are developmentally disabled. Located in Burbank, Garden Center draws from the surrounding areas of Burbank, Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Hickory Hills, Chicago Ridge, Worth and the southwest side of Chicago, and in very trying times, puts forth a very honest effort to assist the developmentally disabled individual in feeling secure and being a part of the community in which he resides.

Some four years ago, in an effort to assist people with disabilities and their families, Garden Center opened a residential component to their day program to meet the needs of the more severely limited developmentally disabled person. This, hopefully, would allow the 15 persons to reside in some security and protection while learning to meet many of their own individual needs and goals.

This program is licensed by the Illinois Department of Public Health and funded by the Illinois Department of Public Aid as an intermediate care facility for the developmentally disabled for 15 persons or less. This makes this program part of the infamous Medicaid system of the State of Illinois. This has become a fairly expensive program to operate in order to meet the regulations and requirements of both the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Department of Public Aid. But, the level of care provided and the goals reached by the individuals in the program fully exceed the cost of the program.

The Governor and the Department of Public Aid, using great vision and wisdom, have found a way to make it even more difficult and, in fact, at this point, quite impossible to continue to operate programs of this type with the impact and meaning that they have for people with disabilities, i.e., developmental disabilities, upon the community. They have decided to unequivocally, across the board, cut the rates which pay for this facility. Most facilities, currently, are not being funded at a level that pays all the bills and must do independent fund raising, etc., in order to meet these costs. This should not be. The types of cuts called for by the Governor and the Department of Public Aid may cause many small facilities that are community based to cease doing business. Where would the individuals living in the facilities go without family or friends and without another place to live if this happens? Apparently, the Governor and the Department of Public Aid have some grand plans they have yet to share with us, the providers of services to people with disabilities, i.e., developmental disabilities. The 10% cut in rate on intermediate care facilities for people with developmental disabilities would devastate our facility and would devastate the facilities of other agencies in the area who provide the same services.

To speak a little more about Garden Center, we have been in business for some 35 years, are a non-for-profit corporation, and are governed by a Board of Directors made up of the parents and guardians of the people with developmental disabilities who we serve. We provide day programs that include developmental training, vocational services, special recreation, and a number of adjunctive services that assist the developmentally disabled person and his family. We currently provide services to 60 individuals on a daily basis in our day and residential programs and to another 120 people in the area in our Special Recreation Department. The developmentally disabled would miss a great deal of opportunity to become productive persons within their community if Garden Center and agencies like it did not exist for the purpose of providing these drastically-needed residential services.

Please, take a look at the Governor and the Department of Public Aid and help us right a very wrongful doing that will dramatically affect the lives of people with disabilities. Remember, this is a governor who said kids, not concrete; this is a governor who said he wants to be fiscally responsible to the citizens of the State of Illinois. I would think that adequately funding facilities that provide services to people with developmental disabilities is a start in serving people, not concrete, and is being fiscally responsible to the agencies who, for many, many years, have provided these services to the State of Illinois at a cost much less than the state can do itself.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this correspondence, please feel free to contact me at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph Wesbrook
Executive Director

THE FACTS AS WE NOW KNOW THEM

- The Illinois Department of Public Aid intends to cut Medicaid rates to hospitals, geriatric facilities, and facilities for the developmentally disabled.
- The rate cuts will result in Medicaid spending being reduced by $280 million.
- The State's budget deficit, which the cuts are supposed to be alleviating, will continue to be over $1 billion at the end of this fiscal year.
- General Assembly members in June 1993 put their votes on the line supporting what they believed was an equitable compromise for raising revenues and paying providers for services rendered.
- The cigarette tax increase and new tax on other tobacco products have generated revenues in line with what they were projected to do in the June discussions. In fact, if the estimates are off at all, it is because the taxes are generating higher revenues than projected.
- The Joint Committee on Administrative Rules in October suspended a rule filed by the Department of Public Aid to cut rates for facilities for the developmentally disabled. JCAR stated, as its reason for doing so, that the rules clearly violated legislative intent.
- The rules now being proposed by the Department of Public Aid clearly violate the same legislative intent as those filed in the fall and suspended by JCAR.
- The Association offered its assistance to the Department of Public Aid numerous times. The budget problem was recognized and Association members were willing to work together to find a solution. The offers were never accepted.
- Providers cannot sustain mid-year cuts nearing, and in some cases, surpassing 10%. Reductions in support operations must be made and, in some instances, services will be entirely eliminated as facilities close.
- The Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and the entire General Assembly are the only possible source of support for providers. The Governor is unwilling to consider provider concerns as evidenced by the total lack of provider input into his decision.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Author makes every meal a celebration to good health

By Anita Anderson

Staying healthy and eating the right foods isn't as difficult as one might think.

Carl Jerome, an instructor at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago, and a former director of the James Beard Cooking Class, said if people eat two slices of bread with every meal, two servings of cereal or grains and two fruits along with three or four different vegetables a day, they can be healthy and enjoy a way of eating that is now being proclaimed by food experts world-wide.

Not that people can't enjoy a burger or ice cream sundae once in a while.

It's just that people should bear in mind that the above-mentioned manner of eating is, in fact, a way of preventing possible diseases, including some cancers.

Jerome recommends modest amounts of animal protein and little or no fat or salt.

His new cookbook, "Cooking for a New Earth," guides the reader to different plateaus of cuisine using veggies, beans and grains.

He also includes tasty recipes for meat dishes and desserts to enjoy in moderation.

Jerome offers guidelines in his book - not to tell people what to eat or what not to eat - but to provide a map for healthy eating and a healthy life for your spiritual and physical well-being.

He advocates foods that have a minimum of or no chemical additives.

The author said the 15,000 non-nutritive chemicals added directly and indirectly to the foods we eat contaminate the environment, as well as, ourselves.

He does point out; however, some of the chemicals are necessary.

Jerome suggests we think seasonably when planning meals and buying food.

He first chooses the vegetables, breads, cereals and grains for a meal, distributing them among the entree, soup or appetizer.

Then he chooses the fruit for dessert—and finally, chooses the meat garnish to accompany the entree.

The major efforts in the kitchen are addressed to the vegetables, grains and bread, all of which will need to be flavored and balanced.

The balance in the new way of cooking comes from a distribution of color, texture, flavor and cooking technique.

Following are some recipes from "Cooking for a New Earth."

BLACKBERRY, PINEAPPLE AND PEACH SORBET

This is a thick, chewy sorbet with a flavor evenly balanced among the three fruits. It screams with the flavors of summer. Raspberries or blueberries (use only 1/4 cup) are good substitutes for the blackberries.

If you have a juice extractor, you can make a cup of your own peach nectar (juice) by extracting three large, lusciously ripe peaches. Otherwise, it can be purchased canned.

1/2 cup fresh washed ripe blackberries or frozen blackberries
1 small ripe pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 1 to 2 inch chunks
1 cup peach nectar
about 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar

In two or three batches, puree the blackberries, pineapple and peach nectar in a blender. Strain, gently shaking or rapping the strainer against the bowl and discard any pulp that remains.

Taste the puree. It will usually need at least two, sometimes three or four tablespoons of sugar to bring out the flavors. The puree, though a little acidic, needs to be just slightly sweet, as freezing will dull the sweetness.

Freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's directions. If not serving immediately, transfer to a microwave-safe freezer container and store in the freezer.

The sorbet will become very hard.

To soften before serving, microwave on high for one minute 15 seconds to one minute 30 seconds.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Here is a healthy, reduced-fat chocolate pudding that has a real chocolate flavor (unlike boxed chocolate puddings) and a thick, smooth texture. It is the ultimate chocolate comfort food. And it takes only about 15-minutes to make.

2 ounces (1/3 cup) semi-sweet chocolate, very coarsely chopped
1 ounce (one square) unsweetened chocolate, very coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons corn starch
1/3 cup sugar
3 cups skim milk
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In a food processor, combine the semisweet chocolate, unsweetened chocolate, cornstarch and sugar. Process to form a finely granulated texture with no bits or chunks of chocolate. Add the milk and vanilla and process until well blended with only some fine specks of chocolate visible.

Pour into a heavy-bottomed saucepan and cook over medium heat until the mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently to prevent scorching.

Reduce the heat and simmer for two minutes, stirring constantly. Whisk hard to ensure that there are no lumps, then pour into four individual custard cups or a bowl. cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until cold.

ROSEMARY LEMON CHICKEN

Elegant, light and lemony with a gentle scent of rosemary, this simple dish is excellent for outdoor grilling.

1 small onion, peeled and halved leaves from 5 large stems of rose-mary, or
1 heaping tablespoon dried rosemary
2 garlic cloves, peeled
Juice of 1 large lemon
1/3 cup chicken stock
1-1/4 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts olive oil spray

In a food processor, puree the onion, rosemary, garlic, lemon juice and chicken stock to make a thick, somewhat sloshy marinade. Transfer to a nonreactive bowl, add the chicken and rub and toss so the chicken is evenly coated with the marinade. Marinate for two to four hours.

Preheat a grill or broiler.

Remove the chicken from the marinade and pat dry. Spray lightly with olive oil spray to prevent the chicken from sticking. Grill or broil until the chicken is cooked through, about 4 or 5 minutes on each side.

Cut into portions and serve immediately.

WILD MUSHROOM SOUP WITH BARLEY

Laden with strips of wild mushrooms and accented by barley, this soup has an unexpected gentleness. Serve at a small, special dinner, accompanied by warm sourdough bread, followed by small servings of a roasted chicken with two or three vegetables and a grain.

1 celery rib, washed and cut into small dice
1/2 medium size onion, trimmed, peeled and diced
1 large garlic clove, peeled and very finely chopped
2 tablespoons medium pearl barley
1 pound shiitake mush rooms, or a mixture of shiitake and chanterelle mushrooms, stems removed, washed and cut into 1/4-inch wide strips
3-1/2 cups beef broth
1/4 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
1/8 teaspoon crushed dried marjoram
1/8 teaspoon crushed dried savory a little salt freshly ground black pepper

Combine everything except the salt and pepper in a large soup pot. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat and simmer for 45 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Dessert Without Guilt

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LIGHT 'N' LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKE

Corn oil cooking spray
1 cup flour
3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/4 cup ARGO or KINGSFORD'S corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2/3 cup water
1 whole egg
1 egg white
1/3 cup KARO light or dark corn syrup
3 tablespoons corn oil
Raspberry Sauce, below

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 9-inch round or square baking pan with cooking spray. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, cocoa, corn starch, salt, baking soda and baking powder. In medium bowl with wire whisk or fork stir water, egg, egg white, corn syrup and corn oil. Gradually stir into dry ingredients until smooth. Pour into pan.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely. Serve with Raspberry Sauce. Makes 12 servings.

Raspberry Sauce

1 package (10 to 12 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed and drained
1/3 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon ARGO or KINGSFORD'S corn starch

Strain juice from raspberries into 1-quart saucepan; set raspberries aside. Stir in water, sugar and corn starch. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Gently stir in raspberries. Cool. Makes about 1 1/3 cups.

Each serving provides: 210 Calories, 2 g protein, 41 g carbohydrate, 5 g total fat, 2 g polyunsaturated fat, 1 g saturated fat, 20 mg cholesterol, 170 mg sodium.

EHS CHRIST HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER TO OFFER FREE CAREGIVER SUPPORT SERIES

EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center will hold a free, seven-session caregiver support series on the third Tuesday of every month, February through August from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. The first program in the series will be held February 15.

Each session of the series will include an educational component, providing information on a related topic, and a therapeutic component which will allow for discussion and sharing of personal experiences. Featured topics will be:

February 15-- Choosing to Care: The Challenge of Caregiving.
March 15--The Challenge of Coping: Strength for the Caregiver
April 19--Making Life Easier: Strategies for Daily Care May 17-- Getting Organized: Accessing Support Services
June 21--1 Dealing With Decisions: Assessing Assets, Resources and Needs
July 19-- Dealing With Decisions: Assessing assets, Resources and Needs
August 16--Rebuilding Relationships: Changing Family Relationships in the Face of Chronic Illness/Impairment"

The caregiver support series is co-sponsored by the Senior Passport program at EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center and the EHS Family Care Network. Although there no charge for attendance, registration is required. Individuals may register for the full series or dividual programs. To register, call the EHS Christ Hospital Health Adviser at (708) 346-5691.

The Leidecker Reports™: The Entrepreneur's Dream For The 90s By Mel Coe

"Even in retirement, I never seemed to find the time to get through all the newspapers, magazines, journals, reports and other publications that I knew I should be reading. That troubled me because I knew I was missing valuable information. And as a result, I was losing a vital edge in the day-to-day competition of life," says Art Leidecker, founder of The Leidecker Reports™, a new, information publication. "It's impossible for the average person to sift through all of the information available today," says Leidecker, "and find what they need."

Leidecker has turned the consumer's need for precise, useful information into a concise and very innovative information product. "We're taking a scientific approach to assembling the right information," states Leidecker.

This publication will revolutionize the distribution of information by keeping readers abreast of the latest, most significant developments effecting their money, lifestyle, and health, essentially their quality of life. Though many publications appear to cover this information, most of them have limitations. What makes The Leidecker Reports™ different is that it's compiled by a team of researchers and analysts who study newspapers, magazines, books, periodicals, and private publications. They monitor informational radio broadcasts; track computer bulletin boards; review educational TV programs and secure data from highly confidential sources.

"There's no other publication out there that's doing what we're doing," Leidecker explains. Most information publications force consumers to purchase several publications to meet their information needs because they are microtargeted and deal only with one industry—like financial, real estate, health, etc. Other publications focus on only one market segment—upscale for instance. The Leidecker Reports™ gathers information from all industries and market segments and combines it into one concise publication.

A self-made millionaire, Leidecker claims that having access to information has given him a strategic advantage over others. "My friends always asked me where to buy things or where to go on vacation because I always had information on the best deals." Famous author and speaker Anthony Robbins has identified a new class structure divided by those who have information and those who must function out of ignorance. This new class has power—not from money or land—but from knowledge. The Leidecker Reports™ allows the average consumer to become a member of this new "informed" class.

MLM Spells Success For Leidecker Associates

Long-time analyst of multi-level marketing (MLM) programs, Leidecker is a firm believer of distribution through MLM. Multi-level marketing is a grass roots sales and distribution system that provides entrepreneurs with an efficient but low cost distribution network. "It is the means by which people from all walks of life have attained wealth and success," says Leidecker, "without regard to their education, background, occupation, or circles of influence."

Leidecker says his program presents a win-win situation for both subscribers and associates: "We're providing subscribers with timely, relevant information at a reasonable cost while at the same time offering our associates an outstanding income opportunity." Associates are paid substantial commissions on all subscriptions sold by them and their personal organization (also known as "downline").

Even the corporate world has experienced much success with MLM. U.S. Sprint and MCI relied heavily on MLM sales forces that took 15 percent of AT&T's long distance market share. Coca-Cola sells a small soft drink dispensing machine through Amway. Colgate-Palmolive and Gillette own MLM subsidiaries. General Foods and Campbell Soup are also considering its benefits.

The Leidecker Reports™ provides maximum support for its associates. "The associates are the lifeblood of the company," says Marilyn Leidecker, vice president, associate relations. "We want them to know they are never alone. Our staff is working closely with them to help build their businesses." Comprehensive training programs and marketing seminars are available weekly. "We're available whenever they need us," says Leidecker.

The Leidecker Reports™ has already spurred much interest in the entrepreneurial community, particularly among executives who are victims of recent corporate layoffs. Leidecker believes everyone is in the right place at the right time several times in their life. He claims, however, that success is determined by the ability to recognize that time.

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Today's Energy-Efficient Homes

By Roger Gatewood

In 1973, the oil crisis sent a message to Americans that they weren't using energy wisely, whether it was in their homes or their cars. Today, it's a different story.

Energy efficiency in homes has soared since the early 1970s. Three-quarters of new home buyers today rank energy efficiency as one of their most important considerations, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). Everything in the home now consumes substantially less power than 20 years ago because builders use high-performance windows, more insulation and higher efficiency furnaces, air conditioners and water heaters.

In fact, many components of the home today are twice as energy efficient as they were in the early 1970s, thanks to consumer demand, product improvement and regulatory requirements.

Next time you want to turn up the thermostat, think about these numbers: more than half of our residential energy, 55 percent, is used for heating and cooling. Heating water takes 15 percent, refrigerators and freezers use 10 percent, and the remaining 20 percent is used for lighting, cooking and operating other appliances.

Efficiency improvements have come in two arenas - insulation, windows and doors, heating and cooling systems and appliances.

Take insulation. It once was used sparingly and sometimes was not installed properly, decreasing its effectiveness. These days, builders put more and better insulation everywhere - under floors, in ceilings, in the attic, between walls and around windows, doors and electrical outlets. And they're careful to install it properly.

Greater gains have been made in window efficiency than in any other place in the home. It used to be that a window was just a hole in the wall that sucked out warm air in the winter and cool air in the summer. But not anymore. With dramatic advances in glass technology, windows are much more efficient.

In 1973, 60 percent of new homes had single-pane windows. By 1991, 89 percent of new homes were built with double or triple-pane windows. And low-emissivity glass (known as Low-E glass), coated with an almost invisible film that reflects heat but lets light in, is widely used by builders today.

New appliances, like furnaces, air-conditioning units, heat pumps, refrigerators, water heaters, washers and dishwashers all use much less energy than their predecessors. In fact, according to the Department of Energy, if all appliances that are ten years old or older were replaced with 1990 models, it would save nearly 700 trillion BTUs, or 7.3 percent of the total residential energy consumption per year in the United States.

Twenty years ago, gas furnaces had an efficiency of 60 to 65 percent, meaning that 40 to 45 percent of the fuel they used was wasted. Today, the average furnace installed in a new home is 83 percent efficient, with many units topping 90 percent. Much of this increased efficiency is due to replacement of the constant-burning pilot light with an electronic starter.

From 1972 to 1992, the efficiency of refrigerators increased by 129 percent, clothes washers by 59 percent and dishwashers by 58 percent.

Improvements in energy efficiency continue to be made by home builders and product manufacturers. Consumers will reap the benefits of living in houses that save even more energy and money, yet provide all the comforts a home should.

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Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for those who are compulsive eaters. The group began in 1960 in California through the efforts of three people who met to help one another with their eating problems. It is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The only requirement for attendance is desire to stop eating compulsively.

VOLUNTEERS TO DELIVER MEALS

The social work services department of EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 West 95th Street Oak Lawn, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals for their Home Delivered Meals Program.

Meals prepared by EHS Christ Hospital's food and nutrition department are delivered to shut-ins in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, and part of Burbank.

If you have a car and free time between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. any weekday, please call the social work services department at (708) 346-5258 or (708) 346-5255.

PASTA CON I BROCCOLI ARRIMINATI
Pasta with Green Cauliflower, Pine Nuts, and Currants

2 heads green cauliflower (about 2 pounds)
1 medium red onion, chopped
1/4 to 1/3 cup olive oil
3 anchovy fillets
1/2 cup Salsa di Pomodoro Passata
1 cup white wine
3 tablespoons pine nuts
3 tablespoons dried currants, soaked in water for 5 minutes if very dry
Salt
Black pepper
1 pound perciatelli

Cut the cauliflower into 1-in florets and cook in boiling salted water until al dente, about 5 minutes. Reserve 1 cup of the cooking water and drain. Set aside.

Sauté the onion in the olive oil for 2 to 3 minutes, until just golden. Add the anchovies and mash them, then add the cauliflower with the reserved cooking water and the salsa. Add the wine, cover, and simmer until the cauliflower is tender. Stir in the pine nuts and currants. Season to taste with salt and pepper and set aside.

Cook the perciatelli in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Gently toss with half of the cauliflower sauce. Put the remaining sauce on top. Let rest for 5 minutes before serving. This serves 4 to 6 as a pasta course.

GALLETTO AL POMODORO
Chicken with Tomatoes

One 2 to 3 pound chicken, quartered
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 stalk celery, blanched and chopped
1 large onion, chopped
2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt
Black pepper

Remove and discard the chicken wing tips, backbone, breastbone, and ribs.

Pour the oil into a 10 or 12 inch skillet and sauté the chicken until golden brown. Remove the chicken from the pan and pour off the excess fat. Deglaze the pan with 1/4 cup of water, scraping up any bits stuck to the bottom.

Return the chicken to the pan and add the celery, onion, tomatoes, sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer, covered, for about 30 to 40 minutes, until the chicken is tender. Remove the chicken from the pan. Put it on a serving dish and keep it warm. Taste the sauce and adjust the seasonings. Pour the sauce over the chicken andserve warm. This serves 4 as a main course.

By Anita Anderson

The oldest and most traditional way of eating fresh tomatoes -- and the best way when they are just picked out of your garden -- is simply sprinkled with salt. This is called *Pomodoro a Strica-Sale* (Tomato Rubbed with Salt). Sometimes we make a little "salad" on the plate by drizzling them with olive oil as well.

When I used to stay with my grandfather at Regaleali, his maid Lorita would sometimes bring some of her tomato salad to share with me for breakfast in bed. I loved it and considered it a great treat. Now when I make my own tomato salad, I often add other ingredients, like arugula or purslane. But not for breakfast.

Tomato salad is usually dressed with oil and vinegar, dried oregano, salt, and pepper. I usually put in a few thin slices of red onion, but only if I have good ones, fresh and not too strong. I also like to add bits of fresh lemon. This salad, *Insalata di Pomodoro e Cipolla* (Tomato and Onion Salad), is a classic. You'll want to serve any tomato salad with some good bread for dipping.

We often serve this tomato salad together with *Insalata di Patate e Capperi* in summer. They are very good with *Salsiccia allla Griglia* (Grilled Sausage). The sausage, which is flavored with fennel seeds, is coiled tight with fresh bay leaves and slices of red onion stuck in between; then it is grilled over the coals.

EGGPLANT

As with tomatoes, Italy grows several different varieties of eggplant. Some are large, some small, some oval, others round, and each has a different purpose. Besides the common purple eggplant, sometimes called a Turkish eggplant. They have a white-skinned eggplant and the Tunisina, which is round with striped violet-and-white skin. It is not bitter at all, so you don't have to salt it before cooking.

You do have to salt the bitter Turkish eggplant, though, to draw off some of its juices. Salt the eggplant slices on just one side and stack them in a colander with a plate or pot lid on top, weighted down with a heavy stone or a large can.

The Tunisina is particularly good for *Melanzane a Cotoletta*, also called *Milanese dei Poveri* (Poor Man's Cutlet) because it looks like a breaded cutlet but isn't meat. The flesh of the Tunisina eggplant stays white, like chicken breast. Eggplant cutlets are usually served hot with potatoes and a salad.

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An argument needs no reason, nor a friendship. —Ibycus

SEVEN LAYER SALAD

1 head lettuce
1 c. chopped celery
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/2 c. sliced green onions
1 10-oz. package peas, still frozen
1 pint Hellman's mayonnaise
6 hard boiled eggs, chopped
4 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 lb. bacon, fried crisp and crumbled

Tear the lettuce into a large, deep bowl. Layer the other ingredients in the order listed. **DO NOT TOSS!** Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight.

Serves a crowd (halve the recipe for fewer servings).

GRACE'S CHICKEN SOUP

2 or 3 whole chickens
Lawry's seasoned salt
1 lb. carrots
1/2 c. celery
1/2 pkg. orzo (rice-shaped macaroni)
head of escarole
fresh mushrooms, sliced (optional)
croutons

Cover the chickens with water and seasoned salt in large soup pot. Add the sliced carrots and celery. Cook until tender, about one hour. Cool and debone. Return chicken to broth in pot. Add orzo, cook ten minutes; and escarole and mushrooms, cook fifteen more minutes. Serve with croutons.

CHUNKY BEEF CHILI

1/2 cup each chopped: onion, green pepper
1-2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed
1-1/4 pounds boneless trimmed beef round, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 14-1/2 to 16 ounce can no salt added stewed tomatoes
1/2 (of 6 ounce) can tomato paste
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/8 crushed red pepper flakes
5 flour tortillas
1 15 ounce can black or pinto beans, rinsed and drained

In a microproof two quart casserole combine onions, green pepper and garlic. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH three minutes or until soft.

Stir in beef and remaining ingredients except tortillas and beans; re-cover and microwave on HIGH ten minutes.

Stir; cover and microwave on MEDIUM (50 percent) 40 minutes or until meat is tender.

Let stand ten minutes, covered. Serve with tortillas topped with black beans.

Yield: 5 servings.

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Turkey Waldorf Sandwiches

A low-fat treat made from Thanksgiving leftovers, Turkey Waldorf Sandwiches can be a tasty lunch or snack for the calorie-conscious.

(NAPS)—What to do with those Thanksgiving leftovers? The tasty "gobbler"—the traditional Thanksgiving turkey—can make a terrific low-fat lunch or snack for those who fear they've gobbled too much over the holiday weekend.

Turkey Waldorf Sandwiches are easy to make and put that leftover Thanksgiving turkey to good use in a wonderfully delicious way. They're made with Ac'cent® Flavor Enhancer, which is naturally derived from corn, sugar beets, or molasses. It brings out the best flavor in many foods, including poultry, sauces, vegetables, soups, gravies and casseroles, even salad greens and dressings. It can make many low-fat meals more delicious.

Turkey Waldorf Sandwiches

1 1/2 cups cooked, cubed turkey
1 medium apple, cubed
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1/3 cup pecan pieces
1/3 cup light mayonnaise or light salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon AC'CENT Flavor Enhancer
4 lettuce leaves
4 sandwich rolls

1. In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except rolls and lettuce.

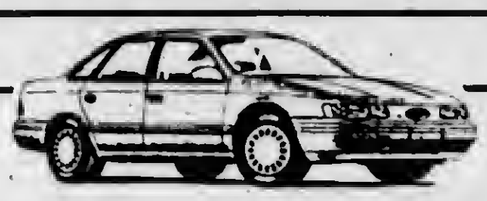
2. Place one lettuce leaf and 1/2 cup turkey mixture on each sandwich roll.

Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Omit cranberry sauce from above recipe. Increase light mayonnaise to 1/2 cup and add 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Free Booklet

For a free booklet with more recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Chefs Collection from AC'CENT-M, Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 66718, St. Louis, MO 63166-6718.



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Medicare General Enrollment Period Begins

By: Rosalie Thompson
Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park

Did you decide not to take Part B of Medicare when you were first eligible for it? Or did you have Part B once and then dropped the coverage? If you fit into either of these situations, you'll have a chance to sign up for Part B during the annual enrollment period that runs from January 1, 1994 through March 31, 1994. This three-month period offers a second chance to those who did not enroll when they were first eligible and those who dropped their coverage in the interim. If you enroll during the current sign-up period, your coverage will begin July 1, 1994.

If you did not enroll when you first were eligible, your Medicare Part B premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic monthly premium for each twelve-month period you were eligible but not enrolled. For 1994, the basic monthly Medicare Part B premium is $41.10. There are special premium rules and enrollment periods (generally with no penalty for delayed enrollment) for workers age 65 or older and for people under age 65 with disabilities who have group health coverage based on their own or their spouse's current employment. Part B coverage, also called "medical insurance," helps pay for 10 percent higher than the basic amount if you delayed your enrollment for 12 months or more after you were first eligible to enroll. In 1994, the basic monthly premium for Part A coverage will be $245. For individuals with 30 credits or more of work covered by Social Security, but not enough to qualify for benefits, the amount is reduced to $184. If your income is about $600 a month and you have limited assets, the state may pay some or all of your Medicare expenses, including buying Part A coverage under the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) program. Under the QMB provisions, Medicare hospital doctor's services, outpatient hospital care, and other medical services.

If you're age 65 or older, and not eligible for Medicare's premium-free Hospital Insurance (Part A) coverage, you can buy this coverage along with Part B coverage during the annual enrollment period. (People entitled to Medicare Hospital Insurance through the Social Security or Railroad Retirement systems or through government employment do not pay this premium). Your monthly premium will be and medical premiums and the deductible and coinsurance amounts may be paid by the state government. If your income is slightly above the level to qualify for the QMB program (more than $600 a month, but less than $700), you may qualify for state help in paying your Part B (Medical insurance) premium under the specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB) program. Only your state can decide if you qualify for help under either program.

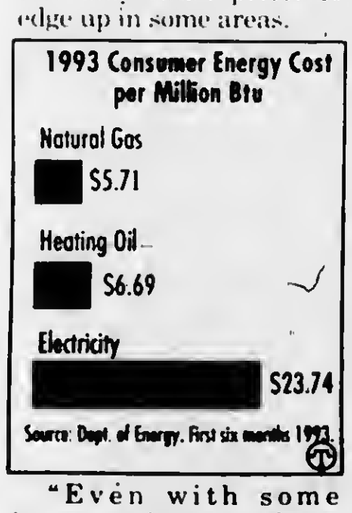
Contact your state or local medical assistance (Medicaid) agency, social services office, or welfare office if you think you qualify. Call the toll-free number, 1-800-638-6833, for the telephone number of your medical assistance office.

If you think you qualify, but you haven't filed for Medicare Part A, contact Social Security to find out if you need to file an application.

Further information about filing for Medicare is available from your local Social Security office or from Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Natural Gas Prices Stable

(NAPS)—Natural gas will remain the consumer's best energy value in 1994, according to the American Gas Association, even though changes in federal regulations and other factors may cause prices to edge up in some areas.



"Even with some increases in natural gas prices, many residential customers across the country will be paying less for their natural gas service than they did ten years ago," says A.G.A. President Michael Baly. "Customers like natural gas for its convenience and cleanliness, but they especially like its economy."

The U.S. Department of Energy also rates natural gas as the residential customer's best buy. DOE estimates that the price of natural gas for residential customers during the first six months of 1993 was $5.71 per million Btu, compared with $6.69 for heating oil and $23.74 for electricity.

Recycling— Do Your Part!

(NAPS)—Across the nation, everyone is recycling to help preserve our natural resources and keep our environment clean. Car batteries are the most recycled product in our country. Nearly 97 percent of all lead car batteries are recycled every year.

The widespread recycling of lead batteries is encouraged by laws in forty-two states that make recycling mandatory. Retailers play an important role by recycling all used car batteries brought in by consumers to be replaced. If you replace your own car battery, make sure you drop it off at any service station or retailer that sells car batteries to guarantee your battery becomes part of the recycling stream.

Be sure to follow these safety tips when handling your old battery:

- Keep sparks and flames away from the battery and don't smoke nearby.
- Never place metal objects on top of the battery. Remove rings, chains and other metallic items before handling.
- Wear safety glasses or goggles when working with lead batteries.
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There is no doubt that we are having problems with our health care system but it is not ready for Hillary's surgical coat hanger. Until we get control of the fraud, litigation, and malpractice costs, there are numerous Medicaid patients using the Emergency Rooms in place of primary care facilities, as well as unwed mothers giving birth 'on the house.' A Medicaid card is as good as American Express at any hospital. That translates into a great deal of unnecessary expense to the taxpayer. It is unfortunate to see Americans constantly being led to believe that the government will take care of them and meet all of their needs at little or no cost. Each of us should consider this: Any government big enough to give you everything you need-- is also big enough to take everything you have!

Miniature Rooms for Everyone

By Annette Dixon

The Art Institute of Chicago has a unique display of miniature rooms.

In the lower level of the Art Institute lies a room called The Thorne Miniature Rooms.

The sixty-eight miniature rooms in this gallery offer visitors to the Art Institute of Chicago an opportunity to see the development of historical styles in a wide range of architectural interiors and related decorative arts.

Mrs. Thorne's rooms offer us replicas, in miniature, of European and American decorative arts and architectural interiors. They are not period rooms, which group original objects together in context. Rather, they introduce the relationships based on illustrations or records of furnishings typical of a period or country. Each room, planned and designed by Mrs. Thorne, was executed by skilled craftspeople she brought together in her expansive workrooms. Working closely with her, they produced detailed rooms and furnishings at the scale of one inch to one foot.

Mrs. Thorne also dealt with the technical aspects of lighting to effectively convey the illusion of natural daylight coming through windows and adjacent halls.

In 1987, the Art Institute launched a major conservation program to repair the natural deterioration of fragile materials over the fifty years of the rooms' and visual characteristics of historical styles and objects. The Thorne Rooms enable one to glimpse the elements of European interiors from the late sixteenth to the twentieth century and those of American furnishings from the seventeenth century to the 1930s. Many of the rooms, such as the 1795 dining room from the Harrison Gray Otis House in Boston, are scale copies of specific rooms in the extant historical houses or were inspired by museum installations of period rooms. Some, like the sixteenth-century French bedroom, combine features copied from houses, palaces, and sites admired by Mrs. Thorne during her extensive travels; still others are adaptations existence. A new gallery was designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill to display the refurbished rooms to best advantage. Many individuals and foundations contributed generously to the restoration and the future maintenance of the Thorne Rooms; their enlightened support is gratefully acknowledged by individual plaques placed next to the rooms.

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—John Milton

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Chicago Academy of Sciences: free on Mondays. 871-2668.

Chicago Architectural Foundation: free everyday. 922-3432.

Chicago Center for African Art, Chicago Public Library: free everyday. 663-1600, ext. 320.

Chicago Cultural Center: free everyday. 346-3278.

Chicago Children's Museum: families free on Thursday 5 to 8 p.m. 527-1000.

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Hours on bar closing still undecided in Oak Lawn

by Harry Halber

The Village of Oak Lawn Legal, License and Ordinance Committee voted Wednesday to postpone a decision on a proposal for extended bar hours. Following an often emotional appeal from local bar owners and opponents of the proposed "revision," it was determined additional statistical information was necessary from the police department to assure an equitable decision.

At issue was a request to modify the provisions of the present 2 o'clock bar closing ordinance, extending it on a trial basis to 3 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays. The hours were modified following a "non binding" referendum which showed voters were nearly four to one in favor of earlier closing laws.

Roger Benson from B.J. McMahons opened the discussion with a carefully prepared presentation, noting the economic impact the new hours had on his business. Along with the prospect of facing unfair competition from neighboring village bars unhindered by a o'clock closing, Benson cited potential Village tax revenues lost as a result of the change.

At Benson's request, Trustee Stancik read aloud a letter from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce supporting the bar owners' appeal, noting a "legitimate and legal form of entertainment" deserved consideration; John Paul, also representing the Chamber implored the committee to recognize Oak Lawn bar owners' need to remain on "even ground with competitors on community borders."

Representing the Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel, Bill Talerico addressed the problems faced by guests who "Get in an elevator and go to their room..." "We cannot send up a cocktail after hours..." Looking in retrospect at the issue, Talerico lamented "We took the biggest hit."

Numerous concerned citizens voiced their displeasure that the committee would continue to consider options when the referendum "clearly" reflected the wishes of the community. Mary Grana read from her list at least ten criminal offenses that had occurred during the 2 o'clock-4 o'clock interval prior to the cutback. Unlike the economic statistics noted by the bar owners, Ms. Grana noted one "Cannot calculate the human cost."

A police officer involved in the initial bar hour reduction referendum stated he had experienced a marked reduction in crimes committed on his beat subsequent the closing hour change.

One Oak Lawn businesswoman emotionally expressed her frustrations: "The citizens of Oak Lawn took action....We trusted you. Is this what we get? Why should we have to come back every two years?"

Although the committee members agreed to evaluate the actual crime statistics of the period one year before and after the 1992 2 o'clock closing law, the overwhelming power of the referendum appears to preclude any "real" dialog.

Trustee Stancik observed "Our town has been cleaned out...people have clearly told me what they want."

Trustee Streit echoed similar sentiments. "As a Trustee, I am not compelled to violate the referendum of the people." Trustee Cyril Holesha tried in vain to appease both sides."I must act on the best wishes of the community...perhaps we can have another referendum in October, 1994...."

Marjorie Joy let the numbers (8,420--2,243) speak for her--before quickly passing the ball to the *State* legislators for resolution.

Meanwhile people like Roger Benson, one of many "Chasing a dream of owning their own business" have at least a *glimmer* of hope. Trustees William Keane and Michael Walsh have demanded to "See the numbers." Keane noted redeeming value in the T.I.P.S. program suggested for bartender education. Walsh questioned a "Mistake in perception" when discussing "Criminal activity and no statistics."

Although Mayor Kolb reported "My reports have dramatically dropped," he also urged a more substantive evaluation. "The figures have to be looked at....Let's try to get some before and after numbers..."

There is no doubt the "statistics," when presented in a month or two will reveal a realistic picture of the true impact of the 2 o'clock bar closing law; At least two Trustees will have done their jobs; For the remaining four, the facts won't make any difference. They seem to have already made up their minds.

Nalepa Runs for Congress

James T. Nalepa will be the Republican candidate to challenge U.S. Republican Lipinski in the November election.

Nalepa, a small Business owner and former South Barrington trustee, has been an active Republican since 1984.

Pointing out that the largest position of the 3rd District lies in Chicago, Nalepa said the race can be won.

He has put together a finance committee of influential business people to raise one-half million dollars for the campaign.

Critical of President Bill Clinton's healthcare initiative is only one of many programs Nalepa has criticized.

Nalepa stated, "our Democratic President and Democratic Congress believe the solution to our economic difficulties lies in taxing middle America into bankruptcy."

Regarding President Clinton's healthcare initiative, Nalepa said he would work for a plan that would preserve the freedom to choose one's own doctors and hospitals, while assisting those who have difficulty obtaining healthcare coverage.

Nalepa also called for eliminating parole for violent criminals and expanding the use of the death penalty in murder cases.

Government can build roads, bridges and create jobs, but it fails to protect its people, then everything else government does is irrelevant," Nalepa stated.

Nalepa is a 1978 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and rose to the rank of Captain in the Army. He participated in the Grenada rescue mission in 1983. Nalepa, age 36, served three years of active duty in Germany where he was part of the tank command. From there, he became a member of the 82nd Auborne Division.

Jim Nalepa devoted more than half of his life to public service. He has earned a reputation of studying the issues, fighting for the rights of individual taxpayers and voicing his convictions.

As a public servant in South Barrington, Jim Nalepa controlled government spending and reduced tax rates.

Jim Nalepa is a small business owner, NALCOR Development Corp., founder of Corporate Placement Service for former Military Personnel. He is a combat veteran, commentator and analyst for T.V. and Radio in Military and Foreign Affairs and conservation politics.

As a member of VFW and American Legion, he also serves as a board member of the USO.

For more information and to volunteer, call (708) 352-1994, or write Nalepa for Congress, Post Office Box 57, LaGrange, IL 60525.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Before I hear from the staunch NRA members regarding my views on gun control, I would like to remind the members that I, too, believe handguns do not kill, it's the people behind the gun.

As a child, I saw two innocent victims slain because of careless use of a gun. Accidents do occur when handguns are carelessly placed in the dresser drawer, or hung on a hook in a closet, or stashed away in that so-called private place. Children are bringing them to school even in our neighborhoods. The idea of trading in a gun will rid our communities of gangland warfare, or eliminating guns within our homes will secure us with safer homes, is by far the most far fetched promotional scheme I've ever seen.

Just as warning signs on every block do not eliminate burglaries or rapes on that block, how will promotional schemes such as turn in a gun eliminate crime on our streets.

Vrdolyak stated on the radio recently that it only costs $35.00 for the purchase of a handgun on the streets and promotional companies are giving away $100 credit slips for shoes, etc. The streetwise person will surely know how and where to get another handgun, semi-automatic, etc.

Who is really turning in the guns? Is there a consumer, marketing research team from the Chicago Mayor's office really working in our behalf?

If we want a safer community, let's get our legislators to change the laws regarding publication of names, addresses, etc. of minors who are involved with the law. Maybe then we'll know who, within our own neighborhoods, are involved in gangs, etc.

The police can only apprehend a suspect when a crime is committed, who will be the deterent of a crime.

Citizens must be involved in all forms of deterents, even if it means forming citizen patrols.

This article is being written because of the dangerous aspects of crime within our communities. The money spent on the ridiculous safe neighborhood signs on posts on every block in every community, and the most recent turn in a gun and receive a reward gimmick, can be better used for more fuel for community police squads, revenue for hiring more police officers working with troubled youths, or forming citizen patrol groups.

What do you think?

News Of Local Servicemen

Marine Private Jose A. Terrazas, son of Joseph R. Terrazas, of 8940 South Cook, Oak Lawn, IL, recently completed recruit training.

Marine Private Joshua L. Hale, son of George L. and Sue L. Hale, of 5416 West 89th Street, Oak Lawn, IL, recently completed recruit training.

Field Museum Celebrates Its 100th Birthday

The Field Museum is commemorating its 100th Anniversary with a ten month Centennial Celebration that began in September and culminates in a public Centennial Festival in June, 1994. The celebration includes the opening of two major permanent exhibits, *Africa* (November, 1993) and *DNA to Dinosaurs* (June, 1994), light and image shows on the Museum' facade, a scientific symposium, and an 8K Dinosaur Dash. The Field Museum was founded as the Columbian Museum of Chicago on September 16, 1893 to create a permanent home for the natural history collections gathered in Chicago for the World's Columbian Exposition. The Museum opened its doors on June 2, 1894, in the Palace of Fine Arts Building in Jackson Park. (That building was later reconstructed to house the Museum of Science and Industry). The name was changed to the Field Columbian Museum iin 1894 in recognition of its founder, Marshall Field I. On May 2, 1921, the Museum moved to its new building in Grant Park. For more information on the Museum's Centennial Celebration, call (312) 322-8859.

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On Wednesday, February 9th, youth ages six to 12 years old can make a fabric wall hanging for their "sweetheart" or a mom or dad. All supplies will be provided. Class starts at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. The fee is $12 District and $15 Non-District. Instructor: Sharon Bischof.

VALENTINES DAY DANCE

All sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend this Valentines Day Dance on Friday, February 25th. The dance will be held at the Muehe Recreation Center, 7151 West Hartford (89th & Harlem). Doors open at 7:00 p.m. The Dance starts at 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Music will be provided by DJ's *Latin Hype* and *DJ Riot*. There will be snacks, and soda will be sold. The fee is $2 District and $3 Non-District. **(PROOF OF GRADE IS REQUIRED UPON ADMISSION)** SPECIAL ... Bring a friend to the dance and get $1 off the price of admission and your friend will receive a special gift!

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Oak Lawn Library

The Friends of the Library group has scheduled a trip to see the Hubbard Street Dance Company at the Paramount Theater in Aurora, Sunday, March 13th. The trip includes reserved seats and round trip coach transportation from the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue (5300 West 95th Street).

The bus will leave the Cook Avenue entrance at 1:30 p.m. for the 3 p.m. matinee. Cost of the trip is $32 for members of the Friends, $34 for others.

To make reservations, contact Bennie Cunningham at (708) 424-3781.

The Oak Lawn Public Library has added new gems to its important and popular reference collection by acquiring two sets of books on coin issues of the Roman Empire. *The Roman Imperial Coinage* and *Coins of the Roman Empire in the British Museum* cover the period from 31 B.C. to the fourth century in minute detail and with thousands of illustrations.

Dr. James Casey, library director, has collected Roman coinage for more than 30 years. He indicated that *The Roman Imperial Coinage* is the single most important and complete work of its kind for the period from Augustus Caesar to the fall of Rome. *Coins of the Roman Empire in the British Museum* covers Roman coinage in even greater detail for the period from 31 B.C. to 238 A.D. Casey noted that the Oak Lawn Public Library is the only public library in the suburban Chicago area that has reported ownership of these assets.

Changing NATO for The 21st Century

P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Who joins the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) may not seem like an exciting issue that has much impact on your life, but it could have great impact.

What is at stake is stability in Europe. Ten years ago the great threat we faced internationally was a Soviet Communist government that had a huge nuclear arsenal. Today the threat to international security is instability.

If things get too unstable, our sons and daughters may go off to war.

The immediate question the Clinton Administration and the Western European nations face is whether Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic should be admitted to NATO.

These three countries fear Russia. Whether those fears are justified or not, they are real. They seek the protecting umbrella of belonging to NATO.

The world has changed and NATO must change.

Others say that if Russia's neighbors are accepted into NATO, Russia will suddenly feel threatened and surrounded. There are those in Russia who express those fears, whether justified or not.

Is there a practical answer?

If NATO were to adopt a policy that a nation 1.) which is solidly democratic for at least five years, 2.) that shows strong signs of internal stability, 3.) that is willing to meet certain minimum requirements to contribute to a NATO military force, and 4.) that is next to a NATO nation, must be seriously considered for membership if it applies, such a policy could satisfy all parties and add to stability in Europe.

Under such a proposal, Austria, for example, could apply if that nation wished, though there are no indications the Austrians are interested. Poland and Hungary could soon apply. Depending on how the rules were created, the Czech and Slovak Republics could each apply in the not too distant future.

That would give security assurance to these countries, and by implication, to others. It would also diminish the likelihood of a Bosnia-type situation developing in the nations belonging to NATO.

And it would not threaten Russia. It would encourage the forces of democracy in Russia. If that country has democracy and stability for five years, Russia could become part of NATO.

To exclude the Eastern European countries from NATO ignores the changes that have rocked Europe, and permits a small group of people in Russia to dictate foreign policy to the present NATO nations, including the United States.

The world has changed and NATO must change.

That includes the probability of a lesser military role for the United States in Europe. To continue a policy that requires the head of the NATO military forces to be an American, for example, made sense in 1960, but not today. If the United States wants to play a diminished role in policing the world militarily, we must be willing to play a less visible role in military leadership.

Sound answers can be found, but sound answers require change.

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—Virgil

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Background and History Leading to Development of Viewpoints

Dolores Woods

I have always been interested in how mind sets are developed and what it is that creates individual perceptions of life. My basic views are mostly empirical. I was raised in the Englewood District of Chicago in an old but charming apartment building on West 63rd Street. I enjoyed hanging out in the bay window of our apartment and just watching people for hours on end. Our entire family lived within a three block radius. My mom was a very demonstrative person with smiles and plenty of hugs and kisses for each of us (for the most part that is). She was extremely magnanimous and was always doing something for others. She set an example. My dad was another story. He was nothing like mom. He was quite a gruff soul, aggressive in his demeanor and sometimes downright ridiculous. It was only as I grew older that I understood the reasons for his strict nature and his penny pinching ways.

Englewood was the best shopping area in the city. I can honestly say I don't remember anything as beautiful as Christmas on 63rd Street. The store windows were gloriously decorated. Santa's workshop, on the sixth floor of Wieboldt's, was a dreamland for all of us. We had two kind uncles and a disabled aunt who made sure we each had a gift or two.

We didn't have a phone or hot water and we heated the "flat," as my dad called it, with a coal burning stove. I thought everyone ate lots of potatoes, ox-tail and liver. We even went to bed a bit hungry at times. One of the first shocks of my young life came after I lost one of my text books and my mom sent me to school with a quarter and a note stating she would pay each week for the book. The well meaning teacher, whose name I still remember, returned the quarter to me stating that she would pay for the book because she knew we were "poor." As Sam Levinson wrote, "We weren't poor, we just didn't have any money."

Beginning in the late 50's, Englewood became a dangerous and uncomfortable area. Times grew tougher, not because of money but because of crime. The fun was over. We learned how to put bars on our windows, to travel in numbers, and be home before the street lights went on. Regardless of what the social apologists claim, there will never be an excuse for what happened to the wonderful community known as Englewood. We attempted to remain in the neighborhood; it meant so much to my parents. It just wasn't to be. Things got even worse, but thankfully, soon dad's health and work status improved and we were able to move to a nicer area where we even had a phone. My father's struggle over the years caused him to be one who respected a dollar and was able to stretch it beyond belief. I learned to duplicate his frugality and I became as cautious about spending and waste as he was. No manna from Washington - not in our home! I imagine that's what drew me to the anti-tax, watchdog stance I hold regarding government spending. Such waste is a crime.

It was from a leftist high school debate teacher that I learned that my views made me a "conservative." I always considered it logic. His first topic that year was "*Poverty and Crime.*" I refuted his argument that poverty led to crime stating that if his premises were correct, at least one of my seven family members should have been a bank robber. It wasn't until we discussed things like gun control, capital punishment and politics that he determined that I was a "hopeless conservative." However, I have never been conservat-

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By Ron Rehfeldt

When I was five years old, my mother bought me a brand new set of World Book Encyclopedias. We had only recently moved to Rockford, IL, from Freeport where we had lived for a couple of years while my father finished out his tour of duty in Italy. That fall, shortly after Japan's surrender to end World War II, I started first grade at Lincoln Park School on Rockford's tough west side. I walked to school almost every school day for the next eight years, graduated and went on with most of my hundred plus classmates to Rockford West High School which was destined to become state basketball champs two of my years there.

I was not an athletic child, though I played softball in the vacant lot across the street from my house. We also caught garter snakes in a milk can which we then emptied on the street pavement where the girls played hopscotch. I rode a bicycle much of the time, climbed trees, picked cherries and pears from neighborhood trees, played red light barefoot in the summer grass, mowed a neighbor's large lawn for a dollar and went on family rides in a new used car my father bought when he had a couple hundred dollars.

Much of the time, I read my encyclopedias.

At some point in my early childhood, my mother sent me and my sisters to Grade Methodist Church on state Street about three miles from where we lived. At some point, however, my father did not have enough money to buy his license plates, so we stopped being Methodist children. So, several of us started to go to the Baptist Church at the foot of the hill up which we lived about halfway. It was about three city blocks, a distance we readily walked, except for my oldest sister, Linda, who went the opposite direction to a Church of the Brethren. I was the oldest child in our family which would grow to 12 children sometime before my graduation from Northern Illinois University in 1962 with a Bachelor's Degree in education, majoring in English and minoring in History, Philosophy and numerous extra-curricular activities including literary magazine editor, president of the University Religious council and three honor society memberships: English, History and Journalism.

When I was in ninth grade, I sold papers at Winnebago and State, developed a route and enjoyed hawking in the bars between Winnebago and Rockton. There were about ten taverns on the block. I saw and heard many things a kid, even one in ninth grade, shouldn't hear and see. I was morally repelled, while at the same time, I felt sorry for the down and out drunks.

One time, a grizzled elderly man who was drunk waited for a bus on my newspaper corner and somehow he and a Negro acquaintance of mine a little younger, maybe about 12, got into a verbal altercation. My friend was berating the man for being drunk and abusive. The man finally put a halt to their dispute, as he was getting on his bus, by screaming at him viciously, "You ain't nothing but a worthless, shiftless nigger, boy." My young friend broke down into an angry sobbing. I wanted to comfort him, but I didn't know what to say. I thought it was horrible how people, when they are feeling miserable, go out of their way to make other people, who are already feeling bad, feel more miserable as well.

I continued to read my encyclopedias, but the Bible also became regular reading material for me, as well as *Time* magazine. The story of my affection for *Time* magazine in my early youth is too complicated to tell here, but suffice it to say, I found its satiric tone fun to read, though, it influenced me very deeply to become a satiric person as well.

I also had a great Sunday school teacher by the name of Bill Schroeder, a short, elderly, humble, scholarly person he seemed to me, one whom I esteemed and respected very much. His teaching was Bible-centered, and we didn't fool around. I think I learned much about poetry and writing and reading from Mr. Schroeder and the Bible studies he led in Sunday school.

From very early in childhood, I spent much time reflecting on all varieties of matters. I read much in the newspapers I sold. I read *Time, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine* and various other magazines in my early teens. I attended many movies throughout my youth, fell in love with Doris Day, honored Hopalong Cassidy, Johnny Mack Brown, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

When the streets were not bustling with people, I played poker and blackjack with other newsboys, nickel, dime.

I lived an idyllic childhood in most respects. my family was lower middle class, but it looked like somehow I would manage to go to college, which I did on scholarships and subsidies. I went to school and worked with people of different ethnic groups including blacks and Polish displaced.

I was a thoughtful kid. Once, I asked my fundamentalist Baptist pastor if the song, *The Old Rugged Cross* was not blasphemous. "Ronnie, why are you always so piccyaunish?" he answered me. I took his chiding as a compliment. In my heart, I was very religious, even devout as a youth. In my head, I was skeptical, critical, analytical, observant, questioning, wondering, reflecting. Ideas, language, stories, truth, justice, doing right, expressing myself became my values, became the things to work for.

In college, and since my college days, I have met many of those people I consider my intellectual and spiritual friends: Nicolas Berdyacv perhaps above all, Democratic socialist Michael Harrington, Catholics Gerard Manley Hopkins, Thomas Merton, Teilhard de Chardin; other existentialists: Camus, Buber, Tillich, Sartre; other philosophers: Plato, Immanuel Kant, Schopenhauer, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Bertrand Russel; Shakespeare, of course, and other writers and poets, many of whom I dearly love and in the reading of whose works I rejoice. A surprise to some, Billy Graham, Francis Schaeffer, Keith Miller and John R. Rice.

From my childhood, come my ways of thinking. One's reading in adulthood is principally a matter of developing cases, arguments, rationales, validations. We read with joy those writers who say the things we would like to have said, or would like to say because they resonate, their spirits with our spirit.

The desire to help people, rather than to hurt people or to use people results from being loved by one's mother. The philosophical and psychological subtleties develop, perhaps, even to the end of one's life, principally, as re-enforcements, as resonances of one's experiences as a child, in a family, of the sense of one's parents' love and commitment and the values they taught directly or inadvertently.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This publisher was interested in how Dolores Woods and Ron Rehfeldt grew to become conservative and liberal thinkers. I hope the sharing of their life experiences will give you the same insight it gave to me. In the future, various topics will be quite controversial. I hope you will remember their life experiences and equate it with their thinking so that when criticizing them, you will be more constructive than critical.

LITTLE COMPANY WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBER

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is proud to announce the appointment of Albert C. Baldermann, of Palos Park, to its Board of Directors.

Mr. Baldermann is President and C.E.O. of Southwest Financial Bank and Trust Company of Orland Park, and a Director of Southwest Financial Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

He is an instructor in commercial law, consumer law, trust law and negotiable instruments at Moraine Valley Community College. Currently, he is also a panel member on the Hearing Board of the Attorneys' Registration and Discipline Commission of the Illinois Supreme Court. In addition to his position at Little Company, Mr. Baldermann also serves on the Advisory Boards of Catholic Charities, St. Xavier University, and Misericordia Homes, and the Board of Directors of St. Rita High School.

Mr. Baldermann said, "I'm very honored that I was asked to serve on the board ... the Hospital is a very big part of the community and I'm happy to be a part of it. I want to contribute to Little Company's ability to move forward and participate in steering the Hospital into the future."

Mr. Baldermann, a former resident of Evergreen Park, now lives in Palos Park with his wife, Meg.

Albert C. Baldermann is the newest member of Little Company's Board of Directors.

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Speakers who are interested in being listed with the Speakers Bureau Service are welcome. They can contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, at the library, 9427 Raymond Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL 60453, (708) 422-4990.

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If you need this service and live in Evergreen Park, or would like to volunteer as a delivery person, please contact the Adult Services Librarian, Christine Raap, at (708) 422-8522.

Bereavement Training Sessions

An introduction to bereavement ministry training will be presented by Catholic Charities Parish Social Ministry Consultation Services in a six-session series on Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on February 10, 17, 24 and March 3, 10 and 17, 1994. The sessions will be held at Catholic Charities Southwest Suburban Office, 10661 South Roberts Road, Palos Hills.

The first four sessions are geared to professionals who serve grieving people, bereavement ministers and persons reaching out to bereaved family and friends. All six sessions are recommended for those who want to establish a bereavement ministry in their parish, church or organization or for those who might need to re-evaluate the structure and service components of their bereavement program. This training is not recommended for persons who have lost a loved one within the past two years, nor for those who are going through the experience of anticipating the death of a loved one.

Registration is limited to 20 participants in the order received. C.E.U.'s will be available depending on the number of sessions attended. The fees are $45.00 per person for six sessions; $35.00 for four sessions; plus $10.00 for C.E.U.'s. Send your registration request by February 1, with a check payable to Catholic Charities, Attention: Julie Barker, 721 North LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60610. For details, contact Ms. Barker at (312) 655-7405. Persons who need an accommodation for a disability for this training are requested to contact Ms. Barker by February 1.

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Crabs Have to 'Face the Music'

By Anita Anderson

It's time for all crabs to crawl out of their "shell" and face the music. Oregon Dungeness Crabs that is. When it's crab season in Oregon, people get together for a crab feed.

Not that all of you menu planners out there are going to run out and buy buckets of Oregon crab, but perhaps since prices will be more consumer friendly, and Dungeness crabs are at their peak in freshness and flavor, you owe it to yourself.

Oregon has 400 miles of rugged coastline and the waters are cold and clean. Dungeness crab, which thrives in its waters, have a sweet flavor and flaky texture. They are a good source of protein, are low in fat and calories and contain less cholesterol than many other popular shellfish.

Following are four crab recipes you may care to clip or try out while Dungeness crab are available. Or, if you want to leave the cooking for someone else, Shaw's Crab House at 21 East Hubbard Street will sponsor a Crab Festival through February 22nd to bring Oregon crab eating to Chicago.

A typical crab feed includes a cup of chowder, one large chilled and cracked Dungeness crab, mustard mayonnaise, sourdough bread and coleslaw. The price is $25. Call (312) 527-2722.

Recipes follow.

HOT SPICY CRACKED CRAB
(Serves 2-4)

1 frozen Dungeness crab or Alaskan king crab legs in shell, thawed, cleaned and cracked
1/2 cup butter
3-4 cloves garlic, crushed
1 can (14 ounces) chicken broth
1 1/2 cups dry vermouth
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon cracked peppercorns
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine butter, garlic, chicken broth and one cup Vermouth, lemon juice, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer ten minutes. Add crab. Bring to a boil. Gently steam for 10-15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup Vermouth before serving.

MARY'S CRABMEAT CASSEROLE
(Serves 4)

1 pound crabmeat
1-1/3 cups mayonnaise
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
1 small onion, minced
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) water chestnuts
1/2 pound mushrooms
1 dash salad herbs
5 hard boiled eggs, sliced
Salt and pepper
Crushed cornflakes

Mix first nine ingredients gently. Pour into buttered casserole. Sprinkle with crushed cornflakes. Bake in 350° oven for one hour. May be served in individual shells.

CRAB LASAGNA
(Serves 6-8)

1 pkg. (8 ounces) Lasagna noodles
1 tablespoon oil
4 quarts water
2 cans cream of shrimp soup
14 ounces crab
2 cups cottage cheese
8 ounces cream cheese
1 egg
1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons basil
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
4 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Boil noodles in oil and water about 15 minutes. Drain. Combine soup and crab in medium saucepan and heat until bubbly. Combine next seven ingredients. In baking dish, layer 1/3 of the noodles, 1/3 of the cheese mixture, 1/3 of the Cheddar cheese, 1/3 of the noodles, all of the cream sauce, 1/3 Cheddar cheese, 1/3 noodles, 1/2 cheese mixture and Cheddar cheese. Top with tomatoes and sprinkle with sugar. Cook 20 minutes in 350° oven. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake for an additional 45 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. The flavor will have a chance to blend

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Kolmar's Kitchens Cookbook Still Rings True

By Anita Anderson

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"People tell me they still rely on the book for all its kitchen tested recipes," Zurawski said.

Following are a few recipes from the book. The book is no longer available, but the recipes will continue with the next edition of Village View Newspapers.

MOST DELICIOUS WILD RICE SOUP

3 oz. wild rice
1 tsp. salt
1/4 lb. bacon, diced
1/2 medium onion, diced
1 large stalk celery, diced
2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) cream of mushroom soup
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) chicken broth
1-1/2 soup cans milk (or soup can milk and 1/2 soup can white wine)
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms
Pepper to taste

Bring 1-3/4 cups of water to a boil; add rice and salt; cover tightly and cook over low heat until tender, about 35 to 45 minutes. Fry bacon until crisp; remove from pan. Saute onions and celery in bacon fat until onions are soft, but not brown; drain excess fat. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid; dice mushrooms. Combine soups, broth, milk, mushrooms, sauteed vegetables, seasonings to taste and cooked wild rice and simmer about 20 minutes; longer simmering improves flavor. Can make ahead; reheating improves flavor. Serve in hot soup bowls, perhaps garnished with mushroom slices. Makes five or six servings.

MEAT BALL SOUP (Klupsy)

1 lb. ground beef
3 eggs
1/2 cup bread crumbs
Chopped celery (2 stalks)
1 medium onion, chopped
Parsley
1/4 cup milk (I use Carnation)
2 qt. water
2 bay leaves
10 whole allspice Celery leaves (tops)
3 medium potatoes
1 pt. sour cream
2 Tbsp. flour
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ground beef, eggs, bread crumbs, celery, milk, onion and parsley. Form into 10 to 12 meat balls. Let stand one hour (for flavors to ripen). Bring water, 2 bay leaves, 10 allspice and celery leaves to boil. Gently drop in meat balls; while this is simmering, peel and quarter potatoes. Add to soup, continue simmering until potatoes are tender, about one hour. Combine sour cream, flour, salt and pepper in a bowl. Add a couple of ladles of soup; blend well. Add this to soup and stir, mix well. Serve with a roll and butter. This is a meal in itself. Delicious.

CROATION GARLIC POTATOES

5 lb. even sized red potatoes
5 cloves fresh garlic, chopped fine
1 stick margarine
4 to 5 sprigs freshly chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil potatoes in salted water for 15 minutes. Peel skins and cool. Oil bottom of a 9x13 inch pan, slice potatoes 1/3 inch thick and layer in pan with potatoes partially standing. Dot with margarine, sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic and parsley. Place on a high rack in the oven and bake, uncovered, for 1/2 hour at 375°. Tips of potatoes will be brown when done.

CHEESE FINGER DUMPLINGS

1 lb. cottage cheese (small curd cream style)
3 eggs
1/2 stick butter
1 pinch of salt
2 cups flour

Mix in that order. Shape into finger dumplings; put dumplings in a pot of boiling water for five minutes. Drain; run cold water in pan to firm up the dumplings. Drain again, let cool on waxed paper. Reheat by frying in butter with bread crumbs and chopped onions or chives.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

3 lb. frying chicken, cut up
3 Tbsp. olive oil
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 tsp. Italian seasoning or oregano
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
2 Tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup red wine
1/3 cup grated Italian cheese

Brown chicken in oil in a large frying pan. Drain excess oil. Stir in remaining ingredients. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 45 to 50 minutes, until tender. Serve with sauce over spaghetti.

STEAK SUPPER IN A FOIL PACKAGE

1 1/2 lb. chuck steak (1 inch thick)
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 envelope (about 1 1/2 oz.) onion soup mix
3 medium carrots, quartered
2 stalks celery, cut into 2 inch pieces
2 to 3 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
2 Tbsp. water

Heat the oven to 450°. Place a 24x18 inch piece of heavy duty aluminum foil in a baking pan; place meat on foil. Stir together mushroom soup and onion soup mix; spread over meat. Top with vegetables; sprinkle with water. Fold foil over; seal securely. Bake 1-1/2 hours. Makes four servings.

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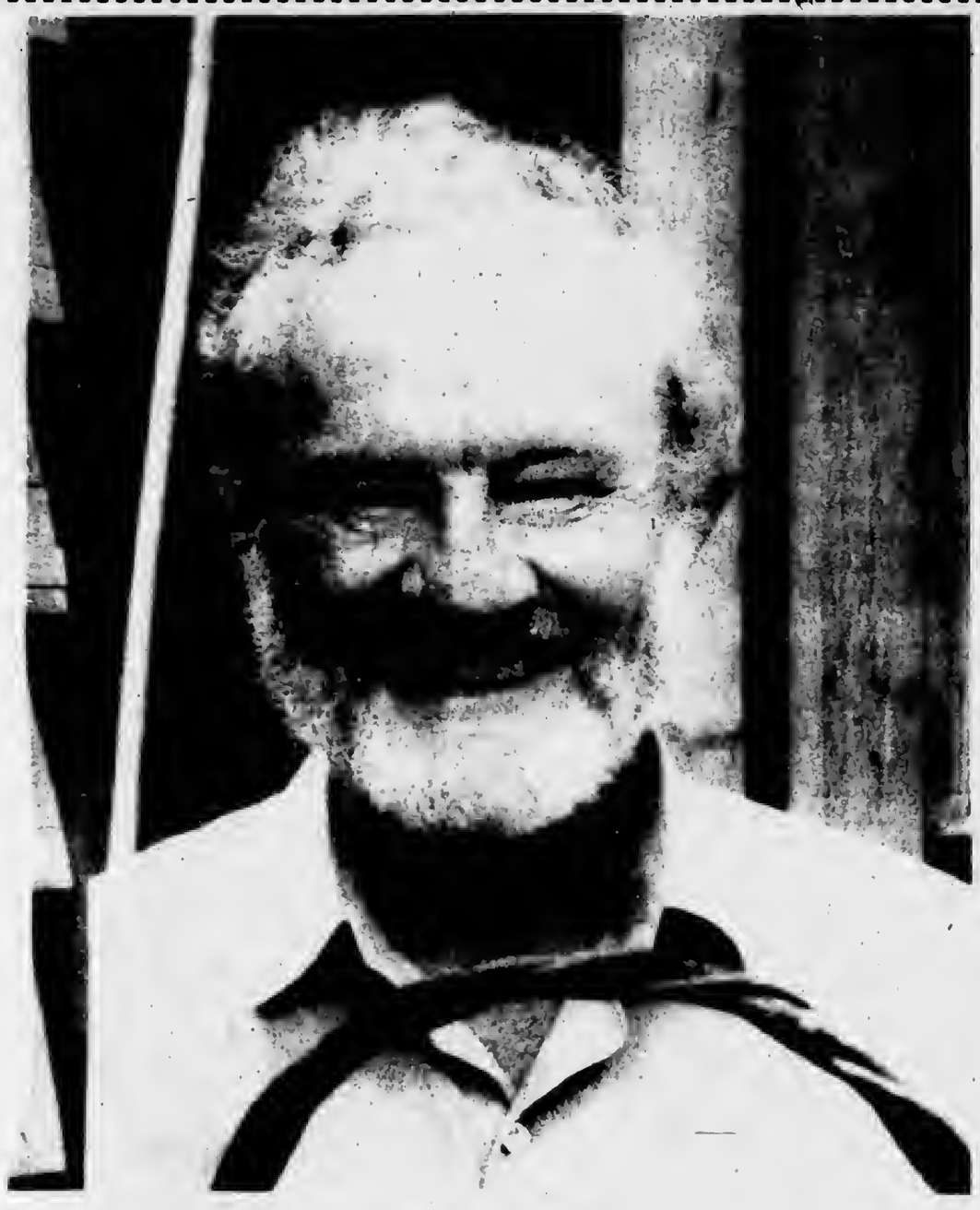

Jim Wilson

Free Admission To Oak Lawn Home Show

The Home Show at the Oak Lawn Pavilion, scheduled for February 18 through 20, will be free to the public.

The show will be highlighted with celebrity guests **Justin "the Cajun Cook" Wilson** of *Louisiana Cookin'*, and **Jim Wilson** of *The Victory Garden*.

Justin Wilson will demonstrate his culinary abilities and flare for comic presentation on Saturday, February 19. He'll also be on hand to discuss recipes and autograph copies of his most recent cookbook, *Homegrown*.

Jim Wilson of *The Victory Garden* will appear Sunday, February 20, to offer homeowners tips on everything from potted plants to landscaping. Jim derives his expertise from more than 35 years in the agriculture business in South Carolina, and contacts through *The Victory Garden* PBS show, the longest-running gardening show on television.

The Home Show offers an array of exhibitors of home related products and services. The general public will be able to meet with experts to discuss their projects. The trades exhibiting will be very diverse, representing the latest in home remodeling, repair and improvements. Consumers planning their residential construction projects are invited to meet representatives of these firms and discuss their plans.

Admission and parking are free. Show hours are: Friday, February 18, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and, Sunday, February 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Pavilion is located one block north of 95th Street on Oak Park Avenue in Oak Lawn. To exhibit in the show, call (708) 971-0102; for directions, call (708) 857-2420.

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The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is, for the 26th year in a row, offering free income tax assistance to persons 60 years of age and over and other people with low-to-moderate income.

The AARP's Tax-Aide Program provides this service from February 1st through April 15th. Tax-Aide volunteers will prepare income tax returns at no charge or gratuity.

Seniors wishing to have their tax returns done should bring copies of their 1992 federal and state returns; tax forms for the 1993 tax year; W-2s, W-2Ps, SSA-1009s, and any other relevant data showing income for 1993.

To determine the Tax-Aide site nearest you, persons living in the Chicago metropolitan area should call the Internal Revenue Service at (312) 435-1040. Persons living outside the Chicago metropolitan area throughout northern Illinois should telephone the IRS at 1 (800) 829-1040.

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If you would like more information about these new rules, write the FTC's Public Reference Branch, Room 130, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call (202) 326-2222.

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QUICK QUIZ

Heads Up For The 1994 World Cup Soccer Trivia Quiz

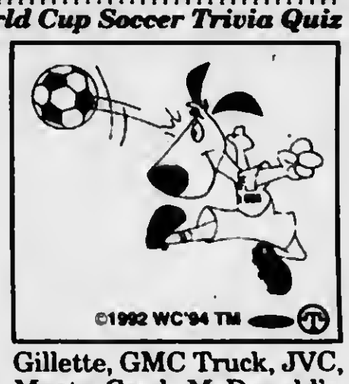
(NAPS)—How do you rank as a soccer fan? Take a "timeout" from your busy schedule with the following quiz designed to "workout" your soccer trivia skills. Then, count up your number of correct answers and see how you "score" on the 1994 World Cup soccer trivia quiz. ("Foot" note: the 1994 World Cup is the premier showcase of world soccer and the largest single sport event in the world.)

QUESTIONS

1. How many times has the United States hosted the World Cup tournament?
2. How often does the World Cup take place?
3. What dates will the 1994 World Cup be held?
4. What nine U.S. venues will host the 1994 World Cup?
5. What companies are the 11 Official Sponsors of the 1994 World Cup?
6. What is the name of the 1994 World Cup mascot?
7. What country will host the World Cup in 1998?
8. What is the worldwide governing body of soccer?

ANSWERS

1. 1994 will be the first time a World Cup tournament has been played on American soil.
2. The World Cup takes place in a different host country every four years.
3. The 1994 World Cup will take place from June 17 to July 17.
4. The World Cup will be played in nine U.S. venues: Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York/New Jersey, Orlando, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.
5. The 11 Official Sponsors of the 1994 World Cup are: Canon, Coca-Cola, Energizer, Fujifilm, Gillette, GMC Truck, JVC, MasterCard, McDonald's, Philips and Snickers.



6. Last year, Americans voted to name the 1994 World Cup's official mascot, a young pup, Striker.
7. France will be the host country of the 1998 World Cup.
8. Founded in 1904 and based in Zurich, Switzerland, FIFA (Fédération Internationale de Football Association) is soccer's administrative authority and worldwide governing body.

SCORING

7-8 correct answers. Soccer Superstar. You rank with Pelé, the world's greatest soccer player, as a soccer superstar! Enjoy watching the 1994 World Cup and explaining the game to your friends.

4-6 correct answers. Goal-keeper. Although you let a few answers slip by, you still scored with a good understanding of the World Cup. Keep watching the World Cup qualifying matches and you will become a soccer superstar!

1-3 correct answers. Linesman. Although your head was not entirely in the quiz, you have enough interest to have a ball at the 1994 World Cup!

0 correct answers. Sideliner. You might not know anything about soccer right now, but keep studying the 1994 World Cup soccer trivia quiz and you'll get a kick out of the World Cup!

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Guns are the Method of Choice in Suicides by Older Americans

People over the age of 65 are the most likely to kill themselves, and the most likely to do so with a firearm - usually a handgun, say two University of Illinois professors.

Additionally, the rate of suicide by firearms among older Americans went up significantly during the 1980's - playing a part in the reversal of a 50-year downward trend in elderly suicide, the researchers said.

Mark Kaplan and Margaret Adamak, both professors of social work, examined national mortality data for the years 1979 to 1988, the most recent available, using a database developed by the Centers for Disease Control. What they and research assistant Scott Johnson found, and reported in the February issue of *The Gerontologist*, is that the rate of firearm-related suicide among older males increased significantly over that period, while the rate among almost all other age groups remained steady.

"The picture for older males, thus, looks rather bleak," the reseachers said. "They had the highest rate of suicide by firearms of any age category, and their rates of suicide by firearms rose, from 25.3 per 100,000 to a high of 32.0 over the ten year period."

That high was nearly twice the rate for men in the next highest age group, 55 to 64, and nearly three times the rate for males age 15 to 19.

"Of the more than 43,159 white and black men age 65 and over who committed suicide during the ten year period examined, nearly three out of four did so with a firearm," the researchers noted.

And while their work focused on suicides among older males, they also found that firearms, during the years studied, became the most prevalent method of suicide among older women as well. While the percentage of female suicides accomplished by firearms remained steady in all other age groups through those years, it rose steadily for women over 65 - to a high of about 35 percent.

"When compared with other industrialized nations, the United States ranks 16th in its overall suicide rate, but outranks the same countries in firearm-related suicides," the researchers noted. "The elderly account for a disproportionate share of these cases. For example, men age 65 and over represented 10.5 percent of the total U.S. population in 1990, and yet composed 22.1 percent of firearm suicides in 1988."

In attempting to explain these rates and increases, the researchers point to "a loss of dignity and personal control experienced by many elderly males" coupled with the increased availability of firearms and the lack of legislative restrictions. "A growing body of research suggests that the prevalence of firearms and their use as a method of suicide are inextricably linked."

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Many Shades of Green

By Annette Dixon

Ireland, the land of many shades of green and without rain. On June, 22, 1992, while traveling to the Republic of Ireland, I decided to visit Northern Ireland.

Friends from Derry

Within the three and a half weeks, and visiting all the counties in the Republic, I also wanted to visit with friends from Claudy, a small town near Derry, Northern Ireland, Belfast, Carrickfergus. After visiting with friends, I saw the beautiful countryside of Northern Ireland, with the giant causeway, the unique basalt columns created by volcanic eruption some 55 million years ago.

Of course, the Glens of Antrim and its romantic scenery was also very beautiful. And being in Derry and walking the walls the trouble became evident in that city.

Actually; I felt very safe in both Belfast and Derry, but had a terrible incident in Dublin the first week of my journey in Ireland.

I was on Temple Street and the Garda was searching all the containers and all the people vacated the area.

Thank God I didn't see another incident like that again, but I did see British Soldiers with guns in the North and that, of course, was foreign to me.

Awards for heroism and bravery

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Johnson Phelps Post 5220 awards a certificate of merit for heroism and bravery to Brian Duffy, Oak Lawn Police Department (not pictured), and David Tobin (pictured left) Oak Lawn Fire Department/Paramedic. Ray Mager (pictured right) received a patriotic citizen's award for the daily display of the American Flag.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

I'm just trying a little Inc. journalism. I hope you like it.

Overseen walking the streets of Oak Lawn on Saturday, January 29th, were Democratic campaign workers wearing Lipinski, Aurelia and Houlihan buttons. John McNamara, where are you?

Maureen Murphy's campaign had the right idea to get rid of her opponent by using the residency act, but attorneys conveniently know how to get out of predicaments.

Who's Kean? Is he the same person who has the green, red or blue signs?

Bob Streit, could Jayne Powers stuff envelopes on her break or lunch hour at the Village Hall?

I like Dawn Clark Netsch's straight shooter commercial. I enjoy pool.

Turning lanes on 95th Street will be greatly appreciated, but I wonder how long it will take us to get accustomed to using it.

If you're wondering why I'm trying something different for a Publisher's Pen, it was because my horoscope indicates I should do something controversial, so I'll try this item first.

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SOCIAL CALENDARS

Oak Lawn

Oak Lawn Library schedules World War II souvenirs, trophies and memorabilia in order to inform those who are too young to remember. Check your calendar for Saturday, March 12th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Oak Lawn Library is inviting participants in an open poetry reading on Saturday, February 19th at 10:00 a.m.

A **Travelog on Poland** is scheduled for Thursday, February 24th at 7:00 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Library.

The **Southwest Networking Group** will be meeting in the Oak Lawn Library Rotary Room on the fourth Monday of every month from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call Chris Moses at (312) 229-1259 for information.

The **Southwest Chapter of the Success Club** is open to anyone interested in success: business people, students, retirees, and housewives, are welcome. Meetings are held at the Oak Lawn Library on the fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Take the first step by calling Les at (708) 422-6452 for more information today!

The **Southside Business Network**, a non-profit organization, recently elected new officers which include: Richard Dean (Continental Mortgage Banking Corporation), President; Nancy Wilson (LBM Security Systems, Inc.), Vice-President; Helen Makina (American Speedy Printing), Treasurer; Gary Preis (Preis Enterprises), Secretary. The group currently meets at the Royal Inn Restaurant, 6156 West 95th Street in Oak Lawn on Fridays at 7:45 a.m. Members become familiar with fellow members products and services, and use that knowledge to refer people to them. Guests are welcome to attend meetings. For more information, call Chris Moses at (312) 229-1259, or the SSBN's voicemail at (708) 636-4331, extension 230.

Marist hosts "Winterfest 94" on Saturday, February 26th at 7:30 p.m. at Marist High School. Entertainment will be featuring the "Dancing Noodles." For tickets, contact Mr. Garvey (312) 881-6360.

Oak Lawn Hilton will host a Bridal Show on Wednesday, March 2nd at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $3.00 at the door. Call (708) 513-7622.

Ghost Weekends Across America, call (708) 425-5163.

The **Norris Cultural Arts Center** announces "The Irish Rovers", Sunday, March 13th at 7:00 p.m. at Norris Theatre in St. Charles. Tickets are $19.00 for adults, $17.00 for children and seniors. Call (708) 584-7200.

Chicago South Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society is holding a dinner meeting Thursday, February 17th at Rosewood West Restaurant. The topic is Protesting Property Taxes. For information call John Ahern at (312) 779-1982.

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Evergreen Park

The Office of Citizen Services offers assistance for simple income tax returns to Evergreen Park Senior Citizens. Starting February 2, 1994 through April 15, 1994, at the Community Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No charge for this service but, one *must* be a resident of Evergreen Park.

Learn about *Educize*, a physical and psychological aid for those suffering from arthritis. Contact Jolene Churah at (708) 422-8776 regarding this new program. This is a senior citizen opportunity.

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Interesting Collaboration Creates Nostalgic Irish Memoirs

By Anita Anderson

The son of a working class Irish family who grew up in Beverly had a meeting of the minds with the son of a prominent member of the New York and Broadway theater community and the result is "Goin East On Ashland," an irreverent and funny look at the growing up years of Mike Houlihan.

Houlihan combined his wit and background with the talents of Chris Hart, son of Moss Hart and Kitty Carlisle. He is the product of upper crust schools and majored in English at Harvard University.

Houlihan showcased that collaboration "Goin East On Ashland" at the Beverly Art Center at 2153 West 111th Street, the one-man show he wrote and produced from his days at Mt. Carmel High School and Christ the King.

"I met Mike when I attended a producers seminar in New York that he was coordinating. We are like the odd couple, but we work well together. Mike asked me to look at his script and make a few suggestions and I did," Hart said.

Hart is currently in between scripts but will head back to Los Angeles next week, where he plans to develop his new play, "Teeing Off," a golf comedy which he plans to open in Los Angeles and hopefully, later in New York.

"Mother always wanted me to be a doctor. I entered Pre-Med, but dropped out. My sister is the doctor in the family so mother is happy. Dad died when I was 13," Hart explained.

He directed his father's latest version of "Light Up The Sky" and also produced 22 episodes of "You Can't Take It With You" for television.

"All the good writers work for television now. Audiences don't seem to appreciate straight dramatic plays as much. Unless you are really driven to make it in show business, this is one hard area to break into," Hart added.

He is married to actress Beth Taylor Hart.

As for Houlihan, although he may not have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he created his own destiny and success. He studied acting at the Goodman School of Drama and the University of Illinois, in Chicago, after an aborted try at being a Chicago police officer.

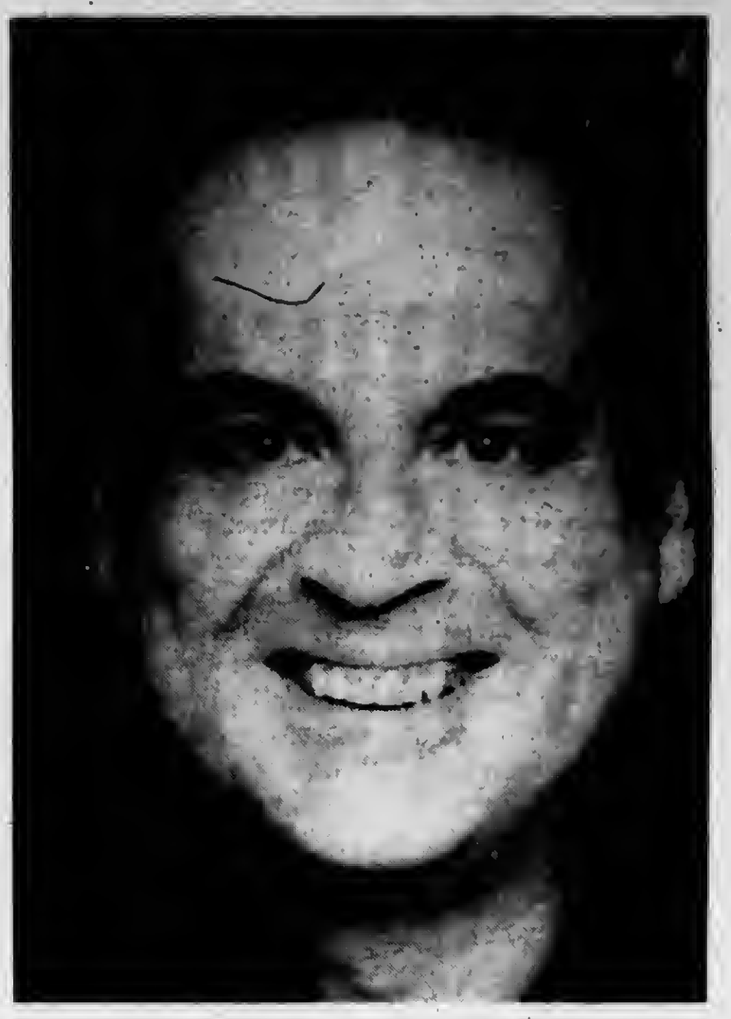
He was associated with the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut, doing the classics, and appeared in several off-Broadway shows.

He lives in River Forest with his wife and five-year-old twin boys.

Houlihan is president of Mike Houlihan Creative.

"Growing up with six siblings in a small bungalow in Beverly proved to be a jewel of a story for "Goin East On Ashland" for southsiders," he noted.

The show returns to the Beverly Art Center on March 14, 15 and 16. Call (312) 455-3838 for tickets. They are $10 and $15.



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What Are the Elements of Crime And What Needs to be Done About Crime?

By Dolores Woods

Americans have to know what they're dealing with before any discussion of resolving the criminal problem can even begin. I had my column written and ready to go, but after viewing "20/20" on Friday, February 4th, 1994, I scrapped it. Prior to that show, I really thought I had at least part of the answer. There's an entirely new factor in the mix. That factor is nutty jurors! Unfortunately, in the Menendez case, the nutty jurors were almost exclusively women. Women who felt the boys had a legitimate basis for splattering their parents all over the woodwork of their mansion. One juror who was treated to a feast at the home of the Menendez' defense attorney after the trial, had an opportunity to speak with one of the Menendez brothers from his jail cell as he called to thank them. "He was such a sweet boy, he was nothing like the prosecutor portrayed him" was the statement made by the nutty juror. A two minute conversation with Eric Menendez convinced her that her "not guilty" was right. When another female juror was asked about the especially violent way they murdered their mother, chasing her around while she hid under the coffee table begging for her life, the juror finally admitted that she was maybe willing to go for second degree on that one. She said she did have a little trouble with that murder! How generous!

Many cannot see the correlation between crime and the courts and juries, or crime and most liberal legal policies. "60 Minutes" recently ran a puff piece on the Police Chief of Rhode Island who sends "Get Well" cards to drug dealers and hands out $10.00 bills to drug users hanging out on corners. His faulty logic was that this was going to show the criminals that they were loved; hence, they would all run to hand in their guns and turn from their wicked ways, right? NOT! (Can you imagine how these criminals must have been laughing up their sleeves at the "60 Minutes" segment?)

We now know brutally murdering parents is okay if you felt threatened (even if all they were doing was watching T.V., at the time they were "greased"), or mutilating a spouse is fine if he wasn't really nice to you as with the "B" family. (I just can't bring myself to mention the name). Remember the outcome of the Reggie Denny trial? These strange outcomes were all due to no one but jurors - nutty jurors.

Several months ago, liberals and some members of the Chicago press gave a hero's welcome to poor rioting anarchist Kathryn Powers (SDS/Weathermen) who took part in a bank robbery that resulted in the murder of a cop. Gosh, that was 23 years ago, let bygones be bygones! After all, she said she was sorry. "60 Minutes" referred to her as a victim!

Another example of acceptance of the criminal mind is President Clinton's inviting gang banger, Wallace "Gator" Bradley to the White House to rap and maybe pray a little bit about how God should blind naysayers and snap their limbs from their bodies as he prayed here in Chicago at the gang summit. This from a President who, just a few months ago, could not bring himself to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree! Somehow those filthy law-abiding Boy Scouts just were not deserving of a Presidential visit. This is a national disgrace. His activities are a microcosm of the New-Age liberal American "kill 'em with kindness" strategies of reward evil and punish good.

It was also Mr. Clinton whose first appointment to the U. S. Court of Appeals was Florida Supreme Court Judge "Turn 'em loose, Rosemary" Barkett. It was she who could not bring herself to allow the death penalty to destroy the lives of three Black Liberation Army members who stabbed an 18 year old in the back, chest and stomach and then sent audio tapes to the young victim's parents and news stations describing the details of their vicious acts. In the tapes, the BLA expressed how delighted they were to see the blood dripping from the victim's eyes, along with many other horrifying statements to gratuitously terrorize the grieving family. Judge Barkett felt it was not an issue of murder, but an issue of social awareness!

Even Clinton's U. S. Supreme Court appointee Ruth Ginsberg said that laws prohibiting sex with children may be unconstitutional! Do you think these appointments don't play a role in promoting crime!

I am an advocate of prisons being used for restitution whenever possible. In other words, if you take my money, you must work to pay it back. If you harm someone rendering them unable to work, you must pay to support them or their families. Other "less civilized", less sophisticated cultures do exactly that. If there were a system set up in the prison setting, whereby inmates were obligated to work within the confines of the institution, and their earnings were diverted to the victims of their crimes, it would undoubtedly serve as a deterrent. No one wants to work and hand his money over to someone else (as the average American taxpayer can confirm).

How about the "three strikes" philosophy. It sounds good, doesn't it? It just won't happen. Most criminals who are eventually caught have committed hundreds of crimes prior to being incarcerated (if they are incarcerated at all). Remember, only 87% of those arrested are prosecuted and only 79% of those are convicted with a mere 25% of those actually going to prison. So, you see, three strikes, actually adds up to 300 - but, it sounds oh so good in front of the cameras.

If you thought I would say the answer is in more education, more money, more air conditioning in prisons, better ballfields, sensitivity sessions, free needles, free NIKE's, or free anything - dream on. The fact of the matter is that from the moment Lyndon B. Johnson declared "War on Poverty", the taxpayer has paid three and a half billion dollars and for what? His program was going to eliminate crime because lack of money was the problem. We are again rewarding indolence and punishing the working American.

The answer is so simple, I didn't need an entire column to discuss it. The fact is that the people in the U. S. need to re-establish a sense of morality and responsibility. Unfortunately, I don't see it happening, especially with the immoral nature of so many of our elected officials who are willing to sell out an entire nation just to get elected. But, who elects them? "We have met the enemy and he is us" - Walt Kelly.

What About Crime?

By Ron Rehfeldt

Crime has plagued peoplekind since the beginning of their existence. Throughout history and before history, children, women and men have been victimized by the covetousness, greed, cruelty, lusts, anger, frustrations and perverted ideals of people who deviate from the just morals, values, principles and laws of their society. Often values or principles of justice have not been incorporated into the body of laws of a society, and in some instances, the very laws of a society are criminal. Examples of such criminality are the reign of terror of the French Revolution, of the Third Reich under Hitler's Naziism, of the Soviet Union under the Czars, Cossaks and Stalin, of the institutions of slavery and segregation in the United States, of our country's policies with regard to aboriginal inhabitants of this land, and of the CIA's programs of terror in foreign countries.

Crime has many faces. Many crimes are obvious: murder, rape, robbery, burglary, fraud, slavery, deceptive practices, drunk driving, child neglect, lying, cheating, assault and battery, physical and mental abuse of persons, unsafe working conditions, child prostitution, sweat shops, overcharges for services or products, firing workers unjustly, avarice, greed, covetousness, putting one's own comforts, convenience and pleasures above compassion for the suffering of others, treating others as less than equal persons.

So, what is to be done to address all the crime that pervades our lives?

First, we have to eliminate the marketplace economic way of thinking we allow to dominate us. We do not have a right to every pleasure that comes into our view. There are other considerations, most especially the value of human persons, the right that people should have to live with dignity and respect, to have a job that pays a decent wage, one in which a person may have pride, fulfillment and self-respect. The right to happiness, which is not the same as

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the right to make millions of dollars for a small amount of labor.

Much of the more obvious crimes committed at this time in our history is connected to the sale and consumption of various so-called controlled substances that are not controlled at all. They need to come under control, and one of the ways of doing that is to eliminate the drug black market by making drugs available to abusers. It is the illicitness of the drug trade that creates its abusive and society destroying profitability. We are in the midst of a Prohibition Era milieu, and no amount of so-called law enforcement, law and order or tough police work will make any difference.

We must understand that the most important place to address crime is before it happens. Most effort and most money should be spent on ways to prevent crime. It would be utter stupidity to contend that people who have good jobs, who have self-respect and are experiencing self-fulfillment, do not commit crimes. It is clear that many people who commit crimes are very prosperous, very much respected and, it would seem, finding fulfillment in their lives, though, the last comes principally from the love and friendship one experiences. Nonetheless, it is safe to say, I believe, that hope will do more to prevent a person from committing a crime than will despair, whereas despair will very likely influence a person to commit a crime.

"You will not eliminate crime by eliminating poverty, ignorance, poor health and ugly environments," contends Ramsey Clark in his book *Crime in America*, which he wrote more than 20 years ago. "But," he continues, "it is clear that such conditions are demonstrably responsible for most crime - for nearly all crime that is foreseeable and can be prevented."

At the same time, Clark asserts, "If we are to control crime, we must undertake a massive effort to rebuild our cities and ourselves, to improve the human condition, to educate, employ, house and make healthy. And with the vastness of our growth, and the immensity of change, we must move urgently."

We must demand more honesty of our public officials, more functioning on the basis of principles of justice. We must ask more of our churches and of their leadership, that they work for the establishment of human rights and human decency. We must demand more of parents, of teachers, of schools, of various social, recreational and cultural institutions, such as our park districts and libraries, to provide programs helpful to making our society more humane. And, finally, we need to have laws that are just to the owners of businesses and industries, while at the same time, serving the just interests of those who are employees.

Crime is a bane to our lives, and it has many faces, perhaps all of them resulting from the way people see themselves fulfilling their needs and wants. If we could educate our children to find fulfillment in their lives without committing crime, we would do much to diminish the power of evil over us.

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Poetry Advocate Seeks to Share Insights

By Ron Rehfeldt

As far as poetry is concerned, the initiator and coordinator of poetry reading events at the Oak Lawn Public Library began late in life.

While many poets can recall stories of their days of writing verse in their childhood, Vittorio Carli of Oak Lawn principally remembers from his childhood that he was a voracious reader or that he worked several summers on a farm in his mother's hometown in Asiano, Italy. "I used to speak Italian much better than I spoke English," he notes.

His life as a reader took a hiatus for most of his high school years, he recalls. "I stopped reading for a while then," he says. "I became more interested in my social life. I was almost a complete bookworm in elementary school. In high school, I wanted to make friends."

Also in high school, he wrote limericks and told jokes in class. "In my biology class, I would raise my hand and then tell a biology joke. That's the way I got attention. But, finally, my teacher told me I had to stop doing it, though he encouraged me to write the jokes in a book, which I did, and gave it to him. As far as I know, he still has it, but I didn't make a copy for myself I'm sorry to say."

In high school, Carli also began to keep a journal.

Carli started his college career at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "I didn't like it too much," he lamented. "It was a commuter school and I never got to know anybody. There were always long lines of people waiting to talk to teachers. I needed personal attention."

So, after a year, he transferred to Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, and subsequently received his bachelor's degree with a major in English from St. Xavier College in Chicago in 1987.

He began to write poetry, publishing it in MVCC's newspaper under the pseudonym of Vicar Lee. Influenced by Camus and Kafka, he wrote mostly existential poems, he says.

After graduating from St. Xavier, he taught elementary school for two years, but literature, philosophy, movies and writing poetry remained his passions. "I wanted to teach literature, but you do not teach much literature to elementary students." So, he went to Illinois State University, where he got a master's degree in English, as a result of which he has taught at Moraine Valley and at Daley College and Chicago State University in Chicago, though so far, only on a part-time basis.

In graduate school, at ISU, Carli not only wrote poetry, but also participated in poetry reading events, an activity that he would con-

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Applications are due at the Chamber Office by April 29, 1994. Winners will be announced by May 12, 1994. Scholarship awards will be presented at the Bridgeview Chamber Golf Outing, date and location to be announced.

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Oak Lawn Chamber Officers

New officers of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce pose for a formal photo following the Installation Dinner Dance held recently at the Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel. Pictured are Brian Anderson, President, Klem Brzuskiewicz, First Vice President, Joann Buschbach, Second Vice President, Leslie Ohm, Secretary, and James Brady, Treasurer. An enthusiastic crowd of 300 people braved below-zero weather to attend the gala affair, always a highlight of the Chamber of Commerce year.

Officers serve a one-year term with a 25-member Board of Directors. More than 350 businesses and organizations which belong to the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce work to support the community by maintaining a strong business atmosphere and by participating in community endeavors.

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Movie and television actress **Rachel Stephens** (left) is Sis and **Deb Thomas** is Babe in the comedy **THE QUEEN OF BINGO**, which continues its run at the new Buckingham Theatre in Chicago's Congress Hotel, 520 South Michigan Avenue. Written by Jeanne Michels and Phyllis Murphy, and directed by Rowan Joseph, **THE QUEEN OF BINGO** explores the relationship between two fun-loving sisters who are also bingo fanatics.

Of **THE QUEEN OF BINGO**, Larry Bommer of *The Reader* said "A 90-minute charmer...lively, natural and winning performances," while Chris Jones of *New City* said "A surprising, charming and insightful play." **THE QUEEN OF BINGO** is based on the one-act play GIVE THE QUEEN A DOLLAR, which was staged at the Boar's Head Theatre in Lansing, Michigan, and off-broadway at the West Bank Downstairs Theatre.

The Performance schedule for **THE QUEEN OF BINGO** is Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets range in price from $20 to $24.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. For information on discounts for groups of ten or more, call Fox Theatricals at (312) 573-0050. Dinner/theater packages are also available.

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Marvin Hamlisch's Tony Award winning score of ***A Chorus Line*** offers favorites such as *One, I Can Do That*, and *What I Did For Love*. Musical Director, Scott Stevenson will be using a series of keyboards and synthesizers for the large dance numbers to give the score less of a 70's sound and a more energized 90's feel.

A Chorus Line tells the story of actors auditioning for a Broadway production and shows the audience what goes on beyond the footlights. This legendary musical stands alone by its brilliant script. It truly reflects an accurate picture of the insecurities, excitement and challenges, which actors face during the audition process. The script also interweaves a personal conflict between the show's aggressive and dogmatic director, Zach and his estranged lover Cassie, who reappears for the first time in years to audition for his show.

Tony Calzaretto, who plays Al, recently was selected for Jesus in Oak Lawn's *Jesus Christ Superstar*, but had to turn down the part for ***A Chorus Line***. Starting February 18th, 19th and 20th, Tony will be appearing at Show Case Theatre in Blue Island.

A Chorus Line opened January 21st, 1994 at Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 4:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Sundays at 1:45 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Overnight and dinner packages are available. Parking is free. For further information and to order tickets call (708) 584-MEGA (6342) or call Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

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tinue and which resulted in his initiating poetry reading at Oak Lawn Public Library.

At the open poetry reading at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 19th, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, Carli and numerous other Chicago metropolitan area poets will show their stuff at an event that he hopes is somewhere between academic and sport: lively fun with language without jeering, poetry with savor on the half shell.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

CHICKEN IS 'HOT SELLER' ON FOODSERVICE MENUS

BY ANITA ANDERSON

Chicken is a 'hot seller' on foodservice menus, according to *Restaurant & Institutions'* annual menu census. Of the three "top good sellers," two were chicken. Chicken breast fillets and chicken wings were topped only by French fries, which headed the list.

Other chicken products in the list of top 20 "good sellers" were grilled chicken salad and broiled/grilled chicken.

Even though only a small percentage of foodservice operations offer rotisserie chicken, more than half of the restaurants offering it say rotisserie chicken is a good seller. Sixty-six percent of fine-dining operators call rotisserie chicken a good seller and 33 percent of business/industry operators say it sells well.

While rotisserie chicken is making a strong debut in certain foodservice segments, chicken nuggets, bone-in chicken, breaded fillets and patties still get top billing across the broad foodservice menu. Except for fillets, all fried chicken items rate a higher good-seller response from institutional operators than commercial operators.

"Top items added to menus" featured a number of chicken dishes. Grilled chicken and chicken wings were the two favorites with breast fillets and fillet sandwiches among other popular new menu items.

In a listing of "20 top foods on menus," three were chicken - chicken breast fillets, chicken fillet sandwich and chicken soup. The "10 top poultry items" were chicken breast fillet, turkey breast, broiled/grilled chicken, fried chicken, baked chicken, barbecue chicken, chicken nuggets, chicken patties, whole roast turkey and chicken pot pie. Predicted to be "rising stars of the future" were rotisserie chicken and spicy chicken.

The National Broiler Council notes that of 22 billion pounds of chicken marketed this year, about 36 percent, will go to foodservice.

Chicken drumsticks and thighs are ideally suited for hearty cold weather meals and the National Broiler Council notes that chicken leg quarters are one of the best buys in the meat case. With the huge demand for chicken breasts, these thigh-leg-partial-back sections of the bird are in good supply and are, therefore, economically priced, replacing the whole bird as the economy chicken buy for consumers.

Chicken leg quarters lend themselves to a variety of cooking methods from roasting to poaching to frying to slow cooking. The National Broiler Council notes that they are especially suited to ethnic dishes with robust seasonings, such as Chicken Cacciatore and Chicken Curry. Leg quarters are also ideal for the grill when the weather is warm enough for outdoor cooking or for barbecuing in the oven.

Chicken now accounts for almost one-third of the nation's total meat consumption. In 1934, the first year broiler production figures were recorded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 34 million broilers were produced. According to the National Broiler Council, the industry now processes that number in less than one working day.

Broiler production in 1994 is expected to reach 23 billion pounds, about five percent above last year's output. The National Broiler Council said that chicken prices are expected to be about the same as in 1993 or slightly lower.

More Homespun Favorites from Kolmar

PUMPKIN DESSERT
(Lynne Wagner)

Crust:
2 c. graham cracker crumbs
½ c. sugar
⅓ cup melted butter

Filling:
1 lb. marshmallows
⅓ c. milk
1 lb. can pumpkin
⅓ c. sugar
¾ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. salt
2 c. whipping cream, whipped

Make crust in a 13x9x2 inch pan. Melt marshmallows in milk in a double boiler. Combine pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Blend in marshmallows, cool. Fold in whipped cream. Turn mixture into crumb crust. Chill until firm.

QUICK RICE PUDDING
(Mary Czworniak)

1 c. rice (Minute Rice)
1 c. water
3 Tbsp. raisins
¼ tsp. salt
2 c. cold milk
1 pkg. (3 3/4 oz.) Jell-O instant vanilla pudding

Combine rice, water, raisins and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover, remove from heat and let stand to cool. Pour milk into a bowl; add pudding, mix and beat slowly with beater for two minutes. Stir cooked rice into pudding. Chill a least 15 minutes. Serves six.

RICE CONFETTI
(Nancy Palacz)

2 (11 oz.) can Mandarin oranges, drained or 4 large oranges, peeled and sectioned
2 c. miniature marshmallows
2 c. cold cooked rice
½ c. coarsely chopped walnuts
1 pkg. Dream Whip

Empty Mandarin oranges, drained, into a large bowl; add marshmallows; refrigerate two hours, drain if necessary. Then add two cups rice and the ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Make one package of Dream Whip, according to directions, fold this gently into rice and orange mixture. Make early in the day on the day before. Refrigerate until serving. Stir mixture before serving. Garnish with orange slices.

CROWN JEWEL DESSERT
(Icebox Cake)
(Mollie Carroll)

1 (3 oz.) pkg. each lime, orange and cherry Jell-O gelatin
3 c. boiling water
6 oz. cold water
1 c. pineapple juice
¼ c. sugar
1 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon Jell-O gelatin
½ c. cold water
2 envelopes (4 oz.) Dream Whip dessert topping mix
1 c. cold milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ c. graham crackers
1 Tbsp. melted butter
¼ c. sugar

Mix graham crackers, butter and sugar and press into a pan. Prepare lime, orange and cherry Jell-O separately, using one cup boiling water and two ounces cold water for each. Pour into separate 8x8 inch pans. Chill until firm; cut into ½ inch cubes. Heat pineapple juice to boiling point, remove from heat. Add sugar and lemon Jell-O; stir until dissolved. Add remaining ½ cup cold water; chill until syrupy. Line the bottom and sides of a 9-inch spring form pan. Prepare Dream Whip with milk and vanilla as package directs. Fold in syrupy lemon Jell-O; then fold in Jell-O cubes. Pour into spring form pan. Chill five to eight hours or overnight. Remove sides of pan to serve. Makes 16 servings.

CURRIED FRUIT
(Fran O'Brien)

1 large can pears
1 large can peach halves
1 large can pineapple slices, halved
1 large can sweet potatoes
1 c. brown sugar
¼ lb. butter
1 tsp. curry powder

Arrange all ingredients in a flat casserole. Melt butter; add curry powder. Pour over fruit arrangement. Bake for one hour at 325°. Baste occasionally.

FOUR LAYER DELIGHT
(Nancy Duffy)

Crust: (First Layer)

Melt one stick of margarine in a 13x9 inch pan in the oven. Pat in one cup flour (slowly, and press evenly across the bottom of the pan to form crust. It should be evenly mixed). Add ½ cup pecans (sprinkle over top of crust, you may want to use more than ½ cup). Bake a 375° for 15 minutes, until top is browned. Allow to cool.

FROSTY STRAWBERRY SQUARES
(Beverly Kuper)

1 c. sifted flour
¼ c. brown sugar
½ c. chopped nuts
½ c. butter or margarine, melted
2 egg whites
1 c. granulated sugar
2 c. sliced fresh strawberries*
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 c. whipping cream, whipped

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*Or use one (10 ounce) package frozen berries, partially thawed; reduce sugar to ⅔ cup. Stir together first four ingredients, spread evenly in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle ⅔ of the crumbs into a 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Combine egg whites, sugar berries and lemon juice in a large bowl. With electric beater, beat at high speed to stiff peaks, about 10 minutes; fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crumbs; top with remaining crumbs. Freeze for six hours or overnight. Cut into 12 squares. Trim with whole berries. (Take out of freezer only about 10 minutes before serving, as they do eventually start getting softer.)

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'Comfort Food' Has Southern Slant

By Anita Anderson

Southern Memories, the new cookbook by Nathalie Dupree of Atlanta, is one of those books that recipe collectors will want.

Not just a book to keep on the shelf and pull out once in a while, ***Southern Memories*** is sure to be part of special cooking and dishes to make especially for special gatherings.

Dupree is the host of three cooking series on national PBS stations and The Learning Channel.

"Many of the recipes in this book were developed for restaurants (she's had three). My mission is for people to eat homecooked food and not be obsessed with just how much butter or eggs is in a certain recipe. This is where moderation comes in," Dupree said.

Dupree tells the story of one of her relatives who used to work in the White House when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt ran the administration.

One of his favorite recipes was a casserole called Country Captain.

"General George Patton used to visit the President in Columbus, Georgia. He was somewhat of a ladies' man and women used to flock to the General when his train would arrive. They would be carrying dishes of Country Captain," Dupree continued.

The author is working on her fifth book for busy day cooks.

"The recipes can be put in a pot and forgotten about," Dupree said.

One of the dishes sampled at Bub City, when Dupree was in town, was Smoked Pork Chops in Mississippi Caviar, prepared by Chef Mark Kelly.

The "caviar" was in a natural brown pork gravy with a dash of Cajun seasoning, which the author says is a must-add ingredient for any brown gravy.

For dessert, Kelly prepared another one of Dupree's recipes for Coca-Cola Cake.

"One of our friends brought this cake to a church social in Columbus, Georgia. It is so Southern, I decided to add the recipe to ***Southern Memories***," the author added.

Before Dupree parted company with the writers gathered at Bub City, the Lettuce Entertain You enterprise, to catch a plane for Dallas, she offered a hint for people who are nervous about entertaining.

"Cook everything in advance. Wash all the pots and put them away. Have the table set. I would even suggest serving the Country Captain dish. It's easy and delicious."

Dupree, who grew up in Chicago, said she recalls her grandmother baking homemade bread and eating her grandmother's homemade butter cookies.

"I think Southern Illinois is very Southern as far as cooking styles," she concluded.

Several recipes from Dupree's ***Southern Memories*** follow:

COCA-COLA CAKE

Makes 1 cake.

My friend Judy Walz brought this to a church covered-dish party we had in my home, and it was the hit of the evening. It has everything in it that children love - Coca-Cola, chocolate, nuts and miniature marshmallows! Let them make it themselves for the next family occasion.

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup Coca-Cola
3 tablespoons cocoa powder
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups miniature marshmallows
FROSTING:
½ cup (1 stick) butter
3 tablespoons Coca-Cola
1 1-pound bag confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350°. Butter a 9 x 11-inch oblong pan.

Sift the flour and sugar together into a large mixing bowl. Combine the butter, Coke, cocoa and buttermilk in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour the Coke mixture over the flour mixture; add the baking soda, eggs, vanilla and marshmallows and mix well.

Pour the batter into the buttered pan and bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Let the cake cool for 10 minutes or so.

To make the frosting, combine the butter, cocoa and Coke in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat, and fold in the sugar, pecans and vanilla. Spread the frosting on the still-warm cake.

NOTE: For more servings, the cake can be baked in a 9 x 13-inch sheet cake pan, decreasing the baking time by 10 to 12 minutes. However, you will need to increase your frosting by at least half to compensate for the extra surface.

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Public Interest, Public Passion, And The Shortage of Leadership

Perhaps it is my imagination, but I sense that the public is more negative, more cynical, toward government than at any other time I remember. This applies to both political parties and to all levels of government.

There have always been critics. If you read what people wrote about George Washington or Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln, you wonder how the critics could fail to see the superb qualities of these leaders.

But there is a difference in degree today.

"They're all a bunch of crooks," is a description I have heard of office-holders and candidates from my early years. Now there is no greater belief in that than decades ago, but a greater belief that those in office have "a good deal" for themselves and strive to hold the prize of public office much more than they strive to serve the public.

We find ourselves in the era of finger-to-the-wind politics.

One dramatic change has been the rise of opinion polls which too often guide candidates in forming their positions, and too often guide office-holders, such as senators, in how they vote.

The public senses that and then there is an inconsistency: The public wants us to do what they favor – according to the polls – and also wants us to face our problems and come up with difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions.

I always remember the man who approached me on the streets of Chicago during an election campaign and said, "I think I disagree with you on every issue, but I trust you. I'm going to vote for you."

The public yearns for candid leadership.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio is retiring. He is controversial and gutsy and has contributed immensely to the Senate and the nation. In his retirement remarks in the Senate last June, he said:

"I know that the members of this body (the Senate) have the wisdom, talent and experience to accomplish more than we now do. We seem somehow to fall short of our considerable potential and as a result have a less positive impact than might otherwise be possible. I have come to believe that this is because we regularly calculate every vote for its immediate political impact.

"We do not look beyond one day's news cycle, unless it is to envision the next election's negative ad. We, therefore, find ourselves ducking tough choices, postponing the inevitable, passing the buck and pointing fingers."

He is correct. And the public somehow senses this, even as the public knows that sometimes we are excessively partisan.

No public opinion poll will show us how to solve unemployment and poverty. No poll-taker will tell us how to solve the problems of crime and health and education.

Poll-takers may tell us how to make speeches that please the public – temporarily. I regret I have sometimes joined in that.

But the public yearns for real leadership that sometimes takes unpopular stands, leadership that studies the issues carefully and comes up with real answers, not public relations answers.

We owe that to our children and to generations to come.

NEWS OF SAFETY

On The Road To Automobile Security

In the war against car jacking, a recently developed security product can transmit a signal to a satellite and have it retransmitted to your car to disable it so it can't be driven.

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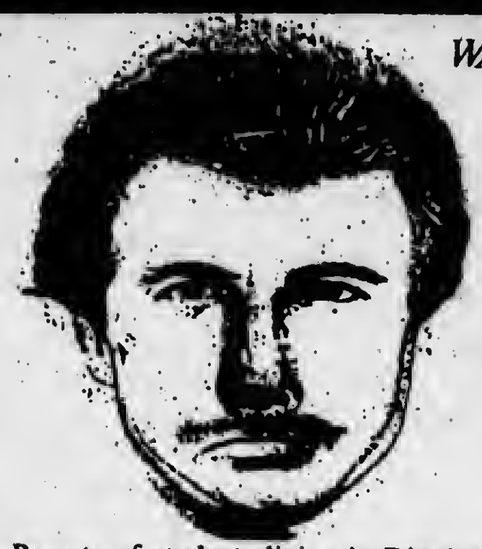

Parents of students living in District #109 should be notified that information has been received from the Bridgeview Police Department regarding the rape and beating of a thirteen year old District #109 student under the 79th Street railroad overpass.

The description of the suspect released by the Bridgeview Police Department refers to a white male in his late twenties, about 6 feet tall, and weighing 175-185 pounds. The suspect has red hair, a red mustache, and was wearing a black leather jacket, black shirt, and blue jeans.

Below is an artist conception of the individual. Any parent or resident that recognizes this individual, or has information regarding this crime, is encouraged to contact the Bridgeview Police Department.

West Point Graduate Seeks 3rd Congressional District

At a point in time when the climate in Washington is anti military and the President is embracing Vietnam along comes a West Point graduate and combat veteran in the 3rd Congressional District to Challenge the President's stance on many issues including the military.

Jim Nalepa, the 37 year old challenger to Congressman Lipinski, is a 10 year military officer, combat veteran and small business owner. He is a 1978 graduate of West Point and rose to the rank of captain in the Army. He is an astute foreign policy expert and appears occasionally on Calloway and other programs when an issue regarding intervention arises. He participated in the Grenada rescue mission in 1983.

Nalepa states he would like to see government run like a business. Nalepa, the son of Polish immigrants, (who advised that his name means "to stick to it") in Polish, was opposed to both the Bush and Clinton Administration's policy in Somalia. "We never should have gone to Somalia", he said. "No American troops should be put into a combat position where there is not a clear threat to our national security or a stated mission and timetable.

If we wanted to bring food to the people, we shouldn't have used our military as errand boys. What was billed as a humanitarian relief effort in Somalia has become another killing field for American soldiers" he said. On Bosnia he feels that the U.S. must lift the arms embargo to allow a level playing field.

During the Gulf war he reactivated himself to assist in the war effort and put his career on hold until the need for his services ended.

Nalepa feels strongly that we must have term limitations, "If the President of the U.S. is limited to two terms, why can't we limit other elected officials?

On crime, "Government can build roads, bridges and create jobs. But if it fails to protect its people, then everything else government does is irrelevant." Nalepa feels the death penalty should be expanded and there should be no parole for violent criminals.

The tax issue is one of his most fervent issues, "Our new President and our old congress believe that our economic difficulties lie in taxing middle Americans into bankruptcy".

Nalepa is not new to politics, he was a former South Barrington Alderman and worked for the elections of Phil Crane, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

I must apologize to Donna Sheridan from Custom Travel Service, Inc. who had a news release sent regarding her master cruise counselor certification. Not only is she a master cruise specialist, but a very special person.

Most everyone I know, too, had contact with this very special lady.

If you want to contact her regarding a special trip, she is designing a trip for me in October. Please contact her and join me in visiting a country of biblical history, Israel by calling Donna at (312) 239-5800.

Had fun doing a little Inc. last issue. I received approximately six calls and one letter to the editor.

William J. Kelly, GOP for Congress, running against Bobby Rush, will be having a "Southside Irish" breakfast Sunday, March 13 at 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Call (312) 779-1776.

Don't forget to give your contribution to the Evergreen Park Village Pantry Coalition. Food for one week is provided for temporary relief for those in need in Evergreen Park. Contact Ann Dykstra at (708) 422-8776.

Getting Down to Business will be presented by Cyndi Masterson on Wednesday, March 9 and 16 at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Noel's Crafty Connections, Inc. in Westfield, 87th & Western, Bridgeview. The fee is $35.00.

Learning Disability Association-Chicago South area will have a second workshop on April 23, 1994 at Luther South High School. The speaker will include Monique Davis, Theresa Varnett, Mary Grigar. Contact Judy O'Connell at (312) 445-5830.

Left to right: Paul Ramirez, Principal of Stevenson Elementary School, Christopher J. Donnelly, Democratic Candidate for Judge in the 3rd Sub-Circuit District; and Rouhy Shalabi, Chairman of the Stevenson Local School Council.

Donnelly receives an award

Assistant State's Attorney Christopher J. Donnelly was recently the recipient of the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Stevenson Elementary School, 8010 South Kostner. On hand to present the award are Principal Paul Ramirez, and Chairman of the Local School Council Rouhy Shalabi.

Award recipient Donnelly is a Democratic candidate for Judge in the 3rd Sub-Circuit. The district boundaries are Damen on the East, Harlem on the West, the Stevenson Expressway on the North and 135th Street on the South.

Marauders lst tournament game

On February 22, 1994 MVCC Marauders showed strength and vitality by powering Rock Valley College 86-58. There was no comeback in this game for they held the lead throughout this Regional 4 tournament.

Marauders scored 46 points in the first half, with Cory Huddleston #33, Guard, finishing with 26 points, and Brian Pote #20, Forward, finishing with 22 points and Marcus Pol #24, Guard, finishing with 20 points.

Saturday, February 26, they play Olivet Harvey College, and if they win, they will finish on the 27th with the tournament and go into Regional Finals.

This is the first year the MVCC Marauders won all their home games.

Congratulations to Coach Bill Finn, of 13 years, and his team of 1994. Good luck!!

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FLEET NEWS

Marine Private Adam C. Pochocki, son of Garth C. and Dorothy G. Pochocki of 6274 West 93rd Street, Oak Lawn, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

There is no failure except in no longer trying.
—Elbert Hubbard

DENNEHY'S CORNER

Condolences are extended to the **MCALEY FAMILY** of Evergreen Park. Their mother died recently. Mrs. McAley was a retired teacher of mathematics. May she rest in peace.

Belated birthday greetings are extended to **LUDMILA BERG**, of Oak Lawn, who celebrated her birthday on February 10th, **BOBBI PRIM**, of Crestwood, who celebrated her birthday on February 8th, and **ANN HULL**, of Palos Heights, who celebrated her birthday on March 1.

Congratulations to Nancy Czerwiec, Oak Lawn, who received the Lifeline Award from Illinois Citizens For Life. She left a career in banking to dedicate her life and energies to the pro-life movement.

Congratulations to Fr. George Kuska, 60 years as a Monk; Fr. Frederic Beller, 50 years; Fr. Robert Buday, 25 years; Frs. Christian Ceplecha, Edward Kucera and Odilo Crkva were ordained 40 years ago. All the above priests are Benedictine Monks.

Dorothy Oremus, attorney, has been elected as a Lewis University Trustee. The Oremus Family has spearheaded a drive to renovate the Fine Arts Center which will be renamed John A. and Angeline Oremus Fine Arts Center.

If you are a person who loves children, the following conversation will interest you:

1st Child: What is a grandmother?

2nd Child: It's a lady who keeps your mother from spanking you!

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Westside Bingo at Glendora

"Sports are expensive, but when you do it for the children, it's well worth it." These are the sentiments of Steve Loulousis, Jo Ann Volpe, Debbie Hardt, Flo Leone, Vickie Hoagland and Diane Jaral. They have volunteered for years by operating *Westside Bingo*.

It takes approximately $70,000 a year to run Westside Baseball by maintaining five baseball fields, purchasing uniforms, paying umpires, buying equipment, etc. This non-for-profit organization is self funded with a Board of Directors of 26, and a Constitution of By Laws, with governing rules for the organization. They receive no outside help for funding.

There are approximately 600 children and at a cost of $178 per child to operate a baseball organization, it surely is understood why Bingo was started in 1979.

A defrayed amount of $108 is supplemented through *Westside Bingo* and the concession stand; thereby, a fee of $70 is charged for each boy and girl to be on the team.

Mrs. Rose Battista was celebrating her 52nd wedding anniversary on February 14, 1994 by playing bingo with three of her children, Marlene Black, Valerie Casillo and Snookie Yount. The reason they have played bingo every week for the past 13 years is because the volunteers are "fair with the people." Donna DiMiele plays bingo weekly at Glendora on Monday nights because her daughter Jo Ann volunteers.

What makes Monday night bingo unique? There are many reasons: the callers are great; they have $10 books; chemistry is great between the volunteers and players; volunteers cater to players; there are huge parking facilities; there is handicap accessibility, it is accessible to surrounding areas and protected by the Chicago Ridge Police Department.

A $10 book consists of 15 cards. There are 2 special games. There is a $500 cover all and a $300 special game and a $250 special game. The regular games consist of $75, $100 and $125 games, with multiple payoffs.

Go to Westside Baseball Bingo on Monday evenings at 6:45 p.m. and meet the "happy group" and help the kids.

Remember, success is being there!

OL Library Meeting

The Oak Lawn Library Board reviewed and approved several library policies at its regular meeting, February 15. Included were Use of Meeting Rooms, Community Use of Bulletin Board and Display Cases, Library Credit Card, Delinquent Patrons and Youth Services Programming. Review of Bylaws of the Trustees was postponed until the next meeting. The board has established a monthly review schedule so that all policies are reviewed annually.

The trustees approved payment of $19,897 for library materials; $29,652 for operating expenses; and $146,183 for personnel. Liability insurance for 1994 from Payan, Alberts and Thompson in the amount of $29,397 was approved. Medical insurance for employees had been studied by a committee of board and staff representatives. Its recommendation which involved the same firm was accepted and approved.

The board meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. Meetings are open to the public in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level of the library, 9407 South Raymond Avenue.

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Women's Business

Persons interested in learning about entrepreneurship and the joys and pitfalls of owning their own businesses should attend the first of four workshops called:

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Thursday, March 10 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
at the Women's Business Development Center
8 South Michigan, Suite 400, Chicago

The Small Business Development Center at the Women's Business Development Center presents a workshop for established business owners, on its Small Business Finance Program. The workshop explains how and where to find financial assistance. The workshop will describe loan opportunities through banks and government agencies.

This workshop is scheduled for:

Thursday, March 17,1994 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
at the Women's Business Development Center
8 South Michigan, Suite 400, Chicago

Chamber cookbooks

Cooking Treasures, a cookbook of home tested recipes, is for sale by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce with all proceeds dedicated to the Park Lawn Association. Recipes were submitted by members of the Chamber, their friends and relatives and residents of the community who love to cook and are willing to share their secrets.

Copies are available for $10 each at the Chamber office, 9526 Cook Ave; Park Lawn Association, 10833 South LaPort; and George Washington Savings Bank, 10240 South Cicero.

For additional information, contact the Chamber of Commerce, (708) 424-8300.

Bridgeview News

The Bridgeview Park District is happy to announce that the dates for the Hunters Safety Course have been set for March 12th and 13th, 1994. This course is given by the State of Illinois Department of Conservation. The 12-hour course will entail firearms safety, first aid, identifying game and State Laws. Everyone that successfully completes this two day course will receive certification from the State of Illinois. (Please note that both days are required for certification). Anyone 10* years of age and older may attend this course.

This is a Free course sponsored by the State of Illinois. Pre-registration is necessary. Please call the Park Office at (708) 594-1818 or stop in to register. The Hunters Safety Course will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 12th and 13th from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on both days. The course will be held at the Sports Complex, 8100 South Beloit, Bridgeview, Illinois.

*A parent or legal guardian must be present to sign waiver for persons under the age of 18.

The Bridgeview Park District is happy to announce that there are still openings available on some of the one day excursions planned to help cure your cabin fever. All trips depart from the Sports Complex, 8100 South Beloit.

Thursday March 10th an outing to Aurora Hollywood Casino gambling boat will bring luck from slots, blackjack, roulette, baccarat, to more slots. The Hollywood Casino will also offer the thrill of Las Vegas! Before your gaming session you will be treated to an "Epic" buffet (all you can eat)! The bus will depart at 10:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. You must be 21 years old or older to attend this trip. The fee is $28 for District and $33 for Non-District.

On January 20 and 21, the Bridgeview Park District Preschool Program sponsored a Hop-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and raised $2111.02. Sixty-four preschoolers ranging from three to five years old along with their four instructors took part in this special event which was held in the Park District's Sports Complex, 8100 South Beloit.

Cherry Festival Needs Recipes

The National Cherry Festival is currently accepting recipes to be featured at the Festival's *Taste of Cherries* event, scheduled for Saturday, July 9, 1994.

Sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, revenues from the event will provide scholarships for area students to attend Northern Michigan College's Culinary Arts and Resort Management Program. Gifts of appreciation will be awarded to the finalists.

The cherry recipe competition categories include appetizers, salads, main dishes, breads and desserts. All recipes must use cherries in some form. The contest is open to non-professional and non-commercial cooks.

New this year is a youth division open to young people ages 10 to 16 for the dessert division only. The finalists' ingredients will be provided by Gordon Food Service.

All entries must be postmarked by March 15, 1994 and mailed to:

National Cherry Festival
108 W. Grandview Pkwy.
Traverse City, MI 49684

Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Dixon:

Your Publisher's Pen column that I read in my complimentary copy of the *Village View* is atrocious. I think you'd better get your facts straight before you start making innuendos about certain people. I am referring to your comments about Maureen Murphy's opponent, Dave Heilmann.

He "conveniently" got out of NO predicament because there was none to get out of. The residency challenge was dismissed almost immediately because the challenger's evidence was practically nonexistent while Mr. Heilmann's evidence was overwhelming.

I suggest you get your facts straight before you make personal insinuations in your newspaper.

Thank you.

Laura Page

Editor's Note
Murphy's campaign tried to implement a case against her opponent by owning a condo in the loop and living there.

Opponent lives with his parents in Oak Lawn.

Feb. 15 issue
Maureen Murphy's campaign had the right idea to get rid of her opponent by using the residency act, but attorneys conveniently know how to get out of predicaments.

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Tile With Style To Increase Home Value

(NAPS)—Adding value to your home can be as easy as using premium materials and doing the work yourself. When you do your own tiling, you can invest some of the money you're saving in top of the line tiles. With new advances in tile technology, luxurious looks such as stone, mineral, marble and hand-painted are available for about a third the price of the "real thing." Italian tiles and trims are among the most prestigious and can make a small bathroom look like that of a palace.

Select the tiles for the theme or look you want to achieve. Remember, if you're on a budget, you can achieve high impact results even in a small area. "Your best bet is to do some dry layouts first. Try different patterns and mix and match colors before affixing them," suggests Kerry Lane, homecare and tiling specialist at Red Devil, Inc., Union, N.J.

After making tile selections, head to the hardware store for the appropriate tools and chemical products to tile with style. These include: a thinset mortar compound for affixing tile to a wood subfloor or tile paste/adhesive for wallboard; premixed or water-based tile grout; tile and grout sealer; a scraper to remove old tile; a grout rake to remove old grout; a hydra sponge for dampening; a notched tile trowel for applying mortar; a gum rubber float for applying grout and tile spacers. If fixtures are already in place, a tile cutter, nipper, rod saw blade and tile sander (such as a rubbing stone) may also be required. There are ceramic tile kits

available containing most of the necessary tools.

To determine how much tile is needed, measure the area in square feet (or meters). Purchase 10 percent more tiles than required, to allow for cutting and to ensure that replacement tiles for the future are within the same dye lot. Check the tiles for color variations or breakage before you begin.

Make sure the thickness of the tiles is uniform, particularly if you are mixing brands and/or types. This may be more of a factor with Italian tiles because of glazing variations. Generally, the more processes the tile goes through, the more uniform each will be within the lot. Hand-shaped tiles have visible differences from one to the other, which for some designs may be desirable.

Correct preparation of the floor or wall surface is an essential start to any tiling job. The surface should be smooth. Old tiles should be removed with a Slamscraper® impact tool that easily pops them out with a single movement. Use a grout rake or grout saw to scrape out old grout.

Remember that when you tile an area, it adds considerable weight to the floor. You may wish to consult a professional contractor, to determine if added support or floor joists will be needed.

Using the notched trowel, apply the mortar compound to the floor making sure it is clean and dry prior to application. On walls, a tile adhesive may also be used. Place tiles on the compound and press firmly into wet mixture. Use plastic spacers to assure even grouting lines. After the tiles set according to manufacturer's directions (usually 24 to 48 hours), the tiles are ready for grouting.

You may choose a powdered or pre-mixed tile grout. Usually, portland cement-based powdered grouts must be mixed with water and cured with a water mist for approximately 24 hours. "Premixed grouts and other water-based products are not recommended for areas where water ponding may occur," advises Lane.

Follow the instructions on the back of the grout

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NEWS OF SAFETY

Advice From The Experts At Your Furniture Store

Fighting Fire With...Furniture

(NAPS)—Here are a few facts to help keep you safe from the danger and damage of a household fire in your home.

One cause of home fires is lighted cigarettes left on upholstered furniture. To help protect you, the furniture industry has voluntarily worked for twenty years researching ways to construct furniture that is more cigarette-resistant.

Your furniture retailer has a wide choice of upholstered furniture that is beautiful, comfortable, durable and resists smouldering cigarettes. His sales staff will be happy to help you decide which upholstery fits your lifestyle needs.

Just remember that even if all of your furniture is cigarette-resistant, it is important to keep lighted cigarettes and other sources of heat away from it.

Other ways to stay safe:

• Install and maintain smoke detectors. Put one on each floor of your house and check the batteries every three months.

• Keep matches and lighters where children can't reach them.

• Never smoke if you are: Overtired, taking strong medication, drinking alcohol, reclining on a bed or sofa.

• Make sure all cigarettes are out before emptying ash trays into the trash.

• Get a fire extinguisher and, if your home has more than one floor, an escape ladder.

• Practice fire drills with your whole family. Make sure everyone knows at least two ways out of the house and set an outside gathering place.

UFAC is the Upholstered Furniture Action Council, a group of industry leaders who spearhead this voluntary product safety program. UFAC, Box 2436, High Point, NC 27261.

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container. After grout is completely cured, a tile and grout sealer should be applied to one small area at a time. "One of the biggest mistakes a home tiler can make is to walk on the newly tiled floor before it fully cures," says Lane.

The effects of the completed tiling job can be dazzling. "Italian tiles can add incredible value to any room," says Christine Abbate, director of marketing, Italian Tile Center, NYC, who adds that tiling is not restricted to kitchens and bathrooms. "In Italy, tiles are used throughout the home, including foyers, recreational areas, and porches." So, when using tiles creatively, do as the Romans do, and let your imagination be your guide.

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Your Roof: Damaged By Algae?

Those dirty streaks on your roof could actually be algae, which some say can cause roof damage.

(NAPS)—Just a dirty roof? What seems like streaks of dirt or smoke residue on the roof may actually be a particularly hardy variety of algae called Gloeocapsa. Algae streaks can be found on nearly all types of roofs—asphalt shingles, concrete or clay tiles as well as wood shakes or shingles.

The algae problem has grown significantly over the last decade, spreading gradually from the southeastern U.S., where heat and humidity make an ideal growth environment. Today's higher pitched roof design also means more shadow during the day. Consequently, less drying takes place and more moisture is retained in the roof shingles for the algae to grow.

The resulting algae discoloration is an eyesore and according to roofing experts, can lead to shortened roof life as well. The sooty black color can turn a reflective white roof into a dark, heat absorbing blanket.

Many solutions have been tried with little or no success. For instance, some people hire roof washers to clean away the algae. Unfortunately, the algae growth quickly returns and the washing must be done—at great cost—as often as once or twice a year.

There are ways to prevent algae from forming on roofs. For example, scientists at 3M have found that copper incorporated into Algae Resistant roofing granules is an effective inhibitor of algae growth.

This discovery will soon make it easier for homeowners to keep their roofs algae-free—and their home maintenance bills from going through the roof, experts agree.

For more information, write 3M Industrial Mineral Products Div., 3M Center Bldg. 225-2N-07, St. Paul, MN 55144-1000.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free booklet with tips on saving energy in your home, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "The Good Cents Guide to Energy Fit Homes," 64 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Georgia 30346-6401.

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To learn how to make house cleaning easier, send for a free copy of *Freedom From House Work!* c/o WorkEnders, P.O. Box 810455, Boca Raton, FL 33482-0455.

For a free 42-page booklet: "What You Should Know About Motor Oil," write: Quaker State Knows, P.O. Box 989, Oil City, Pennsylvania 16301.

For the names of nearby members of the American Association of Orthodontists or about orthodontic treatment for adults, call 1-800-STRAIGHT.

When buying upholstered furniture, look for a little gold hangtag that could save your life.

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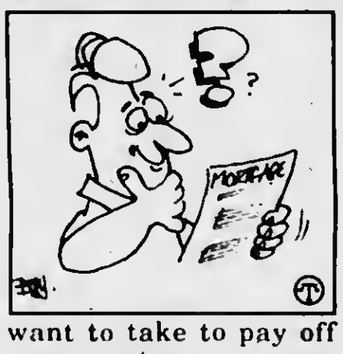
—Mark Twain

QUICK QUIZ

Test Your Mortgage Knowledge



(NAPS)—Take this little quiz and make sure you understand the facts when it comes to home mortgages.

1. Each monthly mortgage payment is divided into interest (on the mortgage loan itself) and principal, the amount by which your payment reduces that loan. If you have a nine percent, 30-year mortgage, in what year does the amount allocated to principal become larger than the amount allocated to interest?

2. If you take out a 30-year, $100,000 mortgage at nine percent, how much will you end up paying the bank over the life of the mortgage?

3. Most banks only offer 15, 20 and 30-year mortgages. Is it possible to obtain a seven year mortgage?

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5. Can't I just prepay my mortgage by sending the lender some extra money each month?

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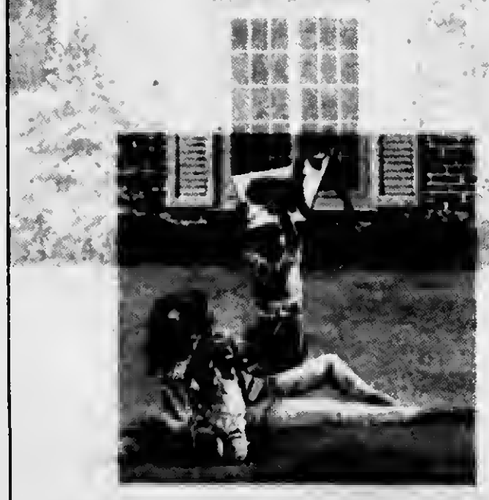

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SCHOOLS IN THE NEWS

Oak Lawn Community High School

Oak Lawn Community High School Chemistry teacher, Carol Colby, was awarded a minigrant by the Chemical Manufacturers Association to design and present cooperative science activities to elementary students. One hundred percent of the Honors Chemistry students voted to design cooperative science activities and to present them at Sward Elementary School in Oak Lawn. Third grade teachers, Debra Ofiara, Sandy Rizzo and Carol Whitemiller, enthusiastically agreed to have their students participate in the project. High school teams of two or three students have prepared lessons for small cooperative groups of seven to ten elementary students. These lessons involve the concepts of combustion, chemical reactions and density which are designed to develop skills in observation, analysis of data and synthesis of scientific relationships. According to Patricia Sokoloff, Manager, "It was difficult to choose grant applications that demonstrated not only innovative teaching techniques, but also concepts that students could take with them out of the classroom."

The OLCHS participating students include: Timothy Braun, Daniel Cerceo, Matthew Chap, Vicky Corbett, Mark Gronski, Scott Joseph, Erin Keating, Ken Krakowsky, Jill Levickas, Kevin McNeela, Steven McNeela, Kelly Melaniphy, Daniel Parisi, Rebecca Quinn, Jenny Redmond, Jennifer Schroeder, Brian Strelow, Michael Vahl, Adam Wende and Jeffrey Whiting.

Fifteen students from the Business Internship I and II classes at Oak Lawn Community High School participated in the Business Professionals of America, Illinois Association, Area VI competition on Wednesday, January 5, 1994. The competition included more than 100 students from seven high schools in Districts 218, 229 and 230, and was held at the Center for Contemporary Technology on the campus of Moraine Valley Community College. The winners were announced at an awards breakfast held at Silver Lakes Country Club in Orland Park, Tuesday, January 25, 1994.

Among the winners were 12 Oak Lawn students winning a total of 16 awards. Elizabeth Gonzales won first place in Verbal Communications, Prepared I; Sandra Green won first place in Payroll Accounting; Kim Housman won first place in both Information Processing Specialist and Computer-Aided Graphics; Lucy Housman won third place in Office Specialist; Doug Kowalewski won third place in Entrepreneur; Annette Mrowca won second place in Payroll Accounting; Linda Pacheco won first place in Data Assistant; Natalie Schull won second place in Information Processing Specialist and third place in Computer-Aided Graphics; Tom Walczyk won second place in Computerized Accounting; and Angela Zaker won fourth place in Economic Awareness. In addition to the individual accomplishments, the Small Business Management Team consisting of Sarah Funk, Sandra Green, Michelle McCue and Annette Mrowca won second place.

Elizabeth Gonzalez, Sandra Green, Kim Housman, Annette Mrowca, Linda Pacheco, Natalie Schull, and Tom Walczyk will represent Oak Lawn at the state Business Professionals of America Conference and Competition at the Hyatt Regency in Oak Brook on May 17-19, 1994. They will have the opportunity to qualify for the national conference, which will be held in San Francisco, California, May 6-9, 1994.

Oak Lawn Chamber's secretarial assistant, Kim Housman, is part of the Business Internship program at Oak Lawn Community High School and has entered two contests through "Business Professionals of America." She won first place for the area in "Information Processing Assistants", and first place in the contest "Computer Aided Graphics", which were held at Moraine Valley Community College on January 5, 1994.

Kim's entire class participated in the various contests. The state contest will be held in Oak Brook from March 17 to March 19, 1994, where Kim will again be competing with her abilities. The Chamber officers and Board of Directors applaud Kim and wish her luck. We are proud to have her as a part of our staff.

Richards High School

When you've been to the state finals for three straight years, you get a feel for when you've got a winner. Chuck Palia's got that feeling.

Next month, Palia will attempt to direct "Independence" to the state finals for contest. "This is probably the best of the four (plays)," says Palia, the director of contest play productions at Richards High School in Oak Lawn.

Palia and cast will rehearse regularly until the SICA Theater Festival at Thornton High School on March 12. Sectional competition will follow the next weekend at Shepard High School in Palos Heights. Qualifying schools will compete at the state finals the last weekend in March at Milliken.

Before the competitive season begins; however, Richards will present both its Contest Play and Group Interpretation performances on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the school's little theater.

SAINT XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Chris Columbus, filmmaker and director of the newly released *Mrs. Doubtfire* will be honored at a Saint Xavier University gala evening on Friday, March 11, 1994. The Presidential Scholarship fundraising event will take place at Chicago Hilton and Towers.

For reservations, ticket or raffle information, call (312) 298-3300.

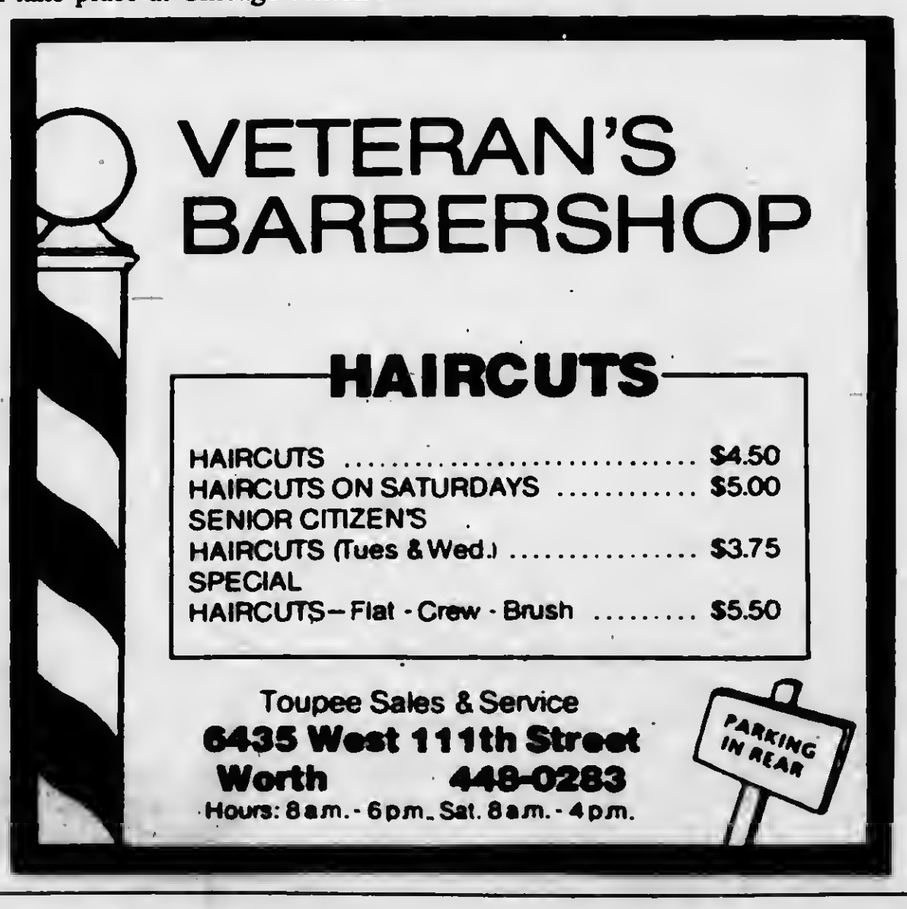
The Continuing Education Department of Saint Xavier University is offering a **"Writers Workshop - For Women Only"** from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Mondays, beginning March 7 through April 25, at the University's main campus located at 3700 West 103rd Street in Chicago.

Introduction to Personal Computing: This introductory computer course is offered from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Fridays, March 18 and 25, and from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturdays, March 26 and April 2 at the University's main campus, 3700 West 103rd Street, Chicago. Another session will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 23 and 30 at the University's Orland Park Center located at 15255 South 94th Avenue in the MetLife Building of Orland Park.

Angel Workshop: This program consists of six sessions from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Thursday, March 10 through April 14. The course will explore the historical and mythological significance of angels in western and other cultures. Participants will examine ranks and orders of angels, the spheres of angels, the "celestial top ten," and subjective views of what angels look like.

The Healing Luxury of Foot Massage: This new program meets from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 13. Attendees will learn foot massage reflexology techniques for reducing stress and releasing muscular tension. Bring pillow and wear comfortable clothing. The fee for this course is $17.00. Dawn Curtis, a registered massage therapist with a practice in Evergreen Park, is the instructor.

Texas Line Dancing: This peppy workout takes place from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15. The class fee is $10.00/couple or $6.00/single. The instructor is Kathy Novak from the Conservatory of Dance, 103rd and Pulaski, where the classes will be held.



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AAA-CMC Offers Spring Car Care Tips

Whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or pay a certified mechanic to work on your car, spring is the time to prepare vehicles for warm weather driving vacations and daily commuting trips. Performing routine maintenance is one of the best ways to lengthen car life and avoid major automotive breakdowns, according to AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

Start in the glove compartment-Begin by consulting the owner's manual for recommended services, maintenance schedules, proper grades and amounts of fluids, and directions on how to check basic automotive systems.

Here's a salty solution-To avoid costly salt-corrosion damage, AAA-CMC recommends removing any remains of winter road salt by washing and waxing the auto's exterior. Don't forget to wash the underside of the car to remove any salt build-up. Inspect the exterior for rust, scratches, chipped paint and dents, and repair as needed. Check all lights for proper operation. Inspect the windshield wipers.

Under the hood-A tune-up helps an engine run smoothly and use less fuel. Other mechanical services include an oil and oil filter change every three months or 3,000 miles and a new air filter every 7,500 miles, according to AAA-CMC. Check the level of all fluids including the windshield washer reservoir, radiator, power steering, transmission and master brake cylinder. Examine drive belts for wear and proper performance. Lubricate the chassis as well as door, trunk and hood hinges. Inspect the exhaust system for leaks.

How's the ride-Inspect all suspension components including struts, shock absorbers and wheel alignment. Check tire inflation, look for signs of wear and rotate tires if necessary.

INCOME TAX PROGRAM

Are you confused by income tax laws? The Evergreen Park Public Library is hosting a program on income tax on Wednesday, March 9, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. Internal Revenue Agent, Dan Lauder, will explain new tax laws, earned income credit, and the non-filer program. If you have other questions about income tax, Agent Lauder will answer them. To register, or for more information, call the Evergreen Park Public Library at (708) 422-8522.

Gas Prices Shoot Up

February 17, 1994 - average self-serve gasoline prices in Illinois and Northern Indiana moved up - unusual for the month of February - in the largest one-month increase since June, 1992, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's February Fuel Gauge survey.

In *Chicago and Cook County*, average self-serve prices jumped 6.0 cents per gallon, reversing a January decline of 4.5 cents per gallon. Currently, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averages $1.160 in *Chicago and Cook County*.

Consumers in *Illinois outside of Cook County* experienced an average increase of 4.1 cents per gallon for self-serve gasoline. For the most part, that hike erased the 5.1 cents per gallon drop during January. In June, 1992, prices jumped by 6.4 cents per gallon. A gallon of self-serve unleaded regular currently averages 1.063.

In *Nothern Indiana*, self-serve prices were up 5.5 cents per gallon in the past month. The increase cancelled the effect of January's decline of 5.2 cents per gallon. In June, 1992, average self-serve prices moved higher by 5.9 cents per gallon. Currently, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averages $0.980.

Computer Petroleum Corporation (CPC), which surveys local gas prices for AAA-CMC, blamed the price hikes on the extremely cold weather which hit the Midwest in January.

As of Feb. 7, 1994, the national average for self-serve unleaded regular was $1.055 per gallon, according to CPC.

Compared to a year ago, average self-serve prices are currently 2.6 cents lower in *Chicago and Cook County*, 2.3 cents lower in *Illinois outside of Cook County*, and 17 cents lower in *Northern Indiana*.

QUIZ

(NAPS)—Here are some commonly asked questions about anti-lock brake systems (ABS). That's a computerized system designed to keep a vehicle's wheels rotating when you apply the brakes to help you achieve a controlled stop.

Q. Is ABS always active?

A. ABS is always available, but not always activated. The system is activated only when the brake pedal is applied and the electronic control unit detects an impending wheel lock condition.

Q. What activates ABS?

A. When the driver applies the brakes, the electronic control unit monitors wheel speed sensor information. According to experts at General Motors, now nearing completion of a vigorous Anti-Lock Brake System phase-in program, if the electronic control unit determines a wheel is approaching lock-up, the computer signals the hydraulic modulator. It reduces, then re-applies, brake pressure several times a second as reqtired. This precision modulation continues as long as the driver maintains adequate pressure on the brake pedal.

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DOS Basics: This class is offered from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 5 at the University's Orland Park Center. Attendees will learn more about DOS, the operating system for IBM/IBM-compatible computers. Topics covered will include how to format disks, copy and delete files and more. The fee is $105.00 and Priscilla Lawler, a specialist in computer applications for business and personal use, is the instructor.

Beginning Word Perfect: This two-session course will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays, March 4 and 11, and again from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays, March 5 and 12 at the University's main campus. Additional two-week sessions will also be held at the University's Orland Park Center from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 9 and 16.

Attendees will learn how to use the leading word processing program for IBM/IBM-compatible computers, Word Perfect. The class will cover creating, editing, and saving documents; moving and copying text; changing the appearance to text; printing; and more. Jim McCabe, a member of the faculty at Saint Xavier University's Graham School of Business, will teach the Wednesday classes; Priscilla Lawler is the instructor for Saturday classes.

For more information, or to register for any of the IBM computer seminars, contact the Continuing Education Department of Saint Xavier University at (312) 298-3151.

Naval Air in Glenview looking for board members

The commanding officer of Naval Air Station Glenview is presently seeking interested persons for membership on a Restoration Advisory Board (RAB). The RAB will work in partnership with the Base Cleanup Team (BCT) on cleanup issues and related matters. All interested persons are invited to submit an application to: Public Works Department, Attn: LCDR Scott Hayward, Naval Air Station, Glenview, IL 60026-5000. Applications must be submitted no later than March 7, 1994 and are available at the Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, the Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, or from Lieutenant Commander Hayward at (708) 657-2124.

Sweeney addresses OL Rotary

Attorney, Rhoda Davis Sweeney, will speak before the Oak Lawn Rotary Club on Monday, March 7, 1994, following lunch at 12:15 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Sweeney will share her expertise on the stalking laws, according to coordinator, George Vlasis.

Rhoda's practice focuses on criminal and family law. She is a former Assistant Cook County State's Attorney. A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent College of Law, with a B.S. and M.A. in speech and language from Northwestern University, Sweeney worked as a speech and language pathologist in private practice and also as a speech therapist in the Chicago Public School System.

Rhoda Davis Sweeney is a Democratic candidate for Cook County Circuit Court Judge.

CONSUMER ALERT

by Attorney General Roland W. Burris

Q. I often see advertisements in newspapers and on store windows for Going Out of Business Sales and I was wondering if there are any laws that governs these sales. Is your office involved in enforcing such a law?

A. Yes, the Illinois Fraudulent Sales Act governs Going Out of Business sales and, as of January 1, the Attorney General's Office has been given the direct authority to enforce the Act.

Any retailer wishing to hold a Going Out of Business sale must first obtain a license from the local municipality in which the sale is to be conducted. The license is good for 60 days and is renewable for an additional 30 days. The license application, which is designed to prevent businesses from misleading consumers, requires detailed information about the nature of the sale and the merchandise offered for sale.

Consumers should also know that by law, a copy of the license must be posted on the front door of the store and a complete list of inventory be posted inside the store. Each license is assigned a number and that number must appear in all advertisements relating to the sale. In these ways, consumers can be assured that the sale is legitimate.

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With a proven track record of excellence, Circuit Court Judge Loretta C. Douglas is taking her career to new heights, as she sets her sights on becoming an Appellate Court Judge for Cook County in the Democratic primaries on March 15, 1994.

Douglas self-assuredly speaks of her bid for Appellate Court Judge, as she reflects on her life long career as attorney and judge. "I have experience in both civil and criminal justice that is needed to become an Appellate Court Judge," explained Douglas. "I know how to interpret the law and understand the concerns of the citizens seeking justice."

Known as a fair-minded and dedicated individual, Douglas is committed to upholding a standard of excellence in the judicial system in which all sides if an issue are looked at unbiasedly before a final determination is made.

Douglas is also an advocate of efficiency in the courts--and if elected, plans to implement case load management system to ease the burden of the influx of cases of the appellate level. Douglas explains, "Justice delayed is justice denied, so the faster you get justice, the better justice you receive."

Douglas's judicial career first began in 1984 when she was appointed as Associate Judge in the 1st Municipal District in Illinois and then in the same year was appointed to the 6th (Markham) Municipal District until 1991, where she presided over civil and misdemeanor criminal cases. In 1991, Douglas was elected a Full Circuit Court Judge and was assigned to the Felony Trial Courtroom Division where she currently presides over major felony cases from arraignment through post trial and post-conviction motions.

Aside from her judicial responsibilities, Douglas has also been appointed to the U.S. District Court Admissions Committee since 1982 and the Selection Committee for the U.S. District Court Magistrate in 1982 and 1993.

An advocate of women's issues, Douglas also takes the time to enrich the lives of others by making monthly speaking appearances on such issues as domestic violence and sexual harassment. She has also appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show" to discuss a precedent setting dress code case she won for her client when she was practicing law and was recognized by the WAIT radio station as "Woman of the Day" and won the Star Publications (Sun-Times) Award for "One of South Suburbia's Most Outstanding Women."

Although she has a long list of achievements and career successes to her credit, Douglas does not rest on her past laurels but instead is always looking to further excel. "I can do anything I set my mind to," remarks Douglas. "Becoming an Appellate Court Judge is a logical progression for me. I see the Constitution alive every day in the courtroom and I have a deep respect for the importance it plays in the pursuit of one's goals."

Circuit Court Judge Loretta Carol Douglas is a Democratic Candidate for the Illinois Appellate Court in March of 1994. Punch #142.

BETH ANN LEMA seeks 47th Dist.

Republican Bid for State Representative

PUNCH 92

Beth Ann Lema, Republican Candidate for State Representative in the 47th District is looking for Victory on March 15th. Lema, a resident of Bridgeview is hopeful that the residents of her district will unite behind her, the one true republican in this race.

Lema, a former Bridgeview Trustee and now committeewoman of Lyons Township has the endorsement of many local officials across her district.

"Beth Ann Lema is a person who cares about our needs," says Brookfield President Thomas Sequens. "She understands the school funding crisis, the property tax issue, and the plight of our senior citizens. She has the will and courage to get the job done," said Sequens.

"Beth Ann Lema served with distinction as an elected Trustee on the Bridgeview Village Board, says Bridgeview Village President John A. Oremus.

"During her term in office Lema proved her ability by implementing several new programs, and laying the ground work for others that are in existence today." said Oremus.

"It is really gratifying and fortunate that Western Springs area citizens have Beth Ann Lema to represent them. She is qualified, experienced, independent and honest. She is loaded with talent, energy, vitality and determination. Beth is truly the winner for all of us," says Thomas Martin of Western Springs.

"Beth Ann Lema has the same gleam in her eye that I had when I first ran for State Representative twelve years ago," says Senator Judy Barr Topinka. "She will make an excellent State Representative. The 47th District will do well to elect her," said Topinka.

Beth Ann Lema is currently the Commiteewoman of Lyons Township. She is Charter President and Co-Founder of the Southwest Republican Women's Network. She is the Regional District Director of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women and a member of the National Federation of Republican Women. Lema is also a member of the Public Affairs committee of the American Cancer Society, member of the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce and Co-Chairman of the Bridgeview Beautification Committee.

Citing her platform, Lema declared her drive to decrease the rampant spread of crime which has become a national as well as a local problem. In addition, Beth Ann Lema intends to make health care and economic opportunity the foundation on which she will represent the 47th District. "As a health care professional, I will take to Springfield the knowledge necessary to better evaluate the health care package that our legislatures will be dealing with in the near future. At present their are only four funeral directors and one dentist in the house", said Lema.

Lema is apposed by DuPage County Minority Leader, who is backing Hilen Lyons a non politico who calls herself "A born again Republican." It's war in the 47th.

Polls are open at 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. On March 15th punch 92 for Beth Ann Lema, the "Real" Republican Candidate for State Representative in the 47th Representative District.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

While watching **The Public Work's Department** workers clearing the main streets recently, brought to mind March is here and hopefully the snow will be gone.

There are many people to compliment during our hard days of winter! First, I would like to thank the following Villages for their superb job of salting the streets and snow plowing Evergreen Park & Oak Lawn. I have a delivery service and I know these two suburbs deserve recognition.

Others to be recognized are the dedicated men and women on the fire and police department who did not take vacations or sick days during our winter inclement weather. Give yourself another Dunkin Donut!

Now I know I can go on and on by mentioning teachers, etc., but I wanted to mention the Village View Accommodation Award to the Aero Bus Drivers who were there each day picking up our special children.

Congratulations to all!

Editor's Note

Our apologies to Jim Nalepa if anyone miss identified you.

Village View wanted to inform the public that there are potential suspects out there and the public will be able to recognize them from Police Artists' sketches.

Our March 1, issue had a notification of two men wanted for rape!

Nalepa's photo was an actual photo under our wanted article and not an artist's sketch!

Jim Nalepa is a Republican candidate for Congress and will be running against Honorable William Lipinski in November.

Judge Margaret O'Mara Frossard taking her career to new heights

From her 2nd floor suburban chambers, Associate Judge speaks of her bid for full Circuit Court Judge with equal parts enthusiasm and candor. "I believe qualifications are the bottom line to becoming a full Circuit Court Judge," explained Frossard. "I feel I am qualified for the position with my varied experiences in criminal, civil and appellate law, as well as, my trial experience."

As a states attorney, Frossard's accomplishments were numerous including representing victims in thousands of trials, supervising 200 appellate and trial attorneys, coordinating a rape prosecutions task force, proposing legislation to protect victims of violent crimes and child sexual assault, and supervising all capital litigation, parole and clemency hearings. During this time, Frossard also received notoriety as the prosecutor in the highly publicized Gary Dotson case in 1986.

Then in 1988, Frossard took her career to new heights when she was appointed Associate Judge in the (2nd District). Since that time Frossard has presided over hundreds of civil and criminal bench trials and has received the highest rating from the Chicago Bar Association on three different occasions.

With a long list of accomplishments to her credit, Frossard's successes are not limited to the courtroom. -- She is also a perfect example of well-rounded working mom who manages to do it all. And, as a successful career woman, wife, and mother of three young daughters, she has set her sights on yet another accomplishment in her life--becoming a Circuit Court Judge.

Judge Margaret O'Mara Frossard is a Democratic Candidate for Circuit Court Judge in Cook County in the March 1994 Primary.

Judge Margaret O'Mara Frossard

P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Prejudice: Feeding on Ignorance and Thriving on Silence

From time to time the contagious disease of racism and prejudice rears its ugly head in all nations and among all people. Whenever it occurs it should be dealt with, because prejudice in each century of recorded history has resulted in the senseless slaughter of millions.

Prejudice feeds on ignorance, and thrives only when those who know better are silent.

Recently a speech at a New Jersey college campus received attention because of its unbelievably mean spirit. A number of people spoke out condemning those remarks, and I was pleased to see that.

But the other day the *Washington Post* published a story written by Rene Sanchez about two other speakers at a different campus (whose names I am not mentioning in order to avoid giving them more publicity) and what they had to say:

"_____ accused Jews of controlling the Federal Reserve, the nation's entertainment industry and black performers and athletes and of spying on black leaders.

"Each time _____ noted one of these items, he paused to ask the crowd who controlled it and the crowd shouted back: 'Jews.' At one point, after what he thought was a tepid response, _____ asked the crowd, 'Are you afraid to say it?' The crowd then shouted louder: 'Jews, Jews.'

"Another speaker, _____, a local political activist, told the cheering crowd that the motto for black people no longer should be the spiritual 'We Shall Overcome,' but rather, 'We Shall Not Sell Out to the Jews.' "

This Hitler-like language and demagoguery is dangerous.

I happen to be a Lutheran by background and was active in the civil rights movement in its early days. The people in the white community who were most active in the cause of justice for African Americans were not Lutherans or Catholics or Presbyterians, but Jews.

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HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Dennehy's Corner

To each of the readers! Good Morning! See here has been dawning another new day. Think - will thou let it slip useless away? Out of eternity the new day is born. Into eternity at night to return.

To have the day a profitable one, here is a good beginning!

"My God I offer you this day. All I think and Do and Say, uniting it with what was done. By Jesus Christ, your only son."

As we continue our Lenten Journey toward a glorious Easter, let us rejoice in the good weather and the St. Patrick's Day Festivities.

The "Top of the mornin'" to each of you!

One of our Loretto graduates from Sault Ste. Marie will be celebrating her 102nd birthday on March 17th, 1994. Happy Birthday Ivy Bell!

Happy Birthday to Mary Ann Furlong, a Chicago policewoman, Celebrating her Birthday on March 25th. Happy Anniversary to John and Rose Stella, 48 years on March 31st.

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P.S. Washington cont. from p. 2

Because my last name is Simon, occasionally I will be on a call-in radio program where the caller assumes I am Jewish and a poisonous hate spills out. I fear that prejudice against Jews and African Americans and Hispanics and Asian Americans and others is rising in our nation.

Instead of pandering to people's fears and prejudices we should be striving for understanding across the barriers of race and religion and ethnic background and sex. Bosnia is a great example of the stupidity and danger of prejudice.

After I made a speech about the problems faced by the Armenians, I received a letter from a man who assured me that the Armenians have a strangle-hold on our nation and are running it. He gave me a long list of people and their positions to "prove" it.

I do not doubt that the two men quoted by the *Washington Post* believe what they said. I do not doubt that the man who wrote to me about the Armenians believes what he said. But all three are sick and we should not catch their disease.

Each of us can play a role in stamping out this disease. The rules are simple:

1) Develop a friendship with someone of a differing background from yours. You will find that person's hopes and fears and dreams are similar to your own. People are people.

2) If someone expresses prejudice, gently correct that person.

3) Don't tell jokes or laugh at jokes that make fun of African Americans or Poles or Gays or people with disabilities or anyone else because of their background. These "jokes" do great harm.

4) Read something about people of a different background from your own. Stretch your mind.

Those four rules are simple, and if we follow them we will find that the hate-mongers will have less and less of a following.

Bosnia is a great example of the stupidity and danger of prejudice.

Friends of OL Library

Marimba Magic, the second program in the 1994 **Sunday With Friends** series, is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. March 20 in the lower level meeting room of the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9227 Raymond Avenue. (5300 West 95th Street) The program is open to the public without charge on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Marimbist Lory Schrieber will present the concert of familiar and fun music. During interludes between some of her selections, she will include background on the origin of the marimba and interesting facts about the development and construction of the instrument. A demonstration will be given on the "African Bafalon" which closely resembles the early gourd marimba. Following the concert, she will be happy to answer any questions that people in the audience have.

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Oak Lawn library news

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OL library

Friends of the Library group has scheduled a trip to the Chicago Culture Center on Wednesday, April 20. The trip will include a building tour, a four-hand piano concert and lunch at the Greek Islands restaurant. The cost is $21 for members and $23 for others.

The bus will leave the Oak Lawn Library, 95th Street and Cook Avenue at 9:00 a.m. The tour will be given from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The live piano concert is set for 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. Lunch reservations have been made for 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for reservations is April 8, 1994. Those who are interested should contact Bennie Cunningham, (708) 424-3781.

Bridgeview News

The *Wacky Olympics* have come to the Bridgeview Park District .... and that's no Blarney! In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the Bridgeview Park District will host its *Wacky Olympics* for all children age 3 to 13!

Now youth can show off their athletic skills in relays, races and other sporting events. Everyone will go home a winner.

All participants must wear gym shoes. Parents are invited to stay and cheer their favorite athletes.

Join us on Thursday, March 17th at the Sports Complex Gymnasium, 8100 South Beloit Street. The cost is only $1.50 for District residents and $2.00 for Non-District residents.

Ages:	3-5 (non-Kindergarten) years	10:00-11:30 a.m.
	5-8 years	10:00-11:30 a.m.
	9-13 years	12:30-2:00 p.m.

Register by March 14th!

Left to Right: Daddy Steve, Big Brother Devin, Grandma Noel', Mommy Donna & Matthew.

Spring Craft Show

The Oak Lawn Hilton will host a Spring Craft Show on Sunday, March 27, 1994, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Voluntary Admission charge is a can of food for the needy.

Donations from the Hilton Holiday Craft Show in November were donated to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Oak Lawn, Illinois, Trinity United Church and St. Benedict Church in Blue Island, Illinois.

Baby Matthew Fund

There is a very special baby named Matthew who is in need. Matthew has Down Syndrome and a number of other very serious medical problems that have kept him in the hospital most of his short life. Matthew is not quite 7 months old. The family was recently told of his severe heart and lung condition that is keeping Matthew's chances for recovery up in the air. As of February 18th, Matthew was transferred to a rehabilitation center to try to learn to hold his head up, to sit up and maybe even to crawl.

There is hope that Matthew will make it, but not without a lot of intensive therapy and constant care.

Without some outside help, the family won't be able to make it. This situation has been so overwhelming for the family they are finding it very hard to cope. The threat of these outstanding bills is more than anyone should have to bear alone.

Thank you for your consideration and any help you can give this family.

The Baby Matthew Fund has been set up at the First Colonial Bank Southwest, located at 5440 West 87th Street, Burbank, Illinois 60459 (708) 857-7510.

Noel's is selling raffle tickets for $1.00 each or 6 for $5.00. The prizes include $500.00 cash, a handmade quilt in the Wedding Ring pattern, valued at $500.00; porcelain girl on a swing valued at $150.00; a handmade tapestry jacket, Barbie tent, a beautiful floral swag, and many other handmade items. The drawing will be at 3:00 p.m. on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th.

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Beau Jest at the Forum

Sarah Goldman (Linnea Todd, left) tries to please her overbearing parents (Neil Kobin and Etel Billig, right) by making them think that she is dating a Jewish doctor. In actuality, she has hired an actor (Alan Kopischke, center) whose only Jewish experience is a tour in "Fiddler on the Roof". BEAU JEST plays Wednesdays through Sundays at Candlelight's Forum Theatre, 5620 South Harlem Avenue, Summit.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Polish Dining Can Be Elegant

By Anita Anderson

Lutnia Restaurant at 5532 West Belmont is worth the drive. Presided over by Chef Zigmund Verda, the restaurant offers 22 dishes that you would find on menus if you flew to Poland and indulged yourself in gourmet Polish food.

"Our dishes are a combination of some of the ethnic influences that we have in Poland from the Ukraine or Hungary," said Mark Juszczak, Head Waiter. "All of our staff are from central Poland," he added.

Lutnia is owned by Chris and Ivana Ruban. Chris used to be a waiter at the Victoria International Hotel in Warsaw and served the likes of President Carter, and even Fidel Castro, although he let it be known serving his fellow Americans is more his cup of tea.

According to Mark, the restaurant has been open for about ten years and is within minutes of free indoor public community parking. Lutnia is closed on Monday, but open Tuesday through Friday from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Specialties are tableside cooking with offerings like Steak A La Diane or Stroganoff Flambe. There are also flambe desserts prepared for two at the table, which are available from peach and hot banana flambe to Polish blintzes flambe.

Prices for the elegant eatery are fair, beginning at about $9.00. Lutnia is closed for lunch. For information, call (312) 282-5335.

Chef Verda offers some of his special recipes for local readers to try. They follow.

BEEF STROGANOFF FLAMBE

5 ozs. Beef Tenderloin - sliced into finger-sized pieces
1 oz. medium-size mushrooms (6-8)
1 oz. onion - diced (1/4 cup)
1 tsp. tomato paste
1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
2 tsps. sour cream
1 or 2 pinches pepper (1/8) tsp.)
1 or 2 pinches of salt (1/8 tsp.)
1 dash of Worcester shire Sauce
1 ounce Cognac
Olive Oil

Cover bottom of medium-sized pan with olive oil. Fry onion for 2 minutes on medium heat. Add mushrooms, continue to fry for 2 minutes longer. Place mushrooms and onion to one side of pan.

Wipe the pan with a paper towel, add more oil, and fry the strips of beef tenderloin for 2 minutes.

Pour Cognac on the beef and light with a match to flambe. Mix mushrooms and onions together with the beef, adding the tomato paste, mustard, Worcestershire, salt and pepper.

Add sour cream to mixture and serve with Polish dumplings and steamed vegetables.

Serves one person.

DUCK FLAMBE

1 breast of duck - 8-10 ozs.
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. seasoned salt
Vegetable Oil
1 oz. butter (1/4 stick or 2 Tbs.)
1 sour apple
2 tsp. cranberries
2 potatoes
1 tsp. dill weed
Orange sauce (recipe follows)

1 oven-proof deep-sided frying pan**

Marinate duck in marjoram and seasoned salt in refrigerator for 24 hours.

Peel and boil potatoes in salt water until tender. Drain and set aside to cool.

Cover bottom of pan with vegetable oil. Place duck in pan, fatty side down. Fry over medium-high heat for 8 minutes. Place pan with duck in oven and cook for 10 minutes.

While the duck cooks, prepare the baked apple. Wash apple and cranberries. Cut off the top of the apple and remove the seeds. Fill the apple with the cranberries and bake in microwave for 2 and 1/2 minutes or regular oven for 4 minutes at 400 degrees.

Slice potatoes and fry with a pinch of seasoned salt and a pinch of dill weed to taste in an oiled pan until golden brown. Remove from pan and keep warm.

Remove duck from oven and slice into thin strips. Melt butter in a pan and fry for 1 and 1/2 minutes. Pour Cognac over the duck and light with a match to flambe. While flaming, pour orange sauce over the duck slices. Stir well and serve with Polish Fried Potatoes and a baked apple on side.

ORANGE SAUCE

Juice from one fresh orange
Grated orange peel
***Pre-heat oven to 400**
1 tsp. brown sugar
1/2 cup chicken stock - very light
1 tsp. powdered mustard
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt

Use chicken stock as the base. Warm up the stock adding the peels, juice and sugar. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Add the mustard, flour and salt. Mix well.

Serve over duck slices

Chef Verda

A comprehensive program of counseling and surgery helps the severely obese.

MICROWAVE APPLE CRISP
Total Time: 15 min.

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1 can (21 oz.) THANK YOU BRAND More Fruit Apple Pie Filling
Ice Cream or whipped cream, if desired

Microwave margarine in medium-size bowl or 4-cup measure until melted. Stir in oats, brown sugar, flour and nuts. Microwave on HIGH (100%) 3 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently during last 2 minutes, until crisp and toasted. Pour filling into 9-inch microwave safe pie pan. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes, until hot. Sprinkle oat mixture over filling. Serve immediately. Top with ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

VIETNAMESE TWIST TO CHICKEN

Vietnam frequently makes headlines but its native cuisine is a virtual unknown to most of this country's cooks or at best, it is identified with Chinese. Yet, it is a form of cookery that fits right in with today's quick-to-prepare, light meals.

As it is around the world, chicken is a favorite meat in the Vietnamese culture. And most of the basic ingredients of that cuisine are familiar to the American palate -- mushrooms, bamboo shoots, Chinese cabbage, water chestnuts, bean sprouts, coconut, pineapple -- but, they are cooked and seasoned with a distinctive, not-too-far-out flavor.

The most characteristic element of Vietnamese cookery is the use of fish sauce. Other seasonings include fresh mint leaves, Chinese parsley and lemon grass (or citronella root).

The National Broiler Council developed two recipes (below) which make it easy to adapt Vietnamese dishes to the ordinary U.S. kitchen and to expand the family's taste for Oriental foods.

Vietnamese Lemon Grass Baked Chicken combines chicken parts and fruit, seasoned with lemon grass and the inevitable fish sauce. A true Vietnamese would use a mortar and pestle to crush the garlic, but if one is not available, it may be minced, as this recipe suggests.

Vietnamese Chicken in Tomato Sauce is a colorful, satisfying dish that will add new interest to an anyday family meal. Crushed toasted sesame seeds enhance its flavor.

VIETNAMESE BAKED CHICKEN

1 cup-up chicken or favorite parts, skin removed
1 stalk lemon grass, bottom 6 inches only, sliced diagonally
1/2 cup low sodium soy sauce
2 Tbs. canola oil
1 Tbs. fish sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. sugar
2 unripe green bananas, sliced in quarters
4 slices fresh pineapple, halved.

In small bowl, mix together lemon grass, soy sauce, oil, fish sauce, garlic and sugar. In another bowl, place chicken and pour mixture over all. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight. In baking dish, arrange chicken, undrained, in single layer. Add banana and pineapple slices; pour remaining marinade over all. Cover and bake in 350°F oven about 30 minutes. Remove cover and turn chicken. Return to oven and bake, uncovered, about 30 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

VIETNAMESE CHICKEN

1-1/4 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into strips
2 green onions, white and green parts included, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/8 tsp. black pepper
2 Tbs. cooking oil
1/2 cup Spanish-style tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
1-1/2 Tbs. fish sauce
2 Tbs. toasted sesame seeds, crushed
1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained, rinsed

In medium bowl, mix together chicken, green onion, bamboo shoots, garlic salt and pepper; cover and refrigerate about 15 minutes. In frypan, place oil and heat over medium temperature. Add chicken mixture and cook, stirring, about 10 minutes or until pink is gone from chicken. In small bowl, mix together tomato sauce, water and fish sauce; pour over chicken. Raise heat to medium high and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to low and cook about 10 minutes more. Sprinkle with crushed sesame seeds and serve with rice or Chinese noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Vietnamese Lemon Grass Baked Chicken (above) adds a different Oriental flavor

Beef Recipes Bring Cash to Chefs

By Anita Anderson

Lime Glazed Steaks, which had hints of the Caribbean and an Oriental Brisket took top honors at the Illinois Beef Cook-Off held at the Clock Tower Resort in Rockford.

Diana Woodland of Chicago won first place and a prize of $500 for her Lime Glazed Steak recipe and Patti Dietlin, also of Chicago, won second place and $300 for her Oriental Brisket recipe.

According to judges, the recipes illustrate what can happen when the cook looks to time constraints and the budget.

They noted an increased use of exotic ingredients in the recipes, such as rice vinegar and a variety of spices like fresh ginger and Chinese chili paste.

Contestants said meal sharing, whereby each dinner guests bring his or her specialty dish to a dinner party, will continue to be popular through the '90s.

The Chicago cook said she is a "from-scratch cook" and rarely uses convenience foods when preparing her meals.

Sponsors of the Illinois Beef Cook-Off were the Illinois Beef Council and the Illinois Cattle Women.

The first, second and third place beef recipes follow:

LIME GLAZED STEAKS
First Place
Diana Woodland

2 pounds New York strip steaks, 2 inches
Marinade
Juice of 1 lime
1 tsp. rice wine vinegar
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 Tbs. cilantro, minced
1 Tbs. olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Glaze
1/4 cup lime marmalade
1 tsp. rice wine vinegar
1 tsp. cilantro, minced
1 tsp. red onion, minced
1 garlic clove, minced
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced

Prepare marinade by combining all ingredients. Place steak and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and let stand 10 minutes.

Make glaze by heating the lime marmalade, rice wine vinegar, cilantro, red onion, garlic and jalapeno pepper in a small bowl. Heat in microwave for 1-1/2 minutes or on the stove in a small saucepan just until boiling.

Remove steaks and discard marinade.

Broil steaks 2 to 3 inches from heat on a preheated rack. Broil 5 to 6 minutes per side.

During final 2 minutes of broiling, brush steaks with glaze.

ORIENTAL BRISKET
Second Place
Patti Dietlin

5 lbs. beef brisket
2 cups beef broth
1/2 cup dry sherry
1/2 cup hoisin sauce
1/4 cup black bean sauce
1/4 cup sugar
3 Tbs. soy sauce
1/2 Tbs. sesame oil
1/2 Tbs. Chinese chili paste
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. fresh ginger, minced

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix all ingredients except beef in a roasting pan. Place brisket in sauce and roast, covered, two hours.

Remove roast from pan.

Carve meat diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Place back in sauce and roast, uncovered, about 1-1/2 hours until very tender.

Serve on toasted sesame seed buns with sauted green and red peppers.

Serves 16 3-ounce servings.

CORSICA STEAK
Third Place
Kerry Schmidt

1-1/2 lbs. New York strip steak, boned, trimmed and sliced diagonally 1/4-inch wide
4 Tbs. butter or margarine
3/4 cup scallions, chopped
7 oz. fresh oyster mushrooms, sliced lengthwise about 1/2-inch wide
1-1/2 tsp. peanut oil
3 Tbs. fresh parsley, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

In a large 10-inch skillet or wok, melt butter over medium heat until sizzling. Add scallions and mushrooms. Saute until mushrooms are tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt, if desired.

Remove mushroom mixture from skillet. Set aside.

In the same skillet, heat peanut oil over high heat. Add steak and stir fry for 1 to 1-1/2 minutes. Do not overcook.

Beef should be pink and juicy on the inside and browned on the outside. Add lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper.

Add mushroom mixture, heat for 10 seconds. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

People Helping People Sums Up Local Business Network

By Anita Anderson

People helping people describes one of the goals of the Southside Business Network, which was organized in 1988 to exchange business leads and information between its 19 members.

"Our group was formed by Chuck Romero, who was an employee of AT&T," said Annette Dixon, a member for more than three years and the owner of Add Flyer Services in Oak Lawn.

"When Romero organized our group, network groups were something many business people didn't use," Dixon added.

"With today's economy, business people need all the help and support they can get. This network answers that need by positive feedback and leads to its members," Dixon continued.

Southside Business Network meets each Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Royal Inn Restaurant in Oak Lawn. According to Dixon, each member gives a one minute capsule comment on his or her business.

Also, each week, one network member has the opportunity to present a ten minute dissertation on his/her business, which is followed by suggestions and leads from other members who are present.

Dixon said the network gets results and cites several examples.

In her case, several business leads led to sales for her Add Flyer business. Miriam Wallace, a CPA who resides in Palos Hills, now does the payroll for a local company as a result of a Southside Business Network lead.

Rick Warmen of Homewood, owner of Carpet Fair, secured carpet buyers as a result of network leads and Christine Moses of Chicago, a Watkins Products dealer, has seen her sales grow by selling to fellow network members and by following other leads.

Richard Dean, President of SBN, representing Continental Mortgage Banking Corporation in Maywood, has seen home buyers secure loans from solid leads secured at network meetings.

"People join our group to increase their business and to help themselves and other members. When you see members who have been active in this group for more than two years, you know they have to be getting results," said Dixon.

Dixon said members also receive a data record sheet with information about other vital information of network members.

Dues are $25.00 every six months. A social takes place in December for members and their spouses and two breakfast meetings geared toward member recruitment are held during the year.

"Our members make things happen. We are in a marketplace for business success and cost effective communication and interaction," Dixon noted.

Annual Smoker Las Vegas Night

The Marist High School Fathers' Club members are preparing for their biggest event of the year, the **Annual Smoker/Las Vegas Night**, to be held on **Friday, March 18, 1994**, from 6:00 p.m. until midnight.

The evening's activities feature a buffet dinner from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., with over 100 door prizes, and numerous games of chance.

Admission tickets are $15.00 in advance and $20.00 at the door.

The members of the Fathers' Club once again invite both men and women to their special event.

Fashion show at hospital

Best Look Forward, a fashion and image fair for women experiencing cancer, will be held Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn, 9333 South Cicero Avenue. The fair is sponsored by the oncology department at EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn. The cost is $20.

Jagdish Da Ve, Ph. D., a professor at Governor's State University, will present the keynote address on stress management and relaxation techniques. Following his remarks, participants can attend concurrent sessions on topics including health care reform, discrimination in the workplace, living wills, nutrition and make-up.

The day will conclude with a luncheon and raffle. of "Best Look Forward." Lunch will be followed by a fashion show by Anne Marie Casey of Annie's Ltd., which will feature women who have experienced cancer.

For further information or to register, call (708) 346-4197.

SSI For People With Addictions Setting The Record Straight

Some people have been misled into believing that a majority of the nation's drug addicts and alcoholics are collecting monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks from Social Security. As a result, many people have begun to speculate that a) it's easy for an addict to get SSI benefits; and b) their tax dollars are being used to support the addictions of these unfortunate citizens.

Here are the facts.

SSI is a federal program that pays monthly benefits to people with low income and few assets if they are 65 or older, or blind, or if they have a severe disability that is expected to keep them from doing substantial work for at least a year or or that is expected to result in death. The law does not differentiate between types of disabilities. Instead, the condition -- be it cancer, or HIV disease, or addiction to drugs or alcohol -- is evaluated using stringent medical criteria to determine its effect on the individual's ability to do any kind of work for which he or she is suited. A person qualifies for disability payments only after meeting these and other medical requirements ... and the non-medical requirements including low income and assets.

Here are some other facts that refute the notion that all drug addicts and alcoholics are supported by the SSI program.

1) Out of an estimated 23 million people in this country suffering from some form of drug addiction or alcoholism, only about one-third of one percent of them -- or about 70,000 individuals -- receive SSI payments.

2) As a condition of their eligibility, these recipients must undergo treatment, if such treatment is appropriate and available.

3) Their SSI payments must be made to a third party -- a "representative payee" -- who is responsible for ensuring that the benefits are used to meet the recipient's immediate needs for food, shelter, and clothing.

The goal is to provide successful rehabilitation services to all SSI recipients who are addicted to drugs and/or alcohol so they can return to work and become productive members of society.

SSI is administered by the Social Security Administration, but SSI payments are financed by general tax revenues, not Social Security tax dollars.

FLEET NEWS

Marine Pfc. Mark M. Mora, son of Jose G. and Annette Mora of Oak Lawn, Illinois, recently reported for duty with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.

Navy Seaman Recruit Carl K. Trout, Son of Kenneth and Mary F. Trout of Oak Lawn recently graduated from Operations Specialist School.

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Auction of Dates with Singles Sold to Benefit Charity

Swinging in '94 is a single's auction and party held annually to benefit Park Lawn, an agency for individuals with developmental disabilities. This year's auction had over five hundred guests present to witness this truly unique evening of fun and charitable support.

The lights dimmed, the music rose and a spotlight beamed down upon this year's Swinging in '94 auctioneer Shane Ratliff and Master of Ceremonies, FM100's afternoon personality Ken Cocker. One by one, single men and women of all ages strutted down the cat walk as audience members bid to win exciting date packages with these eighteen bachelors and bachelorettes. Tuxedos, roses, hot dresses, theme music and personal background of each single only helped raise bids, some of which reached over $1400. Dates included such exciting packages as tickets to The Phantom of the Opera, a romantic hot air balloon ride, and ground floor seats to watch the Chicago bulls.

Park Lawn is grateful to all participants who helped in making this year's single auction a huge success. Over $20,000 was raised, all of which goes directly to the programs at Park Lawn.

Marist senior earns an award

Marist High School Senior, Eric LeCompte, son of Teresa and Terrence LeCompte of Oak Lawn, was presented with the WGN-TV Channel 9 "Extra Effort Award" by anchor Sonya Gantt.

The "Extra Effort Award" is sponsored by WGN, Lewis University, and Montgomery Ward, to honor those high school students who are exceptional in school and throughout their community. It was established to award those students who go above and beyond to make a difference in peoples lives.

Eric LeCompte is the President of the Mission Committee, and currently has the lead in *Godspell*. He is the captain of the Speech team which, this year, went on to compete at the state level. He is a daily volunteer at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park and is on the Editorial Board of the *Sentinel* school newspaper.

Upon graduation, Eric hopes to work in a shelter for the homeless.

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Science In Our Lives

Coming Sooner: A Practical Electrical Car

Americans may be seeing electrical cars sooner thanks to an invention smaller than a postage stamp.

(NAPS)—A semiconductor, smaller and only slightly thicker than a postage stamp, has been developed that will help make electrical cars practical and might even lead to lower electric bills.

Experts call the invention, by Dr. Victor A. K. Temple, a scientist at Harris Corporation, one of the technology breakthroughs needed to make practical electric cars available in time to meet mandated deadlines.

In addition to cars, the Harris invention can benefit next-generation airliners, spacecraft and ocean vessels, say aerospace and naval experts. It can be used to create super-efficient industrial pumps and motors that can deliver full power at variable speeds. It may also help the nation's electric industry boost—in some cases double—the amount of power that can be transmitted along existing corridors without adding lines or power plants. It may even lead to lower electric bills.

The Harris power control device is an MCT, short for Metal Oxide Silicon-Controlled Thyristor, a big name for a tiny electronic circuit. Despite its small size, the MCT has a high current-handling capacity, fast switching speeds and low electrical losses—characteristics which electric power engineers have long wanted. Harris holds exclusive patents on the MCT and its closely guarded production and packaging processes. Harris is making prototypes now, and expects to have the device in production later this year.

Dr. Temple's invention was chosen by R&D Magazine and Electronic Products Magazine as one of the top new products of 1993. Corporations, government laboratories, private research institutes, and universities throughout the world vie for these prestigious awards.

The slot machine was invented by Charles Fey of San Francisco in 1895.

(NAPS)—The average American has an 86 percent chance of being in an auto accident involving injuries at some point in his or her lifetime. The AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, provided by ITT Hartford Insurance Group, offers these suggestions to help you stay out of such statistics:

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Be aware that as people age, their risk of injury or death in an auto accident increases. That's because older bodies are less able to withstand the trauma of an accident. A 65-year-old crash victim is three times more likely to die than a 20-year-old who sustains injuries of the same severity.

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Breakfast Mixer for Business People

The Southside Business Network is hosting a Breakfast Mixer on April 22nd at 7:30 a.m. It will be held at the VFW Hall, 7254 West 63rd Street, in Summit. James Zawiski, an Anthony Robbins Associate, will be helping those present to rapidly grow, and develop, their businesses. Jim is a past President of the Chicago Entrepreneurs Association, and has been featured in Who's Who in Sales and Marketing. His inspirational speaking style has motivated thousands to consistently excel.

Tickets are $10 and include a buffet breakfast and an opportunity to network. The door prize drawing will include: a 35mm camera donated by Annette Dixon, Village View Newspaper; Certificates for a free logo pen from James Chestnut, Lansing Advertising; a floral piece from Noel Laube, Noel's Crafty Connections; a 2x3 oriental rug from Rick Warman, Carpet Fair; 500 free business cards from Helen Makina, American Speedy Printing; a gift basket from Chris Moses, an independent Watkins representative, and a Nokia portable phone, from New Century Cellular, donated by John Pes, a financial advisor.

The Southside Business Network is a non-profit group whose aim is to help members increase business by building long-term relationships. The group meets weekly in Oak Lawn, and is a member of the Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce. For tickets, or more information, call Chris Moses at (312) 229-1259.

PROCEEDS HELPS GARDEN TRAINING CENTER

Proceeds from the VFW Auxiliary Christmas Party were donated to Garden School Training Center. Chairpersons for the event were Florence Van, Dorothy Hejl and Evelyn Cepican.
Pictured above, representing the Johnson Phelps Ladies Auxiliary, Post #5220, are Florence Van, Penny Hempen, Auxiliary President Ann Bennett, Alex Donaldson, VFW Chaplain, and Joseph Wesbrook, Director of Garden School, accepting the donation.

Good Scout Benefit Dinner

On the evening of Thursday, April 28th, the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn will pay host to the *Good Scout Benefit Dinner*, an annual event that honors local community leaders and raises funds in support of the Scouting program. Sponsored by the Forest district, our local chapter of the Boy Scouts, this year's dinner will honor Mayor Kolb of Oak Lawn and Mayor Vacco of Evergreen Park. The two are to be honored with the Good Scout Award, in recognition of their long standing service to the community.

"These two men have built a tradition of community service well beyond their expected duties," said John Faro is the volunteer chairman of the Forest district and also a member of the committee of local business and community leaders who annually plan the dinner. "Because we recognize the need for Scouting in our neighborhoods, we do what we can to ensure the future financial stability of our local Scouting program, but we also recognize and honor those who support our community in many other ways".

In addition to honoring the two mayors, the dinners will also feature Mr. Wayne Messmer, voice of the Chicago Blackhawks, as a guest speaker. Individual tickets for the benefit are available at $100 each and further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Kevin Menzer, our Local District Executive of the Boy Scouts at (312) 559-0990, extension 263.

POW/MIA Postage Stamp Issue

Ron Eubank, a postal worker, had contacted the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee board recently but received a letter March 5, 1994, stating that the committee did not recommend it for a stamp.

For more than eleven years Americans have been sending petitions, letters and postcards to the U.S. Postal Service on behalf of this highly worthy stamp.

Mr. Eubank, POW/MIA Chairman of V.F.W. Post #5220, has lobbied for issuance of the stamp.

"The issuance of the stamp would demonstrate to Americans and the World that the U.S. has not broken faith with our POW's," Eubank said.

There are still estimated remains unaccounted from all wars.

The POW/MIA postage stamp proposal represents remains from WW I (4,500); WW II (78,750); Korea (8,160); Vietnam (2,238); and the Persian Gulf (14).

Let us unite together and write to: The Honorable Marvin T. Runyan, Postmaster General, Chief Executive Offices, U.S. P.S. Headquarters, 475 L'Enfont Plaza, S.W., Room 10027, Washington, D.C. 20260-0010.

Your support is needed and greatly appreciated!

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

There come's a time in everyone's life when they somehow have to admit "They made a mistake."

My mistake was giving away my Canon A-1 camera last December when my son wanted a camera for Christmas and couldn't afford to buy one. I had that camera about ten years.

I'm stating this in a very delicate way because I borrowed a Minolta and just wasn't as familiar with loading it and consequently destroyed the film!

That's right, none of my pictures turned out, in fact, not only did the reopening of Beverly Country Club pictures not turn out, but all my pictures from the Rally of '94 at Park Lawn - all gone.

What hurts is that when this paper was in hiatus I gave away about all my equipment and more importantly my cameras! I had a beautiful Nikon automatic and a 35MM Instamatic.

Now I'm looking at the prices and I believe if any of the readers can inform me of the next camera show, I'd appreciate it!

Onto another subject! A person from Oak Lawn contacted me regarding transportation within Oak Lawn. I was happy to inform her that at the present Worth Township Bus service can help her but in the future the Village of Oak Lawn will have its own bus.

A contribution of $10,000. was given to the Village Board by the Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Council for the purchase of a bus.

Recently an article was written regarding a legal and ordinance meeting debate on bar closings in Oak Lawn. As it now stands the trustees voted to keep the 2 A.M. closing hour.

Remember, when you read this, enjoy the Easter holidays and I hope you are able to begin the spring season with joy and happiness!

Justice TIF Passes-

School District 109 Concerned

Concern about further school funding for School District 109 schools was the heated topic at the Justice Village board meeting, Monday, March 28. "The School Districts opposition is not to the development of residential homes but rather to the TIF designation," said Charles Thier, Superintendent of School District 109. "Because of the Tax Increment Financing District, no tax dollars will be available to support those children from the TIF area, thereby most likely creating a future deficit spending circumstance for the School District," said Thier.

Upon full residential development the School District anticipates expending an added $300,000 to $400,000 per year on students from the TIF district area with no funding from that area to support the students. In addition, additional class room space will most likely be necessary-again with no funding or support from the TIF area. The surrounding communities living within District 109 boundaries could receive the backlash in the form of higher school taxes to offset this deficit.

At the Monday night Justice Village board meeting, Gary Lewis, president of the District 109 School Board appealed to the Justice Village Board to consider the following requests.

1. Utilize 100% of the taxes, both sales and real estate, generated from the TIF area to pay back the $1.3 million in developers' notes as soon as possible. The present agreement has a yearly hold out of 20% of the real estate tax revenue from the TIF to build a $300,000 maximum total reserve fund for contingencies. (When these additional funds are added to the $1.3 million it quickly becomes $1.7 million plus interest of 6.5% to 7.75% on at least $1,000,000 of the total.)

2. Hold no reserves or contingencies for the Village or possible assistance to taxing bodies. The present agreement calls for additional provisions to hold a $25,000 reserve to be held by the Village of Justice. It also calls for a $15,000 per year draw from the TIF revenue by the Village of Justice to pay administrative costs.

3. An agreement between the Village of Justice and the School District that there will be no future financial commitments that would extend the TIF indebtedness or attempts at quick payout.

The Village of Justice dully noted the concerns of School Board president Gary Lewis and Indian Springs School District 109 Superintendent Charles Thier. No changes in the nomenclature of the Justice TIF District have been made.

"While the TIF District is in force, the burden will be left to the remaining residents of District 109 to provide quality schooling for all its pupils," said Superintendent Their.

Club Renovation

The Beverly Country club renovation gathering took place on March 19, 1994. The purpose of this extravaganza was due to the men's governing board, who decided and voted on the renovation. New carpeting and wallpaper decorate every room and it appears to help you feel comfortable and relaxed.

Mr. Neil Rooney, Chairman of the House Committee, is greatly responsible for this fine elegance.

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As our lenten journey gives way to a glorious Easter, may the season be a joyous and happy one for you and all whom you love.

The following poem was written some years ago by Edgar A. Guest. It contains much wisdom and practical suggestions for all of us. You may want to memorize some of the lines.

Myself

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye:
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect:
For here in the struggle for fame and self,
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see.
I know what others may never know.
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

If any of our readers are celebrating birthdays soon, may they be happy ones.

Each birthday is a stepping-stone to better things and an opportunity to improve the past and grow in wisdom.

Tom Cusack Insurance Company has moved from 106th Street and Cicero Avenue to the Pat Hayden Building, 5700 West 95th Street. Tom is the owner of the Hayden Building and Insurance business.

Congratulations to **LaVern Udell** and **Larry Loman** from St. Gerald's Parish. They became Mr. & Mrs. on January 2, 1994.

Happy Birthday to Ann Hull's aunt, **Marie Gindler.** She will be **97** on April 7th.

EHS Christ Hospital

The staff of the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) and pediatric rehabilitation unit were selected employee team of the year for the exemplary care they provided to a seven-year-old who was seriously injured in an auto accident.

Pictured (seated, from left) are Barbara Pyne of Oak Lawn, the child's grandmother; his mother, Cathy Domine, holding patient, John Domine, both of Chicago Ridge; (standing, from left) Jack Pyne of Oak Lawn, the child's grandfather; pediatric rehabilitation nurses Pearl Kinsly of Bridgeview and Eileen Barnas of Oak Lawn; Plainfield resident Cindy Welsh, PICU manager; pediatric rehabilitation unit manager Sue Majewski of Orland Hills; Sue Schweig of Palos Hills, a PICU patient care technician; Oak Lawn resident Dawn Christakos, a PICU nurse; pediatric rehabilitation nurse Genie Olsowka of Orland Park; and Arlene Williams of Blue Island, a patient care technician in the pediatric rehabilitation unit.

Y-Me Cancer Support

The South Suburban Group or the Y-Me Cancer Program will hold its monthly Open Door meeting on April 9, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., at the Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Library Building, Room L-176, Palos Hills, Illinois. The topic will be "Tamoxifen". The speaker will be V. Craig Jordan of Northwestern Hospital.

Breast cancer patients, their families and friends and health professionals interested in the topic are welcome at the meeting at no cost.

Y-Me offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24 hour Hotline (708) 799-8228 and educational Open Door meetings throughout the Chicago Metropolitan area.

For more information about the meeting or about Y-Me, call the Y-Me office at (708)799-8228.

Marist Concert

The Marist High School band will perform their annual Spring Concert on Friday, April 15, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, April 16, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Marist High School gymnasium.

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Fleet Home Town News

Navy Ensign Joel J. Olson, son of James H. and Marilyn Olson of 4823 West Lamb Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois, was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program, with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois.

During each undergraduate semester, officer candidates completed naval science courses, combined with annual summer training aboard ships and shore installations, serve to prepare NROTC graduates for the duties and responsibilities of a commissioned officer.

He joined the Navy in January 1994. Olson is a 1994 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, with a BS degree.

Navy Seaman Recruit Shawn T. Eberhardt, son of Marin Eberhardt of 6000 West 99th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida.

Division of the Essay Contest

Recently, Richards High School competed in the Illinois Academic Decathlon held at DeVry Institute.

Joe Kantor, a senior from Oak Lawn, won a gold medal (1st) in the scholastic division of the essay contest. Sue Lash, a senior from Oak Lawn, won a bronze medal (3rd) in the honors division of the essay contest.

Don Dahl, a junior from Chicago Ridge, won a bronze medal (3rd) in the honors division of the social science tests.

Sue Lash was recognized as the leading scorer for Richards with 6215 points.

Other students competing for Richards were Dan Raines, Rima Oueid, and Monica Blumthal.

Congratulations to all these students for their excellent efforts at this state competition.

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"What the mind creates, the mind can cure"

Mention the word *Hypnosis* and one almost immediately evokes an image of a mysterious, sinister-looking figure performing acts of mesmerism on some hapless "volunteer."

Recently I had an opportunity to observe a demonstration in clinical hypnosis by Mr. Paul Christy, a registered hypnologist who regularly schedules sessions throughout the Midwest on common problems such as smoking and weight loss. The "negative" imagery proved to be refreshingly reversed. One would be hard pressed to find a more *positive* form of reinforcement for dealing with the latter dilemmas.

Admittedly, the science of hypnosis has been victim of considerable bad press and misconception. For many psychologists, the jury is "still out" when questions are raised its merits. Even Sigmund Freud discoursed on Hypnotism early in his career before pursuing psychoanalysis.

Many may recognize the name Paul Christy from his career as a professional wrestler with the World Wrestling Federation. He has since given up grappling with the likes of Moose Cholak and Randy "Macho Man" Savage to devote his efforts full time to hypnosis.

The seven o'clock group meeting at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn was scheduled to focus on weight loss. A dozen or so participants arrived mostly in groups and couples. Many had heard stories from their friends of successes with Christy's program. One young lady mentioned she had previously attended a successful session on smoking cessation and was interested in dropping several pounds gained in the interim. Another stated that her best friend lost 55 pounds.

Christy began by explaining the basics of hypnosis and emphasized that his practice is in no way related to *stage hypnosis* where people are placed in a trance and "do funny things." "It's not like the movies and does not control mind, body and soul." Under hypnosis, people are very susceptible to suggestion and in the present session, focus would center on weight loss and subsequent lifestyle enhancement..."A willingness to make a commitment."

He discussed the failure rates of many of the popular or fad diets. "Diets end." What is needed is a lifestyle change, a quality of life with higher energy levels without pain and anxiety. "Life is fun....Most people live in denial."

During the course of the program Christy reiterated many contemporary dietary tenets and noted several that would not be terribly popular with the Dairy Council folks. Dairy products would be best avoided, along with *dead bodies* (otherwise translated to mean Meat!) Ample servings of fresh fruits (particularly in the morning) have a cleansing effect on the body. Mixing acid and alkaline foods (protein and starch) is taboo. Vitamin supplements, anti-oxidants and several of the lesser known trace elements were discussed prior to the actual hypnosis session.

While projecting the image of a spinning color wheel on a wall of the darkened room, Christy began the hypnosis by asking the participants to relax the various parts of their bodies until a trance-like state was reached. His voice ranged from a gentle, soothing monotone to a commanding, assertive timbre.The message was clear and unequivocal. A change was about to occur. And that change was good.

The group left the hotel in a lively, animated mood. *Something* indeed had occurred. One of the ladies jokingly talked about attracting more men when her ideal weight was reached...Only I think she was dead serious. Some of the others expressed similar, optimistic expectations. There was a feeling of vitality now that seemed to mirror that of their mentor, Mr. Christy.

His slogan *What the Mind Creates, the Mind Can Cure* was beginning to take effect. It would only be a matter of time (along with a bit of perseverance) before it would reach ultimate fruition.

PAUL CHRISTY AS GOLDEN BOY

Park Lawn News

The Park Lawn Association is seeking exhibitors for its second annual Fine Arts & Craft Show to be held at the Oak Lawn Park District Pavilion, 9401 South Oak Park Avenue, on Saturday, May 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For information, call Joe or Rhonda Conlan at (312) 779-1997.

Hundreds of volunteers are needed for Park Lawn's annual tag and candy days. this year's tagging is scheduled for Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23. Solicitation will take place in all South and Southwest suburban communities.

Park Lawn has been offered a matching dollar-for-dollar grant from the Coleman Foundation for up to $150,000. This grant gives Park Lawn the opportunity to raise over $300,000 during tag and candy days.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

'Five Fruit Days' Ensure Healthy Living

By Anita Anderson

Today's health experts say to keep fit and healthy and to help ward off those cancer bugs, one way is to eat five fresh fruits a day, not to mention a fare share of fresh veggies.

We have all heard that broccoli and other greens are REALLY good for you. And we know that all of us must try to keep stress to a minimum since findings show that stress can actually make you sick.

Spring heralds in a bounty of fresh fruit and vegetables. Chili has always been one of the countries of the world who ship a staggering array of fresh fruits to the United States.

All of the local fresh produce stores, including Quality Discount Produce and Deli, the new business at 95th and Mansfield next to Saxon Paint and Wallpaper Company, have mountains of plums, seedless red and green grapes of exotic varieties, strawberries and mounds of kiwi fruit, which are rich in potassium, just to name a few.

For dessert a recipe for Strawberry and Lemon Meringue Torte follows, as well as, a recipe for Orange Sunshine Cake, Molded Grapefruit Slaw and Revolutionary Baked Beans using fresh orange juice and other.

And then, there is always your imagination. So Here's to health and good fruits.

STRAWBERRY AND MERINGUE TORTE

2/3 cup sugar
2 tsps cornstarch
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/3 cup water
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1 egg beaten
5 cups fresh strawberry halves
Meringue Torte
Fresh mint spigs (optional)

Combine first 3 ingredients in a small, heavy non-aluminum sauce pan.

Gradually stir in water and lemon juice; place over medium heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook I minute. Gradually stir about one-fourth of hot mixture into egg; add to remaining hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook 4 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour mixture into a small non-aluminum bowl; cover and chill.

Combine strawberries and lemon mixture into Meringue Torte. Garnish with fresh mint sprigs, if desired. Yield: 10 servings (about 127 calories per serving).

MERINGUE TORTE

2 eggs whites
1/2 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar

Combine eggs whites (at room temperature), vinegar, and salt in a bowl; beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff peaks form (do not underbeat).

Cut a sheet of parchment paper to fit a baking sheet (do not use recycled paper); draw an 8-inch circle on paper. Spoon egg white mixture onto center of pattern. Using the back of a spoon, shape mixture into a circle, mounding sides at least 1-3/4 inches higher than center.

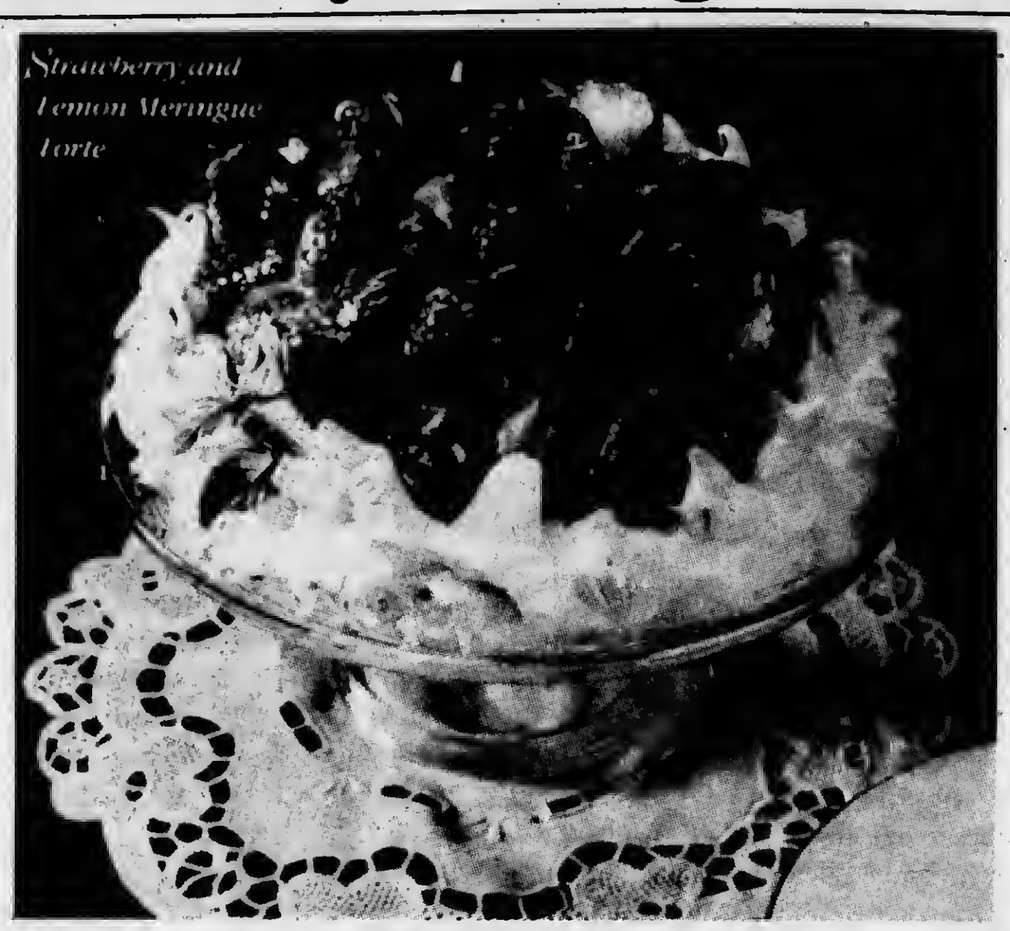
Bake at 275 for 1 hour. Turn oven off and let meringue cool about 2 hours before opening oven door. Carefully remove meringue from parchment paper, and let cool completely on a wire rack. Use immediately, or store in an airtight container.

MOLDED GRAPEFRUIT SLAW

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 cups grapefruit juice
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 1/2 cup shredded red cabbage
1 cup finel celery
1/4 green pepper, chopped

In medium saucepan, combine gelatine, sugar and salt. Stir in water; let stand 1 minute. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine in dissolved. Stir in grapefruit juice and vinegar.

Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in cabbage, celery and green pepper. Spoon into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm.


Strawberry and Lemon Meringue Torte

REVOLUTIONARY BAKED BEANS

Colonial wives often kept a pot of beans simmering gently on the back of the stove. This dish is perhaps the most universally popular of the great rib-sticking dishes contrived by early New Englanders.

1 pound dry white beans
2 cups orange juice
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
3/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup molasses
2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 pound salt pork, cut in 3/4-inch cubes

Soak beans overnight or according to package directions. Bring beans to boiling; simmer 30 minutes. Drain; reserve liquid, adding water if necessary to measure 2 cups. Transfer beans to a 3-quart casserole or bean pot.

Preheat oven to 300°F. Add 2 cups bean liquid, orange juice, Tomato sauce, onion, molasses, Worcestershire and salt pork; mix well. Cover. Bake in a 300°F oven 4 to 5 hours; stir at least once every hour, Bake uncovered during last hour to thicken sauce.

Research by Disease

At present, Alzheimer's disease afflicts an estimated four million persons over age 65. It costs the nation $90 billion a year.

Among fractures related to osteoporosis, a disease characterized by loss of bone density, hip fracture is the most serious. More than 90 percent of such fractures occur in persons over 70, and more than 90 percent of these fractures result from falls.

It is especially important to continue research that re-examines, with an open mind, old assumptions about aging. Many conditions long believed to be the inevitable and irreversible by-products of old age have turned out to be not so inevitable, after all. One example is a form of high blood pressure called isolated systolic hypertension, or ISH. A nationwide clinical trial showed it can be treated successfully, cheaply, and without side effects. Researchers believe that treating ISH prevents up to 84,000 annual admissions to hospitals and nursing homes

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Young Chef-Instructor Offers Spring Entrees

By Anita Anderson

Mike Riley is a young, cooking instructor at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago.

Riley said as a teen he was always overweight and had low self esteem until he figured out a way, through trial and error, how he could keep his weight down and still eat healthy and well.

This change of heart about his appearance and the willingness to do something about it opened up a whole new career. He worked for a few years at a major hotel in Cleveland before accepting his position at the Cooking Institute, a job he loves.

"I teach about six classes and it's rewarding to see others go on to success in food related fields," Riley said.

Here are two of his recipes, a Mango Marinade and Pork Kebobs since barbecue season is here.

The recipes for the marinade and the kebobs follow:

PORK MARINADE WITH MANGO PICO DE GALLO

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup dry sherry
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
2 Tbsp. honey
2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 Tbsp. minced sage or 1 tsp. dried
1 1/2 tsp. thyme leaves or 1/2 tsp. dried
1/2 tsp. salt
3 lbs. boneless pork shoulder cut into 2" cubes
Sage/basil leaves for threading on the skewers
Red pepper and onion pieces for skewers

Soak wooden skewers in water for one half hour and drain.

Make the marinade (recipe below). Combine the ingredients well. Add the pork to the marinade, cover and chill for 2 hours, turning pork frequently. Drain the pork, reserve the marinade.

Thread the pork, sage, basil, peppers and onions on the skewers, alternating the meat and the herbs.

Brush the kebobs with the reserve marinade and grill them, turning frequently until the meat is done or juices run clear when pierced.

MANGO PICO DE GALLO

2 ripe mangos, peeled and cut into 1/2" dice
1 tomato peeled and seeded, cut into 1/2" dice
1/2 small red onion peeled, cut into 1/2" dice
1 clove garlic, minced
2 small serrano chilies, seeded and minced
1 Tbsp. chopped cilantro
1/2 tsp. ground chili powder
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
Salt to taste.

Serves 6

ORANGE SUNSHINE CAKE

3 cups unsifted all purpose flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup plus 2 Tb butter
2 1/3 cups sugar,
5 large eggs
1 cup orange juice, divided
2 tsps. grated peel

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Grease three 9-inch round cake pans and line bottoms with wax paper cut to fit bottom of pan. In a medium bowl, mix flour, baking powder and salt. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat 1 cup butter and 2 cups sugar at medium speed until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Beat in flour mixture alternately with 3/4 cup orange juice, beating well after each addition. Beat in orange peel. Pour batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake in a 350°F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cakes comes out clean.

Remove pans from oven and loosen cakes around edges with a small metal spatula. Turn cakes out onto wire racks; peel off and discard wax paper.

Turn cakes, right-side-up, and prick all over with a wooden pick.

In a small sauce pan, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 cup orange juice. Cook, stirring until sugar dissolves. Spoon slowly over warm cakes, letting syrup oak in. Let cakes cool completely.

Complete cake with a pudding pie Filling* and frost with your favorite recipe.

Pick Pasta Pronto Suppers

For great-tasting, summer-easy suppers, think pasta -- but with a seasonal switch in strategy. Sidestep the long-simmered sauces of winter and go for light, fresh and fast pasta toppers starring the season's finest vegetables.

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Raid the garden or the produce department for Picante Four Pepper Pasta.

Inspired by popular Mediterranean flavors, it combines onion, garlic and seasonings with red, green and yellow bell peppers -- enhanced by the Picante sauce's tongue-tingling jalapeños. A splash of balsamic or red wine vinegar and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese completes the dish.

Pronto Pasta Picante takes its flavor cue from deep in the heart of Texas. Teaming the cook's choice of pasta with tomatoes, onion, ripe olives, garlic, Picante sauce and seasonings, it takes a last-minute sprinkling of monterey jack cheese and cilantro for added Tex-Mex appeal.

Serve either recipe with crusty bread or bread sticks and a tossed salad for a delicious dinner in nearly no time.

Picante Four Pepper Pasta makes a super-easy, summer-perfect supper. A colorful and quick-to-fix mix of pasta with Mediterranean seasonings, it boasts bright red, yellow and green bell peppers.

Picante Four-Pepper Pasta

8 oz. mostaccoli, rotini or other favorite pasta
1 large onion, quartered lengthwise and thinly sliced crosswise
1 large green pepper cut into short, thin strips
1 large red pepper, cut into short, thin strips
1 large yellow pepper, cut into thin strips
1 Tbsp. minced garlic
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 tsp. dried basil leaves
1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
2/3 cup Pace® Picante Sauce
2 Tbsp. balsamic vinegar*
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. While pasta cooks, cook onion, peppers and garlic in oil in large skillet over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, 5 minutes. Sprinkle basil and oregano over vegetables; continue cooking, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender, 6 to 7 minutes. Add Picante sauce and vinegar; cook and stir 2 minutes. Spoon pepper mixture over pasta; sprinkle with cheese. Toss. Serve with additional cheese, if desired, and additional Picante sauce.

*One tablespoon red wine vinegar plus 1/2 teaspoon sugar may be substituted.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CITRUS STIR-FRY

The Chinese were the first to make an art of cooking. Their cuisine still exemplifies how to cook quickly but gently so that the food retains its natural flavor.

1/3 cup grapefruit juice
3 Tbsps. soy sauce
3 Tbsps. vegetable oil, divided
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 lb boneless pork loin, cut into very thin strips
1 Tsp. cornstarch
3/4 lb sea scallops, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned Hot, cooked rice
Green pepper julienned (optional)

In small bowl, combine grapefruit, soy sauce, 1 tablespoon oil and ginger. Add pork strips; cover and let marinate 1 hour at room temperature. Drain pork. Reserve marinade. Combine marinade and cornstarch; set aside.

In large skillet or wok, heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil over high heat. Add pork and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes until browned. Add scallops and continue stir-frying another 2 minutes.

Add reserved marinade mixture and green onions, continue stirring until sauce boils and thickens. Gently stir in grapefruit sections. Serve over hot rice.

Garnish with green pepper, if desired.

Summary of Meeting of March 15, 1994

Robert Gast, Oak Lawn, was appointed Network Manager by the Oak Lawn Library board at its regular meeting of March 15. He will assume his duties on April 1. Last fall, the library established a Local Area Network (LAN). This upgrading of the library's technology enabled the personal computers on every librarian's desk to link with every other personal computer in the building. Gast will be in charge of the LAN and of the training of staff in developing full implementation of its capabilities.

Dr. James Casey, library director, reported that an outside drop box for videotapes will be installed within a few weeks. He indicated that this will constitute a major service improvement for patrons who check out videos. He added that this service was one of the first priorities outlined in the board's long range plan for 1994.

Library statistics for circulation were down in January and February reflecting the effect of the bitter cold weather and snow storms. However, Oak Lawn library circulation still ranks third highest out of the 75 libraries in the system.

In regular board business, the board approved payment of $61,597 from the library materials fund; $17,397 from the general operating fund; and $149,788 from the personal fund. The board did an annual review of the board bylaws and approved them without change.

Board meetings are open to the public and are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Avenue. Board members are Robert Honkisz, **President**; Lois Gasteyer, **Vice president**; Nancy Czerweic, **Secretary**; Shirley Barrett, **Treasurer**; and Joann Buschbach, Marian Sullivan and Robert Thompson, **Trustees**.

Friends Series

Arianna, a quartet which features harp and flute accompanied by violin and string bass, will appear in concert at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 West 95th Street (5300 West 95th Street) at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 10. This is the third offering in the 1994 Sunday with Friends series, an annual program sponsored by Friends of the Library.

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What First-Time Home Buyers Want

By Jim Berg, President, Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago

The most common reason for renters to buy a home is that they want to own their own property. According to "What First Time Home Buyers Want," a survey produced by the National Association of Home Builders, 95 percent of respondents cited ownership as a key motivating factor. Other key reasons for buying a home were more space (55 percent), location (35 percent) and a better neighborhood (28 percent). In choosing a home to buy, most people are looking for energy efficiency (96 percent), a bigger lot (74 percent), less crime (71 percent), a better neighborhood (69 percent) and less noise (67 percent).

Potential first-time home buyers want significantly more space in their next home. Renters who intend to buy want a median size of 1,900 square feet - a definite increase over the average 1,300 square feet in single-family rental homes and the average 875 square feet in apartments. However, when asked to choose, first-time buyers strongly preferred keeping bedroom space over group activity space or larger bathrooms. More than half of the potential first-time buyers preferred a larger family room instead of a living room and a larger living room over a dining room.

The most desired household amenity was a washer/dryer followed by a linen closet, an additional bathroom, central air conditioning, walk-in closets, a microwave oven, dishwasher, pantry, security system and a fireplace. They also expressed a preference for high ceilings. One in four prefer to have an 8-foot ceiling, but most (75 percent) prefer ceilings that are 9 feet high or higher. Of those, 27 percent prefer 9-foot ceilings, 35 percent prefer 10-foot ceilings and 10 percent prefer 11-foot ceilings.

Kitchens and bathrooms are key selling points for any home. The strongest preference in kitchen features was a large countertop (78 percent) followed by a walk-in pantry (75 percent), special use storage (53 percent) and a bay window (50 percent). Nearly three-quarters of the respondents would rather have more wall cabinets than windows. In bathrooms, renters who plan to buy prefer two bathrooms (46 percent), but nearly as many (40 percent) prefer more. For the master bath, a vanity with one bowl was the renters' top choice. Two-bowl vanities followed at 46 percent. This group want the toilet separated from the bath but, do not prefer bidets and will not accept a sink without a base.

Renters who plan to buy a home prefer wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, family room/den/recreation room, bedrooms and hallways. Other floor materials and covers vary with the room and usage. For example, ceramic or finished hardwood is preferred in the entry foyer while vinyl sheet, vinyl tiles and ceramic tiles were the choices for the kitchen floors, and ceramic floors and vinyl sheeting was chosen for the bathrooms.

One of the problems in evaluating consumer preferences in surveys is that people always want more rather than less. When faced with what they want versus what they can afford, those potential buyers chose to live farther away from work (55 percent), have a smaller lot (50 percent), buy an expandable home (48 percent) and have fewer amenities (47 percent).

Marist

The Marist High School drama club will present the musical *GODSPELL* on April 7th, 8th, and 9th in the school theater.

GODSPELL is under the direction of Peg Mooney, with Joe Clair, a 1988 graduate of Marist, conducting the choreography. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. each night. Tickets many be obtained at the door, with students and senior citizens paying $5.00 and adults $6.00.

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Gas Price Roller Coaster Ride Continues, AAA-CMC Says

March 17, 1994 - Self-serve gasoline prices fell during the past month, but the declines may be short-lived, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's March Fuel Gauge survey. Consumers are on the brink of the annual changeover to summer-blended fuels which traditionally means steadily higher pump prices from April to June.

In *Chicago and Cook County*, average self-serve prices were down 2.2 cents per gallon since February, partly erasing a 6.0 cent gain one month ago. Currently, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averages $1.139 in *Chicago and Cook County.*

In addition to the usual changeover to the summer-blended gasoline, another reason prices increase in the spring and summer is because of heightened demand for gasoline, which is expected to be greater in 1994 due to a projected 3 percent hike in auto travel, according to AAA-CMC.

Between April and June of 1993, self-serve prices rose an average of 8.1 cents per gallon in *Chicago and Cook County*, 7.7 cents per gallon in *Illinois outside of Cook County*, and 11.2 cents per gallon in *Northern Indiana.*

Compared to a year ago, average self-serve prices are currently 3.4 cents lower in *Chicago and Cook County*, 3.2 cents lower in *Illinois outside of Cook County*, and 1.7 cents lower in *Northern Indiana.*

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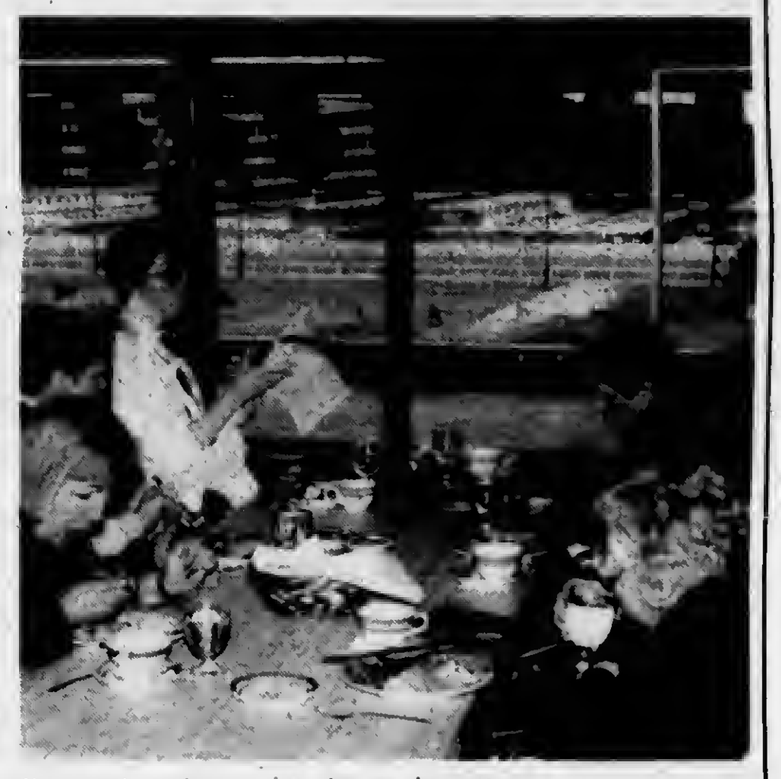

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Saint Xavier University President Announces Resignation

Chicago-- Dr. Ronald Champagne, President of Saint Xavier University, has requested that the Board of Trustees accept his resignation as University President, effective April 15, 1994. The Board of Trustees, at its Board Meeting on March 29th, accepted Dr. Champagne's resignation with regret and with appreciation for his twelve years of dedicated service to the University.

In accepting Dr. Champagne's resignation, the Board of Trustees in turn requested Dr. Champagne to become President-Emeritus in order that the University might continue to avail itself of Dr. Champagne's advice and counsel. Dr. Champagne agreed to accept the Board's request.

The Board of Trustees, at their meeting on March 29th, also announced the appointment, effective April 15, 1994, of Dr. Colette Mahoney, RSHM, former President of Marymount Manhattan College, New York, as interim President. The board will soon appoint a committee to search for a new President.

During his service as President of Saint Xavier University, Dr. Champagne has led the 147-year-old institution to levels of unparalleled growth. Under his direction, Saint Xavier was given the special distinction of University status, undergraduate and graduate programs increased from its original 36 to 65 programs, and off-site locations were expanded to include Field Based Masters throughout Cook County, an international focus in France and Italy, as well as, a local campus in Orland Park. These accomplishments alone helped create the strongest higher education growth record in the State of Illinois for the past ten years.

In keeping with the University's mission, Saint Xavier has also made significant gains by enhancing the multi-cultural milieu of the campus community through strong outreach programs for minorities and international students. Minority enrollment alone at SXU has experienced significant increases throughout his tenure.

In addition to Dr. Champagne's work in enhancing the academic curriculum and student support programs, he substantially increased the University's total operating revenues during the past twelve years; he established a development program and successfully completed a major capital campaign; and he established a three-year compensation program, bringing all faculty salaries to national averages and above for Universities of similar stature.

"I have spent the last twelve years laying a strong foundation for even greater progress at Saint Xavier University," said Champagne. "I believe now is a good time for me to pursue my other interests and hand over the leadership of this University to those who will continue to build upon our strengths, and lead Saint Xavier to the 21st century."

Richards Spring Play

Richards High School, 10601 South Central Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois, will be having their Spring Play, *The King and I*, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28; Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30.

Seniors will be admitted free with discount card available at the school. For more information, call (708) 499-2550, Extension 174.

Fleet News

March 21, 1994 (FHTNC)--Navy Petty Officer John Olson, Son of Virginia Olson of 4924 Paxton Road, Oak Lawn, Illinois, recently reported for duty with the aircraft carrier Precommission Unit John C. Stennis, based at Newport News, Virginia.

He joined the Navy in February 1975.

Life After A Nursing Home

By F. Soczek

Residents of Concord Nursing Home enjoyed a "Day at the Races" recently at Sportsman's Park. Distinctive in their bright red T-shirts, donated by Angies Pizzeria in Burbank, the group viewed the action from high in the clubhouse, wagering on races specially named for the various Concord facilities - Edgewater Care's "Out for a Trot," Wheaton Care Center's "1st Hurrah," Fairmount's "First Annual Day at the Races" and Concord Extended Care's "Going for Perfect A."

Angie Cooper, events coordinator for Concord, notes monthly "Outside" activities, such as, baseball games, the zoo, museums and the Shedd Aquarium are on the agenda for this summer. Bed-ridden residents are not forgotten, as special theme festivities (Hawaiian Luau, Country Days) are frequently celebrated, along with each individual's birthday!

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

This column is going to be about the topic of opening a business and where to open a business.

Years ago, there wouldn't be a question as to where to open a business. The top suburbs were Palos, Orland, Oak Forest and of course Chicago Ridge Mall! Now we have BRIDGEVIEW! Yes, Bridgeview is the ideal suburb to conduct business.

Bridgeview has a population of 14,200 with many shopping malls and still considering more malls. Which suburbs are the shoppers coming from? Could it possibly be Oak Lawn with our 60,000+ population?

Oak Lawn businesses are producing more activity especially Quality Discount Deli & Produce which brings more customers into Oak Lawn. The problem is that 95th St. real estate shows a vacancy rate higher then the past years.

A turning lane will be implemented this July, will that mean more businesses will be leaving 95th St. in Oak Lawn? There has to be a reason why businesses are not clamoring to get into Oak Lawn. Some will say the high cost of rent, some will say the Chicago Ridge Shopping Mall has all the necessary stores one would need. Some could say there is a little or no parking on 95th St. "Some will say people are not willing to shop at independent stores and that wholesale and discount stores are the answer.

I say it was because our Village Fathers have never prepared for Oak Lawn to be a merchandise retail community. That remark would not help the situation we are now into but what can help is our Oak Lawn Business Development Committee.

Between the Chamber of Commerce, our Business Development Committee and Oak Lawn Village Manager, we will surely have 95th St. stores filled once again. Give them your support and more importantly, **SHOP OAK LAWN!**

Village View Newspaper Awards

Dedicated Bus Driver for 1994

by Annette Dixon

Wendy Strama has been a part-time employee for 7 years and is a driver for special children who attend Aero Co Op and Columbus Manor schools. Her recent accomplishment with Richlee Vans in Chicago Ridge was to receive a mileage award. That means an accident free record for 115,000 miles. "If I had to do it all over again," says Wendy Strama, "I would drive a bus."

Wendy, mother of two, at age 29 chose to drive special children rather than work in her father's businesses. She works 5-6 hours per day for five-days a week. Wendy and husband get the children ready for grandmother to care for them while Wendy goes off to work.

"I enjoy my job because it allows me time to visit with my children between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., and again after 4:30 P.M.," says Wendy.

It takes an extraordinary person to be able to arrive on time and have the ability to think in case of emergencies. Wendy has children with physical, mental and speech disabilities on the bus and is a transporter. Drivers need to be trained for a C license, be able to lower the ramp automatically and help the children onto the ramp.

Helen DuBose (Bunny) is Wendy's aide who helps the children in the wheelchair onto the bus and clamps their wheelchair onto the brackets on the floor and wall of the van. She also checks the harnesses and straps used for the regular walk ons.

"Wendy and Bunny have been picking up Nick for 3 1/2 years," says Pat Zientek of Oak Lawn, "and they have to be very special people for the job that they do, I feel that they love and treat these children as if they were their own."

Village View Newspaper awards

Wendy Strama Dedicated Bus Driver for 1994

She received a Certificate of Dedication and $20.00 Gift Certificate for a restaurant of her choice.

Wendy Strama and Helen DuBose help Nicky up the ramp

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William Brighty Rands

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And the wonderful grass upon your breast,
World, you are beautifully dressed.

The wonderful air is over me,
And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree -
It walks on the water, and whirls the mills,
And talks to itself on the top of the hills.

You friendly Earth, how far do you go,
With the wheat fields that nod and the rivers that flow,
With cities and gardens and cliffs and isles,
And the people upon you for thousands of miles?

Ah! you are so great, and I am so small,
I hardly can think of you, World, at all;
And yet, when I said my prayers today,
My mother kissed me, and said, quite gay,
"If the wonderful World is great to you,
And great to Father and Mother, too,
You are more than the Earth, though you are such a dot.
You can love and think, and the Earth cannot!"

Mildred McKeown has been my friend since 1929. She passed away recently and will be missed by all who have made her acquaintance. My condolences to Daniel McKeown, Dolores Kuenster, Mary Ann Jones and Patrick McKeown.

Sympathy extended to the family of Lillian Anders, who passed away March 30, 1994. Lil and husband Bob Anders were active in Johnson Phelps Post #5220.

Happy birthday to Peter Ellis from National Real Estate Service Contempo. He will be 39 on April 20th.

I pray every day for all the people whose lives have affected mine and whose lives I have affected. Think Spring!!!

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Encounter Of A "Duck Kind"

By Anita Anderson

Two mallard ducks have taken residence in our pool for the past few years. At first, the worry of the ducks drinking the chemically processed pool water and its chlorine presented a worry. But then, like a mother sending her daughter or son on their first trip to the loop in the family car, you know you can't stop them, so you hope for the best.

Perhaps this is not the best comparison, but I did have a certain bonding with the ducks. A beautifully purple splashed male with its touches of blue, beige, black and white, and the little brown female, somehow sweeter and more vulnerable and not as cocky as her male counterpart with his royal plumage was all beauty I have in the yard!

One recent morning, I looked out the window to see "if the ducks had arrived." Usually you could see the large circular ring in the pool, which meant the ducks touched down, wings spread-eagled as they descended into the azure pool.

Today was different. I counted three ducks. Two female and the brightly colored male swimming around in the water.

A few minutes later, one female duck disappeared and only the male remained.

Then I noticed a tiny brown, furry parade on the far side of the pool near the green foliage, next to the chain fencing.

The mother duck was proudly parading toward the pool followed by seven tiny squawking ducklings. Mama duck jumped into the cold water at the deep end, followed by her seven babies.

This must have been their first encounter with water and mom probably felt it was time for a swimming lesson.

How was she to know that as easy as it was for her ducklings to splash down into the pool, there was no way for them to get out? They could not fly.

The steps in the shallow end of the pool and the tiered steps in the deep end were fine for mama duck, as she rested after a brisk swim with her babies. But not for the wee ones. The mother was getting frustrated with later attempts to remove her babies.

Then there was the question of food and the effects of the chlorine on the delicate skin of the baby ducklings, not to mention my two dogs.

With this in mind, I called the Animal Welfare League at 103rd and Southwest Highway. Joyce Beutler, the shelter's director, listened to my tale of eight ducks and within one hour, two young people carrying transport cages and nets were in my back yard.

"Yes," they said, "we get calls like yours." The important thing was to ensnare mother duck. The babies

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Fleet News

Marine Lt. Col. Russell W. Colman, son of Russell W. Colman of 10801 South Lancer Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois, recently graduated from Instructor Training School.

During the course, conducted at Instructional Management School, Marine Corps. Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are taught lesson plan preparation, oral delivery techniques, use of training aids, and personnel guidance and counseling skills. Studies also included the duties and responsibilities of counselors and instructors at Marine Corps. schools.

He joined the Marine Corps. in September 1975. Colman is a 1975 graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois, with a BA degree and a 1994 graduate of Georgetown, Washington, D.C., with a MA degree.

Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce News

Don Walker, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce member, is offering to provide emergency electric service to people on life support during a power outrage. Walker, who owns Oak Lawn Mobile Welding, said that he can support 120 volts for up to five hours.

For additional information contact Don Walker, 9957 Merrimac; (708) 422-4216 or the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, (708) 424-8300.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a trip to Springfield on May 4. The one-day excursion includes watching elected officials in session, a tour of the capital building and a meeting with individual legislators. The cost of the trip is $50 which covers executive bus fare and lunch. The bus will leave the Oak Lawn Chamber Office, 9526 South Cook Avenue at 6:00 a.m. Return to the Chamber is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Reservations must be received no later than April 19. Cancellations will not be accepted after April 27.

For additional information, contact Joan Kennedy, director, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, (708) 424-8300.

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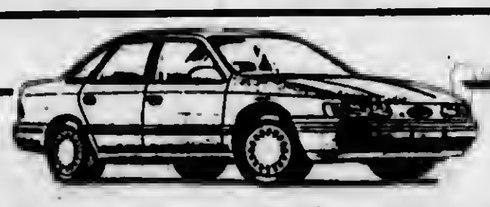

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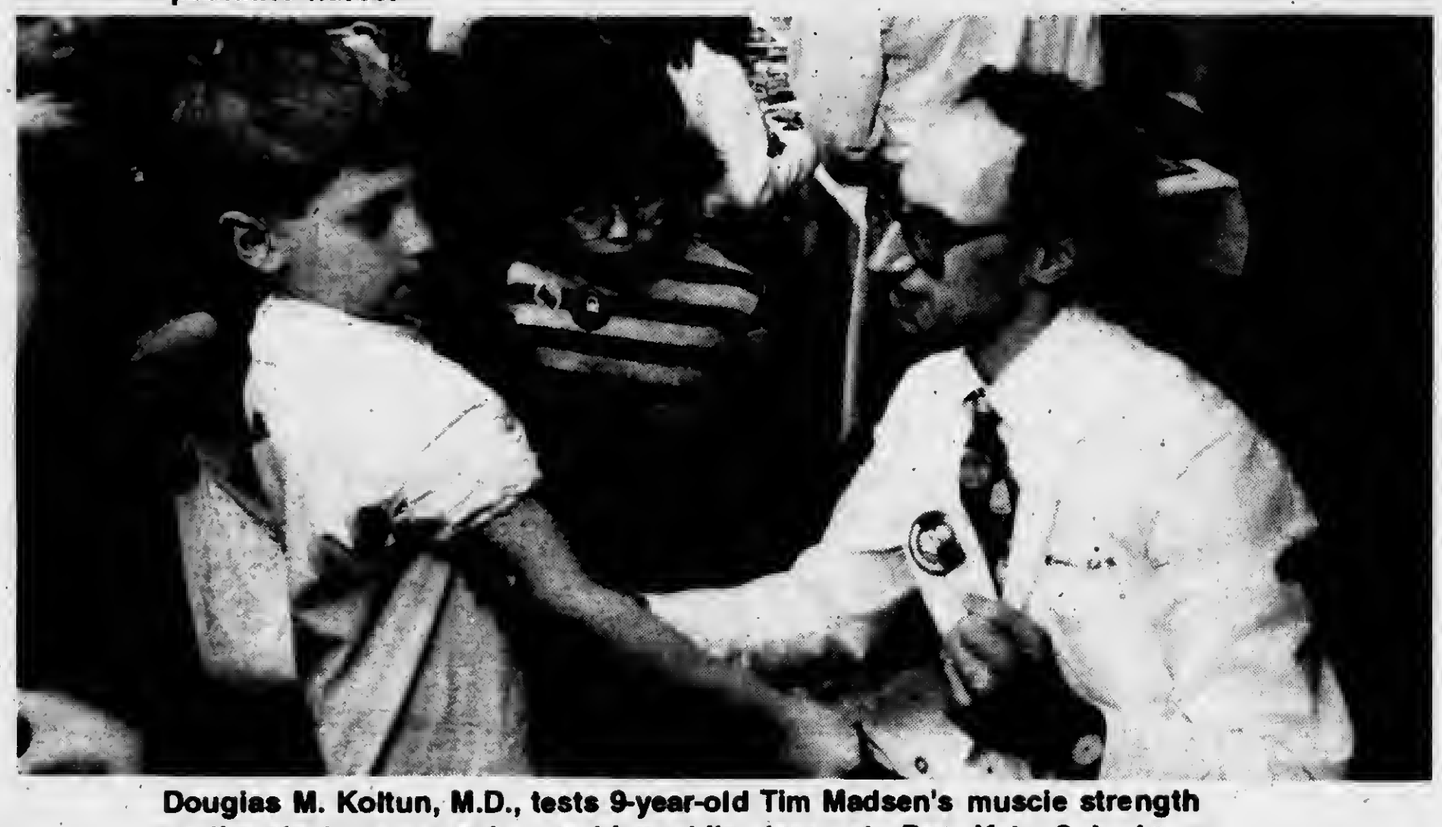
Center Hosts Medical Playday

More than 200 elementary school children from five area schools recently clamored into the Percy Hopkins Auditorium at EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, where they wrapped wounds, listened to heart beats and administered shots to those posing as patients at the hospital's sixth annual Medical Playday. The event was held during Children and Hospitals Week, a public awareness campaign sponsored by the Association for the Care of Children's Health in Washington, D.C.

"The goal for medical playday is to allow children to actively participate in learning about the hospital environmental and to get to know the people who make up the health care team," said Clare Winer, EHS Christ Hospital's child life therapist. She also explained that by allowing children to pretend they are treating the doctors and nurses who participate in the activities, children learn to master difficult experiences while the medical professionals learn what a child might be feeling when being treated.

Timmy Lindeman, 9, a student at James M. Hannum Elementary School in Oak Lawn, takes the temperature of June Kirk, an EHS Christ Hospital pediatric nurse.



Douglas M. Koltun, M.D., tests 9-year-old Tim Madsen's muscle strength on the electromyography machine while classmate Pam Katz, 9, looks on. Both are students at James M. Hannum Elementary School in Oak Lawn.

Asha Mehta, a registered dietician at EHS Christ Hospital, weighs Michael Dragosvich, 9, who is a student at James M. Hannum Elementary School in Oak Lawn.

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Magician Entertains

Children At EHS Christ

Randy, the wild and wacky magician, played by Randy Bernstein of Chicago, recently entertained several children at a party for pediatric patients of EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn.

The party, which was hosted by the Starlight Foundation, was one of several events held at the hospital during Children and Hospitals Week. Starlight Foundation is an international, non-profit organization that grants special wishes to critically, chronically or terminally ill children who are between the ages of 4 and 18 years.

Kendrick Reed pours spices into Randy's pan

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Author Likes Uncomplicated Food

The author of "Down Home" is everything you'd think a cookbook author should be- certainly not thin of stature and most likely possessing a good sense of humor and a love of food.

John Hadamuscin is all of the above.

Hadamusin was holding court in the Mity Nice Grill, the Lettuce Entertain You Eatery in Chicago's Water Tower Place.

He was talking about his new book which he said makes cooking and entertaining easy.

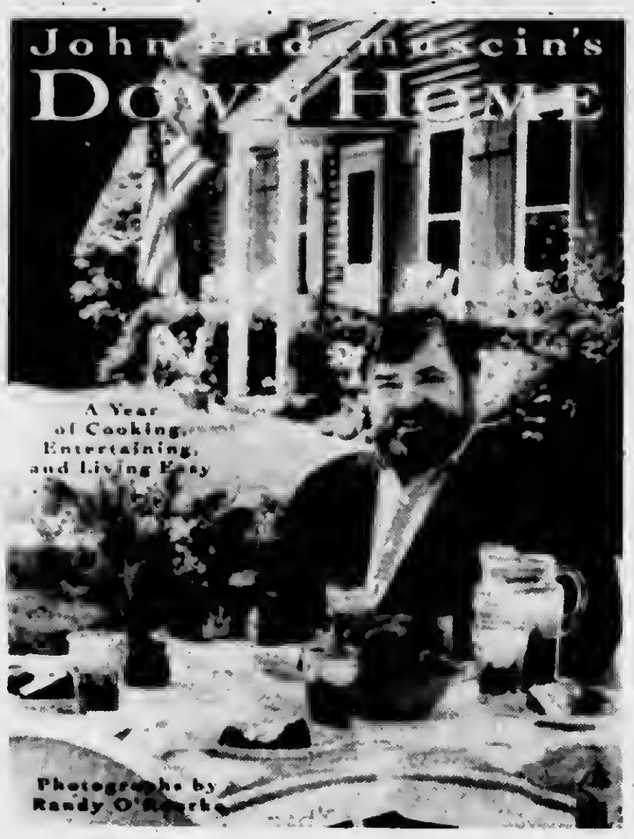
The author had just come from a television taping where Earl Blackwell, famous for his worst-dressed fashion awards, also appeared.

That night he would leave for his farmhouse home in Chatham, N.J.

"This turkey is the best I have ever tasted," said one the guests invited to meet Hadamuscin.

The turkey was served with mashed potatoes and gravy and savory sweet potato and apple dressing

Several recipes follow.



PICKLED SHRIMP

DRESSING:

3/4 cup olive oil
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup red wine vinegar
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup tomato paste
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
1 Tbsp. black pepper corns
2 Tbsp celery seeds
3 large garlic cloves, crushed
4 lbs large shrimp, cooked and peeled
6 bay leaves
1 large onion, thinly sliced and separated
1 small head lettuce
bamboo skewers

1. In a jar, combine all the dressing ingredients, cover and shake well. Set aside.

2. Place the shrimp, bay leaves and onion rings in a large bowl. Add the dressing and toss well to combine the ingredients and coat them with the dressing. Cover tightly and chill for 24 hours, tossing 3 or 4 times.

3. To serve, line a shallow bowl with lettuce leaves. Drain the shrimp mixture and arrange on the lettuce. Serve with toothpicks or bamboo skewers for skewing.

WILD RICE AND MUSHROOM SOUP

Serves 8

This is easy to make as long as you have some well-seasoned chicken stock on hand (it's OK to use good-quality canned stock). The only thing that takes a bit of time is cooking the wild rice, but it needs little tending.

2 Tbsp. butter
4 scallions, white and green parts, chopped
4 ounces morels, shiitake or other "wild" mushrooms, thinly sliced
10 ounces button mushrooms, thinly sliced
3/4 cup wild rice, rinsed well and drained
6 cups chicken stock
2 cups half-and-half
2 Tbsp. dry sherry or Marsala
salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 scallions, green part only, shredded

1. In a large, heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the scallions and mushrooms and saute until golden brown, about 7 minutes. Add the wild rice and 2 1/2 cups chicken stock to the pan, cover and bring to a simmer. Reduce the heat to low and cook, barely simmering, until the stock is absorbed and the rice is tender, about 45 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, bring the remaining stock to a simmer over medium low heat . Gradually whisk in the half-and-half and continue to cook until the mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes.

3. Pour the liquid mixture into the pan with the rice mixture, stir well and place over the heat. Stir in the sherry and bring the mixture just to simmering. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve immediately, garnished with shredded scallions.

SOUR CHERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Makes one 9-inch round cake

3 Tbsp. butter, melted
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1 1/2 cups pitted sour cherries
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp baking soda
1/2 cup butter cup

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

2. Combine the butter and almond extract in a small measuring cup and pour the mixture into a 9-inch round cake pan. Tilt the pan to coat with the butter mixture. Arrange the cherries in a single layer in the pan. Set aside.

3. In a mixing bowl, cream together the shortening and sugar, then beat in the egg and vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine the flour, salt and baking soda. In thirds beat this mixture into the wet mixture, alternating with the buttermilk.

4. Pour the batter evenly over the cherries. Bake until the top of the cake is golden brown and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Place the pan on a wire rack and cool 15 minutes, then invert the cake onto a serving plate. Serve warm, or at room temperature.

Grapefruit Plays Important Weight Management Role

Experts agree that grapefruit juice can play an important role in weight management. "Citrus products, such as grapefruit and grapefruit juice, are smart choices when dieting," says Dr. Lawrence Cheskin, director of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center in Baltimore, Maryland. "They are sodium-, cholesterol- and fat- free, low in calories, and high in vitamins and minerals."

As part of the national 5-a-Day program, several government agencies, including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Department of Health and Human Services, recommend that Americans eat five daily servings of fresh fruit and vegetables for better health. "Few people get their 5-a-Day requirement of fruit and vegetables," notes Dr. Cheskin. "But, by including citrus juices in your diet, which can be conveniently eaten throughout the day, people are more likely to meet these requirements." Research shows that regular exercise and a balanced diet, high in fruit and vegetables and low in fat, helps to maintain an ideal weight.

Including grapefruit or grapefruit juice as part of a balanced breakfast also may contribute to weight loss. According to Dr. Cheskin, eating a healthy breakfast can curb appetite throughout the day and prevent overeating. "Eating a healthy breakfast is a much more natural way to diet," he says. "It's not a good idea to skip breakfast and deprive your body of food until later in the day. This may cause people to eat more at the end of the day, when their body doesn't need as many calories."

Eating light, heathy treats throughout the day, such as fresh grapefruit, can help provide a steady supply of energy, and may lessen the urge to eat excessively during the day.* Grapefruit also are a very portable snack. In fact, a whole grapefruit, can fit easily in a briefcase, and fresh grapefruit segments can be conveniently brought to work in a plastic

It also is possible that fruit juices, such as grapefruit juice, may have filling effect, and cause people to eat less. A recent study conducted by Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, found that drinking a glass of natural fruit juice 40 minutes before eating a help reduce caloric intake by 30 percent. "The concept of drinking fruit juice before a meal to reduce calorie intake is similar to the concept of drinking several glasses of water before a meal," comments Dr. Cheskin. "The more full you feel, the less you will eat."

Cookies Hint of Fresh Oranges, Tangerines

FLORIDA T-FRUIT SNOW CLOUD COOKIES

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(Makes about 3 dozen)

- 1/4 cup softened shortening
- 4 Tbsp. light brown sugar
- 3 Tbsp. granulated sugar
- 1 large egg, beaten lightly
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 Tbsp. grated orange rind
- 1 cup finely diced orange
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup flaked coconut
- Sifted confectioners sugar for garnish

Preheat the oven to 350°F. In a bowl, cream the shortening with the sugars until light and fluffy. Add the egg, a little at a time, and beat until well combined. Beat in the vanilla and the orange rind. Stir in the diced orange.

In a bowl, sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add the flour mixture to the orange mixture and stir until combined well. Fold in the coconut.

With a tablespoon, drop the batter onto lightly greased baking sheets spacing them 1-1/2 inches apart and bake the cookies in the oven for 12 minutes, or until pale golden. Cool on racks to room temperature and sprinkle with the confectioners sugar.

FLORIDA TANGERINE CUPCAKES
(Makes 1 dozen)

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup low-fat yogurt
- 4 Tbsp. unsalted margarine, melted
- 1 large egg
- 1 Tbsp. grated tangerine rind
- 1 cup finely diced tangerine

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Into a bowl, sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. In another bowl whisk together the yogurt, margarine, egg and grated rind. Stir in the tangerine. Add the liquid ingredients to the flour mixture and stir just to combine. Spoon the batter into 12 buttered muffin tins filling them two-thirds full and bake for 18-20 minutes, or until pale golden. Let cool in the pan for 5 minutes and transfer to a rack to cool completely.

Southwestern Flavors Finish First

Santa Fe Stack-Up Salad is a runaway favorite in salad categories. A colorful layering of bright vegetables, chicken and salami, it boasts a boldly flavored dressing that takes its garden-fresh flavor and just the desired degree of fiery jalapeño heat from the salad-maker's choice of mild, medium or hot Pace® Picante Sauce

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Southwestern Calzones, a hearty snack can double as a light lunch or dinner. To streamline preparation, refrigerated pie crusts encase the well-seasoned chicken and vegetable filling.

SANTA FE STACK-UP SALAD

- 1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 1 cup diced fresh jicama
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken breast
- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) sliced salami, diced
- 2 large ripe avocados, cubed
- 3/4 cup Pace® Picante Sauce
- 3/4 cup light or regular mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 Tbsp. lime juice
- 3/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 cups shredded cheddar or monterey jack cheese
- 1 medium red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 can (2-1/4 ozs. drained weight) sliced olives, well-drained
- 2 cups tortilla chips

In 3-quart clear glass salad bowl, layer, in order given, lettuce, onion, jicama, chicken, salami and avocado. In small bowl, combine picante sauce, mayonnaise, sour cream, lime juice and seasonings; mix well. Pour picante sauce mixture evenly over avocado layer; top with cheese, red pepper and olives. Cover bowl with plastic wrap; chill at least 4 hours or overnight, as desired. To serve, garnish salad with tortilla chips.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CALZONES

- 1 pkg. (15 ozs.) refrigerated unbaked pie crusts (2 crusts)
- 1-1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup Pace® Picante Sauce
- 1 can (8 ozs.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- 2 Tbsp. tomato paste
- 1-1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup (2 ozs.) shredded cheddar cheese

Allow pie crusts to stand at room temperature according to package directions. In medium skillet, combine chicken, picante sauce, corn, mushrooms, olives, tomato paste, cumin, chili powder and garlic powder. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture is thickened, about 5 minutes. Cool. On lightly floured surface, unfold pie crusts; cut each in half. Spoon 1/4 of the filling onto one half of each pie crust half; moisten edges with egg. Carefully fold each pie crust half in half over filling. Press edges with tines of fork to seal. Place calzones on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush tops with egg; cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated oven at 375°F, 25 minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand 5 minutes on baking sheet; serve with additional picante sauce.

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WOMEN STUDY SELF DEFENSE

by F. Soczek

Amidst the excited shouts of "Kick!", "Knock-Knock!" and "Home Run!" (names for the various defense tactics), each of the participants took their turn "escaping" from the husky, imposing, black-clad figure of Martial Arts instructor Norman Nall. The free, four week Women's Self Defense course held at the Oak Lawn Self Defense School (708-499-0800) is intended as an introduction to the concept of "hit and run" survival tactics. Nall, a 6th Degree Black Belt instructor with 44 years of Martial Arts Experience, stresses the defensive nature of the maneuvers. He strongly discourages "continuing" any confrontation. Among the concepts taught is an creased awareness of potentially dangerous situations and to be "Calm, precise and devastating" in defensive strikes.

Discussion is encouraged regarding self-defense scenarios in various situations - supported by a statistical analysis of recorded rape cases.

Amy O'Reilly, Evergreen Park

"Of 100 rapes, 57 victims failed to fight back; all 57 succumbed to their attacker. Of the 43 who fought back, 20% ultimately became rape victims."

One of the participants lamented she had, "no one to practice on... my husband wouldn't cooperate..." Nall was sympathetic to her plight. In order to be effective "You have to hurt someone..." Most husbands and boyfriends do not find this particularly enjoyable.

Although only into the second week of the program, Nall's observation that "Confidence soars" in his students is evident in the resounding kicks and quenches to his protected (and unprotected!)anatomy. Several women continue delivering "Defensive" blows to their downed "Attacker" as advanced students cooking on wince in sympathetic understanding.

Nall jokingly measures the success of his group sessions by "Counting the bruises" on his body. "Nine bruises this week - fifteen to twenty is normal." Displaying a yellowing contusion on his chest the size of a saucer, the seriousness of his endeavor to confront statistical odds becomes painfully apparent.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

by Dolores Woods

Have you ever heard the expression "It's going to hell in a handbasket?" Well, I've never used the term myself but if I were looking for an example of what to use it on, public education would fit to a "T".

Now before you get all upset and try to explain what a lovely school your child attends, think about the bigger picture. The Chicago Public Schools, have the dubious honor of being the worst in the nation. The largest school systems in the country soak up the bulk of our tax dollars. Big city schools are a disgrace and so are some suburban school systems. Sure, maybe your particular suburban public school is okay, and I'm happy for you but it doesn't tip the scales enough to make anyone say that public education is or has been a success. National statistics which are the topics of so many news reports and talk shows, indicate that public education is failing miserably.

In some Chicago schools when a child is asked to add 38 and 22, some get confused as to whether the teacher is referring to a Colt or Smith & Wesson!

Educators once felt that children didn't learn because they were hungry--so school systems implemented a "free lunch" program. The next reason was that children weren't getting breakfast, so many schools implemented a free breakfast plan. So now we have free breakfast, free lunch, and a bus that picks the kids up, but somehow it's still not working. It wasn't enough so the next step was to put social workers and psychologists in all school districts. One of those wonderful unfunded mandates that made our taxes soar like a bird.

Believe it or not, the 'silly squad' has taken it several steps further in some districts by actually paying the kids to go to school! The schools have become mother and father, it can't work. We can't blame this one on President Clinton--just people who think like him. But he's not off the hook because he and many members of congress are pushing a plan called "outcome based education". It's in a program known as "Goals 2000". This is a program devised to spare the feelings of our little ones by not making them accountable for having learned a thing. It gets the teachers off the hook for sure. We remove competition and grades, the perfect formula for creating little empty headed blobs who will know how to use condoms. But think about it--no one's feelings will be injured. No one will pass, no one will fail, kind of an educational purgatory. It should be so simple to understand yet the "educators" keep missing the mark. Japan and various Asian countries have some of the most brilliant students because of the competition and their demand for accountability.

This must delight those of you who pay to send your children to private schools. Not only are you being taxed doubly, but you are being made a fool of while they pick your pocket. How humiliating!

Would you believe there are people in the U.S. who think it would be a sin to allow parents of children to pick who will teach their children and the schools they want their children to attend? Some of them are union members just attempting to protect their bucks, and others are arrogant government 'thought police' who think they know what's best for both you and your child. They don't trust parents like you and me. After all, we might make a mistake and they know oh, so much more than we.

I know there are good public educators out there, but so many of them are impeded by the bureaucracy and various other elements that serve to destroy a good educational environment. Let's stop talking about bailing out the schools and look to putting our money to better use by allowing parents to use their hard earned money to pick exactly where they want their child to learn, public or private!

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Hope is itself a species of happiness, and, perhaps, the chief happiness which this world affords.

—Samuel Johnson

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Village board approved move to public safety building

by Ron Rehfeldt

Residents and trustees shouted some, but the Oaklawn Village Board last Tuesday gave Oaklawn Park District its parking variation for its proposed new ice arena and authorized itself to issue $1.15 million in bonds to move the village hall to the Public Safety Building.

In a reasoned if somewhat abstract speech on the bond issue, Trustee Robert Streit indicated he thought that moving village services to the Public Safety Building was wrong for several reasons, not the least of which the village did not have the money to do it.

"We're $20 million in debt!" rued Streit, adding he thought the village could ill afford to add another bond issue to its indebtedness.

Streit also suggested that the moving, refurbishing and bond issue project was the mayor's party's way of repaying political debts. When Trustee William Keane asked Streit to explain what he meant and Streit began to point out the monies that went to lawyers, bankers, and insurance agents, Keane tried to shout him down, and the board meeting became a shameless shouting match featuring Keane, Streit, Mayor Ernie Kolb and other unidentified trustees.

"He's just mad he's not getting a rooting contract," chimed in one trustee. Trustee Streit owns a rooting company.

"It's pin stripe patronage!" shouted Streit. "Cheif Gilbert (former Oaklawn cheif of police) said he thought it was a bad idea," said Streit.

"In all honesty I heard Gilbert's statement," said Trustee Ron Stancik, "and I think he was making the statement as a very upset employee and it was a gross misstatement.

When Streit suggested that the Public Safety Building was not appropriate for the village hall for safety reasons, Trustee Michael Walsh retorted, "The Public Safety Building is not dangerous. The dangerous places are Jewel and Venture."

In remarks he made before shouting erupted, Trustee Stancik presented some of the rationale for moving the village hall to public safety.

"Our downtown area is dying," he observed. "This is a project for the common good."

Added to the funds from the bond issue will be $750,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds. The total of $1.9 million will be used to refurbish the Public Safety Building, to move everything from the place to the other, and to raze the village hall.

After the building is torn down, the village will honor a 12-year-old promise to the park district to use the land for a park.

According to Village Manager Joe Faber the area will have its new look probably by the summer of 1995. Then the Oaklawn Public Library will face a parking lot on the east, a landscaped park north, the "new" village hall and public safety building northwest and Vali's Koffee Kup across 95th Street.

Besides taking a step in establishing a new park in the village, trustees also approved the park district's request for a parking variation at the site of the proposed new ice arena, but not without a shuffle.

At the last two village meeting residents protested the effects of traffic and their home values of the new ice arena complex and its resultant crowds of people and vehicles.

Their concerns were meet somewhat by making egress from the parking lot at 94th Street and Kenton Avenue a no-left turn. Revised plans also provided for access to the parking lot from Cicero Avenue on 94th Street.

This did not please Marian Strasser, who spoke to trustees on behalf of the trustees of St. Paul Lutheran Church. She said trustees had not been notified of the pending parking variation request and that they were very concerned about making 94th Street a through Street. "That is going to cause great problems," she contended, "especially when the pool is opened. We were there first. I wish you would talk with the church. Could you close that off on a Sunday morning?"

Strasser was assured that efforts would be made to address the church Trustees concerns.

Cy Holesha, 1st District Trustee drew the name of lucky winner Tony Pope and Colleen Dansart on opening day at Westside Baseball.

Westside Baseball's Annual Opening day

Sandra Bawadi, OakLawn and Donna Sifling, OakLawn help with serving in the kitchen on opening day. Volunteers are from east OakLawn and west OakLawn, Bridgeview and Darien. They are all participants and volunteers of the Pony Baseball Organization West Side Baseball.

Randy Skendzel, Bridgeview, board member and concession manager says the Organization gives free hot dogs, soda, ice cream and chips to over 500 children in uniform on opening day.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Many people have commented on my article in January regarding think before you start speeding.

I didn't think I would be writing a column on think and look in your rear view mirror when stopped at a light or stop sign! I cannot believe it possible to avoid someone driving their car into the rear of yours while waiting for a stop light!

It is possible to be prepared, example, by wearing a seat belt, keeping your body limber, checking the rear view mirror and trying to avoid the car in front of you while skidding or being pushed into the car in front of yours.

Too many people recently told me of such accidents and I was one of the lucky ones not affected by careless drivers until now.

Doing Time for ACS

First Jail & Bail for Bridgeview Chapter a BIG Success!

By Sal Lema

Would you be arrested for charity? Many of our local business and Village leaders did just that during a two day pledge drive for the Bridgeview Chapter of the American Cancer Society. On April 20th and 21st the Bridgeview Chapter of ACS held their very first Jail & Bail Benefit. This fund raiser which literally arrests unsuspecting participants and stands them before a kangaroo court, earned over $7,000 for the American Cancer Society on the first of their two day event. The offenders are given bail sentences which they must cover by calling friends and associates and obtaining pledges to retire their bail. The offenders are released when pledges are of sufficient denomination to cover the required bail.

Many of the arrested live within our community. Village Clerk Anne Cusack was one of the first arrested. She was arrested for operating a copy machine without a license. Prairie Bank President and Chamber Vice-President Bradley Stevens, was jailed for providing unpolished coins. His sentence was commuted to a bail of $800, or 48 days at the Federal Reserve bank polishing coins. He choose to collect the bail required. Patt Higginson, the Mayors secretary was sentenced because she keeps too many elephants on her desk. She pleaded for mercy, but hanging judge Beth Ann Lema, accepted a promissory note before allowing her to return to work. A charge of Concrete evidence of Holey bricks brought Jack Oremus, president of Prairie Materials Sales Inc., away from his busy day. With a telephone in hand Jack handily delivered his required sentence. And so it went all day long. "This is a great way to show support for our community," said Mayor John Oremus. His donation was received from the heart-without an arrest or bail sentence. Bob Greenwald from R & B Liquors, Gerhard Haigis, Gerhard Tool & Die, Dr. Phil Painter, MacNeal Hospital, Village Trustees Chester Haraf, Joseph Kaput and Mike Pticek and many many more were working the phones, acting as bailiff, prosecutor, judge and or support personnel to keep the money rolling in during the two-day event. "This chapter has consistently moved forward," said Chamber President Pete Pasdach. "I commend them for what they have accomplished," he said.

In two short days, over 35 people were arrested. Their total bail of almost $12,000 is more than twice their estimated goal. "During the first day, when I saw that the participation was there, I was very pleased," said ACS Bridgeview Chapter President Bill Talerico. Bill, single-handedly brought in over $2,000 in pledges.

This is just another example of the Bridgeview business community and Village leaders working together with the hope of providing a better future for its residents. ■

"I'm innocent!" says Patt Higginson, secretary to the mayor.

Trustee Joseph Kaput can't believe that after fabricating this jail, hanging judge Beth Ann Lema, would put him behind bars.

"But I'm the Village Clerk," protested Anne Cusack. "I don't need a license to use the copy machine!" Anne Cusack, you too shall join the fight!

Dennehy's Corner

My ministry now is in listening! Call 653-4745 and you'll hear, "I'm here!".

Mary Ellen, IBVM

We all strive to become Saints - it is not an easy task. Even though the Saints seem to be extraordinary people, they are made from average persons like you and me. I came across the following that I thought I would share with you: SAINTS A LA MODE Recipe - INGREDIENTS: 1 Human Being, 1 pound of Joy, 1 tablespoon of Charity, 1 cup of Patience, 2 pounds of Faith, 2 cups of Humility, 1/2 teaspoon of Suffering, 1 dash of Kindness, 1 tablespoon of Hope, 2 tablespoons of Justice. Add the Faith, Hope, and Charity to the Human Being, stirring constantly. Mix in Suffering slowly to prevent spoiling. To sweeten the taste, add the Joys. Stir until smooth. Sift the Patience with Justice gradually beat into batter. Carefully fold in the Humility to prevent the escape of the Virtues that have already been introduced into the mixture. Add the dash of Kindness and Justice and sprinkle the Prayers on top. If the directions are followed carefully, no heating will be necessary!

Belated birthday greetings to my grand niece Emily Fitzgerald who was 11 on April 17th.

Also, my nephew James Dennehy's birthday was April 29th.

Happy Birthday to the following: Rose Stella, Florence Michaels on May 1st. Dorthea Thoma, Ryan Minor, May 4th. Richard Dixon, James Holland, May 6th. Barbara Rabon, May 7th, William Smith, May 9th and Phyllis Onsted, May 13th.

Happy Anniversary to Richard and Annette Dixon, May 13th.

Best wishes to Beth McElroy who became Mrs. recently.

Marital bliss to Darin Macey, son of Joyce and Don Macey. Darin will be marrying Lisa Stebestl in St. Charles, April 30th.

Our condolences to Mary Kay and Peter Ellis on the recent death of Mrs. Marion Di Giacomo, Mary Kay's, loving Mother.

Benefit For Longtime Bridgeview Resident

A candlelight bowl at El Mar Bowl, 8435 S. Harlem, Bridgeview will be held Saturday, May 14, 1994 starting at 930pm to benefit Bernadette "Bernie" Curry, long time resident of Bridgeview who was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

Sponsored by the Bridgeview Booster Club and friends of Mrs. Curry's, the Candlelight Bowl will include three games of scotch doubles and a buffet dinner. Tickets for this event are $20 per person and are available immediately. Dinner only tickets may also be purchased at a cost of $10 each.

All interested persons should contact the Bridgeview Park District at (708) 594-1818 for more information on obtaining tickets.

Raffle tickets for a wide variety of donated prizes including autographed sports memorabilia and dinners at area restaurants will be sold the evening of the Candlelight Bowl. Tickets for cash raffle prizes are currently for sale.

Mrs. Curry, who likes to be called Bernie by all who know her, has always been an active person in the village of Bridgeview. Over the years, she has worked with many local organizations, including the Bridgeview Little League, the Bridgeview Booster Club and the Bridgeview Youth Commission. Mrs. Curry is probably best known, however, forher hard work and diligence at the Bridgeview Park District. She has been an employee there for over eight years.

Bernie was diagnosed with leukemia several months ago, and is in need for a bone marrow transplant. She has already been accepted at the University of Iowa Hospital and Medical Center, which is equipped to perform this delicate procedure. Finding a compatable donor, however, is a very costly procedure and not one covered by medical insurance.

In an effort to help Bernie and her family cope with the financial strain for her illness, the Bridgeview Booster Club and her friends are organizing these fundraising activities.

Award For Financial Excellence

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago recently received the Certificate for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association. Nancy Drew Sheehan, Chairman of the Committee on Finance said, "This is the eighteenth consecutive year that the District has received the award. We are proud of our consistently high performance in financial reporting. This award represents our commitment to the taxpayers to give them the most service for their money in protecting the water environment."

Marist Seniors Host Art Show

The Marist High School Art Department invites you to attend the Annual Senior Art Show, beginning Thursday, May 12th running through the month of May.

The opening reception, featuring the work of 37 seniors, will be held on Thursday, May 12, 1994 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the Murphy Art Center, Marist High School, 4200 West 115th Street, Chicago. All are invited to share this special event with the seniors and their families. After the opening reception, the gallery will be open daily, throughtout the month of May, for public viewing during school hours (7:50 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.).

The area seniors exhibiting their artwork in the show are: Doug Dillon (Oak Lawn) Joe Kirincich (Oak Lawn) Dave Dillon (Oak Lawn) Craig Nevels (Oak Lawn) Pete Farrell (Oak Lawn) Justin Dauer (Oak Lawn) Andrew Paciga (Oak Lawn) Bill Goliak (Evergreen Park) Kyle Kemper (Oak Lawn), Jim Kelly (Evergreen Park) and John Benz (Oak Lawn).

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Space is limited, so all interested students should attend the registration meeting to be held May 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the Third Floor North Pavilion Meeting Room at the Hospital. All late registrants will be placed on a waiting list.

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Village Of Evergreen Park

Get into the swing of things with the Office of Citizens Services. Sign up for the newly formed Golf League. The Office of Citizens' Services League is open to all men and women, residents as well as non-residents. The entry fee is $10.00

The 1994 Golf Season will commence Wednesday, May 11th at the Hickory Hills Golf course. Tee off time is 10 a.m. for the entire season which ends September 14th. The price couldn't be better, $9.00 for 9 holes. Adjust your schedules and join the Office of Citizens Services at the beginning of another fine program. If interested in participating, pleasc call Ann Dykstra or Jolene Churak at 422-8776 for more information.

Make plans for attending a meeting on Wednesday, May 4th at the Senior Center at 10am

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Christ Hospital Auxiliary And Medical Center Presents Epicurean

The auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oaklawn, will present its Fifth Epicurean Delight on Sunday, May 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hilton Inn of Oaklawn, 9333 S. Cicero Avenue. The food fest will feature fine cuisine from about 40 south suburban restaurants. Tickets for the event are $25 and may be purchased by calling the hospital's volunteer office 708-346-5252. Pictured addressing invitations are the Epicurean Delight co-chairs (left) Bob Kuenster of Oaklawn and Marlene Mesleh of Orland Park.

Oaklawn Public Library News

Three Major mystery writers will present a special program at the Oaklawn Public Library beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2. This presentation by the Southwest Mystery Book Guild will bring together Patricia Moyes, Dorothy Cannell and Joan Hess who will discuss their characters, their inspiration and some of the details required for their writing.

Patricia Moyes writes the Cheif Inspector Henry Tibbett of Scotland Yard series, a charming, old fashioned gentleman who is often assisted by his wife Emmy. Moyes was born in Ireland, lived in England and resides in the British Virgin Islands.

Dorothy Cannell was born in London and now resides in Peoria. In her novels the reader meets Ellie Haskell as well as Hyacinth and Primrose Tramwell of the Flowers Detective Agency. The mysteries are set in England and the United States.

Joan Hess is a native of Arkansas where she still lives. She has two series to her credit. One of the is the Maggody Mysteries. The other features Claire Molloy, the mild mannered book seller.

Books by these authors will be available for purchase and for signing. The meeting will be held in the lower level meeting room of the library, 9427 S Raymond Ave (5300 W. 95th St) For additional information, contact Susan Baird at the library, 708-422-4990.

A trip to the unusual land of Turkey will be the next travelog program at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. Robert and Alice Ihrig, who made the trip in 1993, will present their slides and commentary.

The program is open to the public on a first-come, first-seated basis. The showing will be in the lower level meeting room of the library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) For additional information, contact Mary Nelson, 708/422-4990.

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The adventure begins on the Planet Crayon where the Yellow Queen reigns as the "yellowest of them all." When her claim to the universal title is challenged by an eight-foot yellow bird from Planet Earth, she's off to Sesame Street to try and eliminate the competition.

SESAME STREET LIVE'S musical production of "Sleeping Birdie" is about friends, fun and learning. In this modern-day fairy tale, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover and the rest of their delightful pals ask the audience to help save Big Bird from the Yellow Queen and her nasty spell. The residents of Sesame Street live happily ever after when the audience reverses the magic spell by dancing, singing and blowing kisses to Big Bird.

The classic fairy tale comes to the Rosemont Horizon On Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, May 6 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 7 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 8 at 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets for "Sleeping Birdie" are priced at $9.50 and $10.50 with youth and group rates available. A limited number of premium seats are also available. Tickets can be purchased at Rosemont Horizon box offices, all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone (312) 559-1212. SESAME STREET LIVE is produced by Minneapolis-based VEE Corporation in cooperation with Childrens Television Workshop. Since 1980, these highly successful stage shows have built a tradition of responsible, dependable and imaginative entertainment, playing to over 26 million adults and children in North America and the United Kingdom.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Chicken just keeps 'movin' on

By Anita Anderson

The term "chicken power" certainly will have its place in the next century if forecasts by Joe Sanderson Jr., chairman of the National Broiler Council and George Watts, president of the council are any indication.

The two men were part of a wide and varied panel of speakers who addressed the "Chicken Goes Caribbean:" seminar held in Montego Bay, Jamaica recently.

With all of the outcry due to television news coverage on a recent nightly news show about salmonella cells left on raw poultry after chicken leaves the processing plant Watts counteracted with several facts.

He contended that such reports were isolated incidents and if statistics on how many Americans get ill from eating tainted chicken, the number would be miniscule.

"Chicken is still the best and most clean food you can buy," Watts said. "Some of the problems with handling chicken will be dealt with after July 6 when, by FDA law, all poultry sold will have handling instructions."

"By proper heat and freezing methods, any cell left on poultry would dissipate," Watts added. He noted that by freezing poultry at 25 degrees and cooking at high heats followed by keeping the food at 140 degrees until ready to serve, stops bacterial growth. Another important factor is to soak chicken in ice water before preparation. By observing all of the above bacteria can be eliminated.

Sanderson looked into his crystal ball as to the destiny of chicken. He feels that Americans will eat more than 73 pounds of chicken this year and will consume 75 pounds in 1995.

He said more than seven billion chickens will be raised in the U.S. this year.

Bone-in-chicken breasts are more affordable because of the greatly expanded exports of chicken leg quarters to countries like Hong Kong, who also utilize the chicken feet, not allowed for sale in the U.S., Japan, and Mexico.

Another chicken trend is the popular rotisserie roasted type which took off in sales this year.

Sanderson made a few predictions for the next century which included the familiar beef burger turning into a 50/50 blend with ground chicken and, some of us will cook them on a microwave appliance on the dashboard of our car.

He sees other groundmeat products being made predominantly from chicken but not until the year 2,010.

Sanderson also peered into his crystal ball and said that by the time today's first graders are in elementary school and in their early 20s few of these households will actually be cooking food for the regular evening meal.

Instead, household members responsible for the evening meal will think in terms of assembling food; preparation and cooking will be done for recreational and creative reasons, not unlike other hobbies. And by the year 2000 whole chicken will become obsolete in the market and only available cut-up.

With the continued popularity of chicken considering attractive pricing and eating chicken for health reasons the National Broiler Council also announced its 41st National Chicken Cooking Contest to be held in Atlanta, GA. April 27, 28, 29 and 30 of 1995.

Prizes are $25,000, $5,000 $3,000, $2,000, and $1,00(for the first five winners having the best recipes deemed by judging experts.

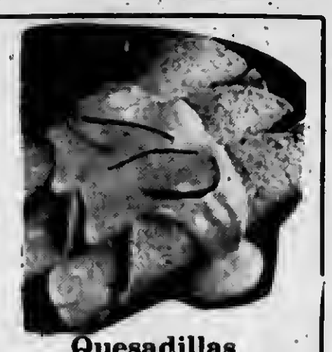
Deadline for entries is Oct. 15, 1994. Mail chicken recipes to Chicken Contest: Box 28158 Central Station, Washington D. C. 20005. Each of the 51 Finalists, one from each state,receives an expense-paid trip to Atlanta to participate in the National Cookoff.

A variety of chicken recipes follow.

CARIBBEAN CHICKEN DRUMS

8 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks
2 tbsp. oil
1 can (14-1/2 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes, cut into chunks
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1/4 cup mango chutney, chopped
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup dark seedless raisins
1 large banana, sliced
1 ripe mango, sliced

In frypan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes, or until brown on all sides. Add tomatoes, chilies, brown sugar and allspice. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to low temperature and cook 20 minutes. Add mango chutney, lemon juice and raisins. Cover and cook about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken to serving platter. Skim off fat from sauce. Add banana to mixture in frypan; heat thoroughly. Spoon fruit and a little sauce over chicken. Garnish with mango slices. Place remaining sauce in separate dish and pass. Makes 4 servings.



Quesadillas
1 can (7 ounces) green chilies
1 pound Jiffy Jack
2 flour or corn tortillas
2 cup vegetable oil (optional)

Place a portion of green chilies and a thick slice (2- X 2- X 1/2-inch) of Jiffy Jack in the center of a tortilla. Fold tortilla over, pin shut with a wooden tooth pick. Fry in shallow vegetable oil until crisp and Jiffy Jack has melted, turning occasionally. Drain

Jerk Chicken Transferred To Barbecue

The popularity of Jerk Chicken, Jamaica's best-known chicken dish, has spread beyond the island, spicing up the chicken served in restaurants and cooked on grills across the country.

Nobody seems to know where the name "jerk" comes from but some say it refers to pulling (or "jerking") the cooked meat from the bone when it's served. Essentially it is chicken bathed in a spicy-hot marinade and slowly grilled and smoked over the aromatic wood of the Jamaican pimento (allspice) tree.

The jerk tradition dates back to the island's colonial days when a band of runaway slaves, known as Maroons, pit-roasted wild boar which they preserved with salt and seasoned with herbs and chili peppers. Today there are jerk stands throughout Jamaica. Natives have come to prefer jerk chicken over pork and restaurant chefs are now expanding jerk further to rock lobster and fish.

Like backyard barbecue cooks everywhere, many Jamaicans have their own special blend of "secret" ingredients. Basically, the jerk marinade is a mixture of the exotic scent of allspice, onions, scallion thyme, garlic, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt, plus scorching red and yellow peppers called Scotch bonnet. the Jamaican pimento (allspice) added coals is what sets this apart

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Talented Teens Take Honors In Young Cooks Recipe Contest

Three creative high school students with winning ways in the kitchen have walked away with the top cash prizes in the sixth annual Pace® Picante Sauce Young Cooks Recipe Contest. The teenagers-only round-up of original recipes prepared with Pace® Picante Sauce attracted entries from high school and junior high school students nationwide.

Picante Super Skillet Nachos, a hearty snack that can double a meal, was the judges' unanimous choice for the $1,000 Grand Prize. Richly flavored, quick to fix and conveniently served from the skillet in which it cooks, the recipe combines ground beef with traditional "nacho supreme" toppings-beans, onions, avocados, olives, tomatoes and San Antonio's own Pace® Picante Sauce in the cook's choice of mild, medium, or hot.

To serve, the mixture is topped with cheddar cheese and sour cream, and ringed with tortilla chips. For buenos burritos that make a super supper, spoon the spicy meat mixture onto warmed flour tortillas then fold, roll and enjoy.

PICANTE SUPER SKILLET NACHOS

- 1 Pound Ground Beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups Pace Picante Sauce
- 1 can(15 oz.) pinto or black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1 large or 2 small ripe avocados, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 to 1 cup sour cream, as desired
- Tortilla chips and warmed flour Tortillas

In 12-inch skillet, brown meat with onion; drain. Add picante sauce, beans and chili powder; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Stir in tomato, avocado and olives; remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese; spoon sour cream onto center of meat mixture. Place a row of tortilla chips around the edge of skillet; serve immediately with additional tortilla chips, flour tortillas and additional picante sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Congratulations go to Michael Koelsch, a high school junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, for his winning recipe. Three-Bean Smoked Turkey Stew won top honors—and a check for $500--in the Soups and Stews category. Chock-full of colorful vegetables and bursting with bold Tex-Mex flavors.

THREE-BEAN SMOKED TURKEY STEW

- 2 cans (14-1/2 ozs. each) stewed tomatoes
- 2 cups Pace Picante Sauce
- 1 can (15 ozs.) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can(15 ozs.) black beans, rinsed and drained
- 3/4 pound smoked turkey breast, cubed
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 1 cup frozen sliced carrots
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- Juice of one lime
- Garnishes: Sour cream, chopped cilantro

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine all ingredients except cilantro, lime juice and garnishes; mix well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until carrots are tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in cilantro and lime juice. Ladle into bowls; garnish as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 10 cups stew.

BLACK BEAN SALSA RANCHERO DIP

- 1 can (15 ozs.) black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
- 1/4 cup chopped red bell peppers
- 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 cup Pace® Thick & Chunky Salsa
- 1-1/2 tsp. lime juice
- 1/4 tsp. minced garlic
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 small ripe avocado

Combine beans, onions, bell pepper and cilantro in medium bowl. Combine salsa, lime juice, garlic and cumin in screw-top jar or small bowl; shake or mix well. Pour salsa mixture over vegetables; mix gently. Chill at least 2 hours or overnight, as desired, mixing gently several times. To serve, peel, seed and chop avocado. Add to bean mixture; mix gently. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 2-1/2 cups dip.

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Here is the Jerk Chicken recipe of Hans Schenk, owner/chef of Sugar Mill Restaurant in Montego Bay

JAMAICAN JERK CHICKEN

- 2 cut-up chickens
- 1-1/2 cups Jerk Marinade

Rub the chicken with Jerk Marinade and place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Arrange chicken on prepared grill*, skin side down. Baste frequently** and turn chicken about every 10 minutes. Over a slow fire (which is preferred), the chicken will cook in approximately 1-1/2 hours. Over a hotter grill, it will take about 40 minutes. Chicken is done when the flesh feels firm and juices run clear when pricked with a fork. Makes 6 generous servings.

For authentic Jamaican flavor, allspice (pimento) wood is added to the coals. Apple wood or hickory may be substituted. Coals should be white when chicken is placed on grill.

MARINADE

- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped scallions
- 2 tsp. fresh thyme leaves
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. ground Jamaican pimento (allspice)
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 hot pepper, finely ground
- 1 tsp. ground black pepper
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Employer-Assisted Housing: A New Approach To An Old Problem

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In recent years many employers have adopted programs to address the housing needs of non-management employees, where previously this type of benefit was only extended to management employees. Employer-assisted housing programs have been effective in alleviating work force problems, and they have also been used to serve other employer objectives such as enhancing the corporate image or meeting employee commute option goals.

To provide information to employers on the many types of employer-assisted housing and their advantages, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has prepared an extensive information package that is available to employers upon request. In addition, speakers are available to describe details of this program to meetings of employer groups.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is the comprehensive planning agency for the six county metropolitan area. In addition to planning, the agency provides technical and research assistance and reviews grant requests for local governments.

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Chicagoland Singles Dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association, The Aware Singles Group and the Good Time Charley Singles will sponsor a joint "Super Dance" at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, in the Sabre Room of the Sabre Complex, 8900 W. 95th Street, Hickory Hills. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $5.00. For more information call (312) 545-1515.

Helmets for children under 16 can become law

As Spring and warmer weather finally reach us, more and more children are out on the streets riding bicycles. As pediatricians, we are too often called to the emergemcy room to care for a child who has fallen from a bicycle and sustained a head injury. Nationwide, 400,000 children each year visit emergency rooms for treatment of bicycle-related injuries of which one-third are head injuries. These injuries may be devastating and in 1991 there were 15 deaths in Ilinois caused by bicycle accidents, usually with a motor vehicle.

We know that 90% of these serious head injuries would have been prevented by use of an approved bicycle helmet. The lifetime medical payments for these injuries sustained in 1991 will approach $200 million dollars. In the event of a severe head injury with permanent disability, The rehabilition cost may exceed one million dollars per child, not to mention the devastation to a child and his/her family. Frequently, the costs involved are borne by the State as insurance coverage is exhausted.

Bicycle helmets are effective in the prevention of serious injury, yet only 10% of children wear them. Education campaigns alone have not been effective in generating parental awareness and defeating the strong influence of peer pressure among young children. While there is evidence that young children may be more compliant with helmet usage, the most effective means to assure use of helmets is the combination of education campaigns plus legislation requiring helmet use.

Legislation is currently pending in the Illinois House of Representatives. HB3520, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Schoenberg, would require children under 16 years of age to wear an approved helmet when riding or as a passenger on a bicycle. Any fine from non-compliance would be waived upon evidence of purchase of an approved helmet. Those fines collected would be deposited in a fund for helmet purchases by low income families and administered by the office of the Secretary of State.

Illinois would become the 8th state to pass such legislation. In New Jersey, the effect of a bicycle helmet requirement was the reduction in deaths related to bicycle injuries from ten to two and helmet usage increased from approximately 5% to 60%. We feel that adoption of bicycle helmet legislation will result in a progressive increase in compliance analogous to what has happened in the past decade with seat belt use.

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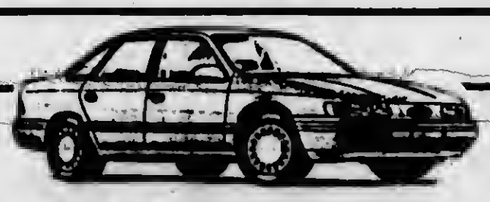

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Village seeks escape from feds

No municipality likes being under the fist of a federal court order, and with only the dissent of Trustee Bob Streit, Oak Lawn village trustees Tuesday voted to unclench the federal hand.

The village has been under the duress of a federal consent decree since 1986 for an alleged unfair labor practices.

Along with 14 other suburbs, Oak Lawn was hit with a court order to eliminate hiring practices alleged to be racially biased.

At the time the village had an ordinance regulating employees to live in the town. Under the decree the village is required to take special steps to recruit minorities for municipal jobs. One of them is to advertizejob vacancies in newspapers serving ethnic minority communities.

Last December the village acceded to an extension of the decree as a result of violations committed by then village manager Michael Feeley's administration. Between June 1992 and April 1993, it hired three secretaries and a grant administrator in violation of the order's requirements.

The decree called for an extension of two years from the time the village implemented the hiring requirements.

Despite a hiring freeze, enacted in November, the village board Tuesday voted 5-1 to hire two new employees, one in the finance department and the other in police records.

Trustee Streit voted against the hirings contending that the village should fight the decree in court. He also emphasized that the board should adhere to its hiring freeze.

"This is very burdensome," lamented Mayor Ernie Kolb. "It requires excessive costs in advertizing."

Trustees wrangled briefly over who was most at fault for the supplememtal decree. When one trustee pointed out that the decree was extended as a result of actions, of Feeley's administration, Streit objected, noting the orginial decree came under village manager Richard O'Neil's adminstration when Mayor Kolb was in firm control of village goverment.

"Turn on the clock!" Mayor Kolb directed as trustees turned away Street's logic to approve the hirings.

In two years we'll be out from under this one trustee remarked optimistically.

Police investigate Oak Lawn man's death

By Ron Rehfeldt

Chicago police are investigating the shooting death of an Oak Lawn man whose body was recovered Monday, May 9, from the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal near a bridge at Laramie Avenue and 40th Street.

Richard Mares, 29, died from a bullet entering the left side of his head, police said.

Mr. Mares was reported missing Tuesday, May 3, when he failed to show up for work at his family's truck towing business at 4611 W. 34th St. in Cicero.

Mr. Mares, morning shift manager at the towing service, usually arrived at his job at about 4:15 a.m.

Mr. Mares usually left for work at about 3 a.m. One of the persons who last saw him alive was a service station attendant in Oak Lawn between 3 and 6 a.m.

Mr. Mares' car, a red Nissan was found Saturday outside a trucking depot at 4321 S. Knox Ave, a couple blocks southwest of the place where Mr. Mares' body was discovered.

Metropolitian Water Reclamation District workers cleaning debris from the canal about 8 a.m. spotted the body. Frank Mares, father of Mr. Mares, was present when police removed the body from the canal, but said that he was not able to view the body at , that time.

Frank Mares expressed the view that his son was the victim of foul play, but police declined to comment on Thursday regarding whether Mr. Mares's death could have been a suicide or a homicide.

"We haven't ruled anything out," commented an investigator with the Chicago Area 1 Violent Crimes Unit.

Mr. Mares' wife Lisa, whom he married last September, said she had last seen her husband the night before his disappearance. The couple lived in Oak Lawn with her two sons.

Mr. Mares attended Richards High School in OakLawn and subsequently graduated from Sandburg High School in Orland Park.

Bridgeview Park District News

Registration is currently taking place at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit Ave. for a trip taking place on Wednesday, July 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. that features a Skyline Boat Cruise on Lake Michigan followed by lunch and entertainment at the Dry Gulch Dinner Theater in Schiller Park.

The fee for this trip which includes bus transportation, a 1-1/2 hour narrated tour of the Chicago River and lakefront, and full luncheon and entertainment package including beverages is $38 for residents and $43 for non-residents. Proof of residency (valid drivers license and utility bill) is required at the time of registration.

The registration deadline for this trip is June 13th.

There's an entire day of fun, frolic, and food ahead of you on this full day program. The bus will depart from the Sports Complex at 8:30 a.m. and return there at approximately 4:00 p.m. We'll start with a Skyline Boat Cruise for an hour and a half. From there, we'll head to Dry Gulch in Schiller Park, Chicago's original western dinner theater which features a toe tapping, finger lickin' afternoon of entertainment, dining, and libations.

News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Airman Recruit Mark A. Bastys, son of Alex and Rita M. Bastys of 8922 S. parkside, Oaklawn, Ill., is participating in a major fleet exercise in the Western Atlantic Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, (CVN73), homeported in Norfolk, VA, the lead ship in the USS George Washington Joint Task Group. The exercise, know as FLEETEX, involves more than 20 Navy ships and nearly 100 aircraft from all services. Approximately 13,000 sailors, Marines, airmen and soldiers are participating in the exercise, which is taking place off the Southeastern Atlantic Coast. The 1987 graduate of Oaklawn Community High School joined the Navy in December 1992.

Navy Airman Apprentice William A. Scanlon, a 1991 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oaklawn, Ill., is participating in a major fleet exercise in the Western Atlantic Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73) , home ported in Norfolk, VA., the lead ship in the USS George Washington Joint Task Group. The exercise, known as FLEETEX, involves more than 20 Navy ships and nearly 100 aircraft from all services. Approximately 13,000 sailors, Marines, airmen and soldiers are participating in the exercise, which is taking place off the Southeastern Atlantic Coast.

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Assault substitute

by Harry Haller

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As usual, in an emotionally charged atmosphere void of statistical data, the Government passed a half-fast bill to "eliminate" a group of nasties perceived as a threat to our collective safety....But the old cliche "Were there's a will, there's a way" rings as clear and true as the Liberty Bell did before someone broke the thing.

I've picked a trio of "alternatives" quite capable of addressing the subject at hand. Please keep in mind this is a subjective list. Perhaps we could have a competition to choose the the most popular "equalizers." Anyway...

Back in the days of the "Revolutionary" Sixties (Nineteen, not Eighteen) the darling of the subversive set was the lowly, government issue M-1 carbine, in an exotic "customized" configuration. Add a telescoping metal "paratrooper" stock, ventilated hand guard, flash hider, perhaps a low powered 'scope and several large capacity "bananna" clips wed by duct tape and you will become a force to be reckoned with! Put on a pair of Ray Bans as you raise your clenched fist in defiance and most home invaders will think you're *nuts* and pursue their trade elsewhere....even though you forgot to *load* the magazine!

For my second pick, we'll travel further back in history and purchase a semi-automatic "replica" of the infamous Thompson Submachine gun. While not as "effective" as the "real thing," we're talking *image* here. In a darkened room, only your gunsmith will know for sure. Besides, you can always cradle this puppy in your arms as you watch Sgt. Saunders liberate some Nazi bunker during COMBAT reruns...or if you purchase the optional drum magazine, ride along with Al Capone or Eliot Ness during the Jurassic period of Chicago gang wars.

My last choice is a true classic from a bygone era...A 12 gauge side-by-side double with 18 inch barrels and EXTERNAL HAMMERS. Imagine sitting in your home and some "intruder" appears. Odds are he's not there to convince you of your need for aluminum siding. One click of these dog-eared appurtenances leaves little doubt you mean business; two clicks and you will have someone in need of a change in undergarments.

The choice, of course, is up to you. Remember, there is always 911. You can certainly try discussing Clinton's health care views with a rapist or attacker while awaiting the police. And you might even find yourself requiring the latter....*if* you're fortunate enough to survive.

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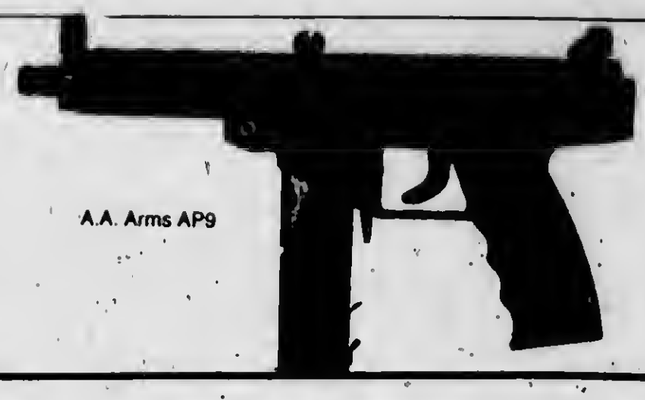

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Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.
Hats off!
The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by:
Sea-fights and land-fights, grim andgreat,
Fought to make and to save the State;
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverend awe;

Sign of a nation great and strong
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor — all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high;
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

Happy Birthday to the following: Kay Mesco on May 15, Mark Haywood and Teresa Doolin on May 17, Rita Vear on May 18, Paula Di Gravine, Patricia Gerhahn on May 19, Patricia Welter and Harriet Opelt R.N. on May 20, Charles Yon on May 21, Carol Fitzgerald on May 22, Carol Marasovich and Geraldene Scanlon on May 26, Barbara Hanranan on May 27, Jean Krause on May 29, and Eileen McKugo of outer Drive East on May 31.

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce has moved due to the fire at Cook School, its former office location. The new address is 5661 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. The phone number remains the same: 708-424-8300.

EMS week celebration

EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, recently awarded certificates to Emergency Medical Services (EMS) paramedics and emergency medical technicians who have worked in their department for five, 10, and 15 years.

Pictured (from left) Oak Lawn Fire Chief Thomas Moran, Paramedic Phil Bruzan, Division Chief Jack Wesselhoff, Paramedic Cris Esposito, EHS Christ Hospital's EMS Project Medical Director Michael Lambert, M. D., and EMS Project Director Patricia Perlman.

Pictured (from left) EHS Christ Hospital's EMS Project Medical Director Michael Lambert, M. D., Burbank Fire Department Paramedics Tom Barker and Joe Pesce, Chief Martin Kreil, Paramedics Tim Reed and Mel Norcutt, and EMS Project Director Patricia Perlman.

New Student Trustee at Moraine

Jehad Matariyeh, a Moraine Valley Community College student, was recently elected as the student trustee on the college's Board of Trustees.

A resident of Burbank, Matariyeh has been a student at the college since fall 1992. After graduating in the spring of 1995, he plans to transfer to Governors State University and will major in Public Administration. In addition, he plans to to to law school.

Matariyeh has been vice president of the Student Senate for the past year. He has also served as a member of the Moraine Advisory Council, and was the alternate for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee.

Matariyeh was elected by the students at the college

Oak Lawn Chambers Business After Hours

Joan Kennedy, executive director, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, announces a Business after Hours session sponsored by Standard Bank and Trust Company, 4001 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 25. Chamber members who are interested in attending are asked to contact the Chamber office to make reservations; 5661 W. 95th St. 708-424-8300.

Pictured (from left) EHS Christ Hospital's EMS Project Medical Director Michael Lambert, M. D., Bridgeview Fire Department Paramedic Tony Gass, Chief Donald Billig, Paramedic Bob Stanton, EMS Project Director Patricia Perlman, and Robert Bara, D. D. S., an independent paramedic who frequently works with the Bridgeview Fire Department.

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Evergreen to improve streets

by Ron Rehfeldt

Streets in Evergreen Park will be getting even better than they already are as a result of action taken by the village board Monday, May 2.

With Marquette National Bank vice president Laura Shallow sitting in the audience, the board approved a $2 million general obligation bond issue to repair and resurface streets in the village.

Shallow, herself an Evergreen Park resident, is a good buddy of Mayor Anthony Vacco and for that matter of state Rep. Maureen Murphy as a result of her many years of work in the Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce.

She was pleased as punch that her new employer had submitted the low bid of three at an interest rate of 4.95 percent. For many years she worked at Heritage Standard Bank. Marquette recently established a branch in the village.

Streets slated for repaving to be completed by fall next year are those running from 95th to 99th Street from Central Park to the village's western limit, all just north of the campuses of Brother Rice and Mother MacAuley high schools and Evergreen's Park Southwest Elementary School.

The streets were last resurfaced in 1961 and are in very much need of repair, said Mayor Vacco.

Ninety-ninth Street will also be a little smoother as a result of an agreement the village has reached with the Grand Trunk Railroad to rubberize its crossing at the eastern edge of Evergreen Park High School's campus.

By the agreement the village will pay for 30 percent of the cost of the project while the railroad company will pay 70 percent of the total of between $140,000 and $180,000.

Riverboat gambling a plus or minus

by Dolores Woods

Gambling is fun to some, an addiction to others and even considered to be a sin by devout Christians. Whatever it is to each individual, we must all ask ourselves what impact local riverboat gambling will have on the general area as a whole.

Frankly, I believe it's both dangerous and disastrous for any government to consider gambling as a form of economic development. Some politicians view it as a quick fix and easy money that will help solve immediate budgetary difficulties. It will momentarily satisfy the voracious appetites of big spenders and cover the sins of the wasteful politicians, but it cannot replace stable and well thought out economic planning.

Even if we dispense with the issue of morality — what we know about gambling is that it does create anything. It doesn't create new dollars, it merely transfers existing dollars, and surely we cannot deny it facilitates addictive behavior.

I have recently read of a mayor who is attempting to use gambling as a form of blackmail/extortion over the heads of residents claiming that if gambling isn't approved for his community, he will have to raise taxes. Has anyone thought that cutting back on expenditures might just do the trick? It's called "belt tightening" and all average Americans do it more and more.

If you are one of those who has been sold on the quick fix of gambling, think again, most of the money from the existing riverboats goes to private investors and taxes, not the local community. Don't you ever wonder who's hands are into the gambling racket?

While gambling is a moral issue to me, the most troubling aspect of it is the societal confusion and hypocrisy that is created when government forms its own monopoly. Government says, it's okay to gamble through the lottery, the race track, certain off track betting, and numerous riverboats, but don't dare have an illegal poker game at uncle Joe's! Last week the TV news spoke of a gambling ring that was 'busted' and how the government went into a West side gambling parlor and arrested lots of folks.

Why, they were participating in the 'bad' gambling! In order for government to function best, our leaders must take the moral high ground and set good examples for the rest of us.

Were a school child to ask, "Is gambling bad?" what do we say? "Well that depends... some gambling is good and some gambling is bad according to the Fed-Gov." The gambling that the government sanctions, is okay but all the rest is illegal. Is there to be even semblance of morality? The American people have seemed to take the unfortunate lead of a mislead government. What about those poor souls who just can't stop chasing their losses and lose the family paycheck? It can really be a horrifying addiction. As gambling becomes more and more prevalent and accessible, we will see a proliferation of gambling related family tragedies. A recent T.V. program on gambling showed how gambling hot lines had increased from 1 to 22 after riverboats were launched in one state alone.

We all understand very well how the American family has been under attack and in many cases is disintegrating before our eyes, yet we are so willing to take it another faltering step down the road of expediency, using gambling as just another quick fix. It seems true that common sense is not common at all.

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Moraine Valley presents 10-year service awards

Moraine Valley Community College recently recognized employees who have been with the college for 10 years.

"To each of the recipients, I offer my thanks and the thanks of the entire college for your service on behalf of the college and its mission," said Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of the college.

Full- and part-time Employees honored for 10 years of service to the college were: Bridgeview: Karen McGinnis, secretary to the vice president of Business and Finance; Kathleen Schonauer, part-time instructor of Art, Liberal Arts and Science and Community and Continuing Education. Burbank: Annabelle DeDona, part-time program assistant, Cultural Programs, Community and Continuing Education; Eugene Summers, grounds foreman, Campus Operations; Helen Truesdale, part-time instructor, Arts and Crafts, Community and Continuing Education. Oak Lawn: Wally Fronczek, director of College Activities; Charles Powers, part-time instructor of Sociology, Liberal Arts and Science; Robert Thielen, Safety and Security supervisor.

A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child. —Mencius

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A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

—Mark Twain

Moraine Valley Honors 25-Year Employees

Bridgeview citizen K-9 dog club

Moraine Valley Community College recently recognized employees who have been with the college for 25 years.

"These employees offer the finest example of commitment to their work and those they serve. They are role models for everyone at Moraine Valley," said Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, College President.

The following are from our circulation area: employees honored for 25 years of service were; Alice Allen, part-time chemistry instructor, Oak Lawn; John Apter, professor of Mathematics, Oak Lawn; Ralph Arnold, part-time Humanities instructor, Oak Lawn; Joanna Kirvaitis, professor of Chemistry, Oak Lawn; Louann Tiernan, professor of Communications and German, Oak Lawn.

Auditions

Moraine Valley Community College is holding auditions for its summer theater production titled "Harvey."

Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday, May 31 and June 1, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Six men and six women are needed for the cast. Performances will be July 15-17 and July 22 and 24.

"Harvey" is a comedy about a man whose friend is a rabbit that only he can see.

For more information about auditions, call the Academic Theater Office at (708) 974-5447.

The Bridgeview Park District K-9 Citizen Dog Club will be host to a Dog Obedience Fun Match Friday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Sports Complex Gymnasium, 8100 S. Beloit Ave.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the judging begins at 7 p.m. There is a $5 entry fee.

There are four classes of judging: pre-novice, novice A & B combined (for dogs without CD Titles), graduate novice, and open (A & B combined). Two rings are featured in this special event. Trophies and ribbons are awarded for qualifying scores.

Also featured at the Fun Match will be a special half hour demonstration by the Cook County Forestry Department's Canine Police Division. There is no admission fee for this demonstration which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments and snacks will be available.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Local chef highlights Middle Eastern cuisine

By Anita Anderson

A touch of the exotic has come to Bridgeview at 9052 S. Harlem Ave since Cairo House opened its doors under the expert guidance of chef, Adal Zoor.

"I've been cooking since I was a young man," he said. "I've never done anything else. Once I worked on an oil rig in the North Sea for two years and never left the boat. I did all of the baking and cooking for the workers."

Originally from Lebanon, Zoor combines the foods of his own country, Egypt and other Mideast countries.

Interesting sounding dishes like Baba Ghanouj, an appetizer of mashed smoky roasted eggplant, sesame sauce, lemon garlic herbs and olive oil priced at $3.25 is on the menu. It's served with warm pita bread and almost a meal in itself.

We sampled the Cairo Magnificent Plate, char-broiled marinated filet mignon, shish kabob, chicken, lamb chops, Kufta Kabob, ground meat and parsley and onions, all served with grilled veggies and your choice of white or dill rice. The plate is enough for five people and is $19.95. Other delicious entrees are priced from $5.95 for a Kufta Kabob to others for $7.95 and up.

Hours mean nothing for the dedicated Zoor. "I make sure that everything is fresh and I have at least two specials each day," he said.

There is also a soup of the day and homemade desserts made by the chef. You may be in the mood for a Cairo Rice pudding or the traditional Baklava the sweet confection stuffed with nuts, sugar and syrup.

"Cooking is my life. I don't know anything else," Zoor said.

Cairo House is definitely worth a visit and most patrons come back for a return engagement.

Call 708-233-1700 or 708-233-1717. Delivery is offered at $2 or take out. Cairo House is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and is open seven days a week.

Prices for appetizers, breakfast and vegetarian dishes begin at $1.50 to $5.45. Sandwiches are available. All dinners are served with appetizers and soup.

Cairo House is owed and managed by NASSAR RAMAHI

Assistant Chef ABU ALI (left) with CHEF ADAL ZOOR

Americans claim their diets are healthier, but perception exceeds reality

Shoppers think healthy eating is important and that it is becoming easier to do. They are reading labels, and many are acting on what they read. A majority have made at least one major diet change for health reasons, and most who change are noticing a healthy benefit. Only a few, however, have a very healthy diet.

That assessment of American's dietary behavior comes from the third annual *Shopping for Health* study by Food Marketing Institute(FMI) in cooperation with *Prevention* magazine.

The findings in the 1994 report, *Eating for Health: Perception and Reality*, were released here May 1 at a workshop during FMI's International Supermarket Industry Convention and Educational Exposition, May 1 - 4, at Chicago's McCormick Place.

Six in 10 shoppers claim they've made a major change in eating habits in the past 10 years for health reasons, and most (81 percent) did so within the past five years. Weight is the number one health concern driving changes.

About half of shoppers say they almost always read nutrition labels (56 percent) and ingredient labels (47 percent) when they are buying food for the first time. Early returns on the new "Nutrition Facts" label are positive; of the 38 percent who say they've seen this label, 67 percent say it's more clear and understandable that the old labels. The new label must appear on products in the manufacturing process by May 8 if regulated by the Food and Drug Administration; July 6 if regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Summer-Perfect Meals One-of-a-Kind Appeal

Mediterranean Garden Chicken teams chicken with eggplant, mushrooms, zucchini, onions and peppers—all the ingredients in ratatouille, the popular vegetable stew. — and enhances the mix with extra mild picante sauce and savory seasonings. Serve it over pasta or rice for a light yet satisfying meal that cooks in less than half an hour.

Summer Garden Chunky Chili is an extra mild and meatless chili that boasts beans and a garden's worth of fresh vegetables. Unlike most chili recipes, this one needs only a 10 minute-simmer to bring it to its peak of flavor perfection.

Serve either recipe with a loaf of hearty whole-grain or other favorite bread and dinner's as easy as summer cooking should be.

GARDEN CHICKEN

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast
2 tbsp. flour
3 cloves garlic, minced.
1 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
2 cups peeled and diced eggplant (3/4-inch pieces)
1-1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 small zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 small onion, sliced separated into rings
1 small red bell pepper, cut into 1 - inch pieces
1 jar (16 ounces) Extra Mild Pace Picante Sauce
1-1/2 tsp. dried basil, crushed
1/4 tsp. salt
1 large tomato, seeded and coarsely chopped
Hot cooked angel hair or other pasta or rice

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces; toss in flour to coat evenly. In large skillet, cook chicken and garlic in oil over medium-high heat until chicken loses its pink color, about 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except tomato and pasta; mix well. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until eggplant is tender and chicken is cooked through. Stir in tomato and continue cooking uncovered 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Serve over pasta or rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mediterranean Garden Chicken

Florida Cooking More than A Regional Cuisine

The main ingredients of Florida cuisine are simple—they are foods indigenous to Florida. These include subtropical fruits like oranges and grapefruit or the more exotic mango and papaya. Florida cuisine also incorporates local seafood such as yellowtail snapper and stone crabs, regional spices like Scotch bonnet chili peppers, and even roots such as the yucca and boniato.

The ethnic background of Florida cooking is not as simple. The cuisine is influenced by the diverse cultures found throughout Florida, Particularly in the Southern part of Florida. It combines flavor originally found in the Caribbean, Latin America, North America, and most recently, China, Indonesia, Thailand, and Vietnam.

Some of the hottest new American chefs from outside of Florida are using components of Florida cuisine. Chef Mike Fennelly of Mike's on the Avenue in New Orleans recently visited Miami to study the cross-culture style of Florida cooking. "It's no longer just Creole and Cajun cooking in New Orleans," he says. "Like Florida, our cooking now has more of a Cuban and Asian influence"

SPICED ORANGES AND

This relish may be prepared in advance and it adds a special color to your presentation. A tasty relish that goes well with poultry, veal and pork.

3 oranges
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup water
2/3 cup cider vinegar
10 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks,
1 Tbsp. thinly sliced fresh ginger,
1 large firm pear, cored and thinly sliced (unpared).

Place whole, unpeeled oranges in medium saucepan; cover with water; bring to a boil. Boil 20 minutes or until skins are easily pierced with a fork. Drain. Cut each orange into wedges.

In same saucepan, combine sugar, water, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and ginger; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil; add orange wedges; reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes.

Add pear slices; cook 5 to 8 minutes or until tender. Cool. Cover. Chill. Relish will last several weeks if stored in a covered container in the refrigerator.

GRATIN OF TROPICAL FRUIT

1 large mango, peeled
2 bananas, peeled and sliced
4 papaya slices
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
2 large eggs
5 tbsp. brown sugar
4 fl. oz. orange liqueur

Slice mango lengthwise Arrange slices, together with other fruit slices on buttered serving plates Beat eggs and yolks with brown sugar and liqueur. Heat gently in a double boiler or bain-marie, beating constantly, until thick, foamy and warm to the touch. Spoon this over fruit and glaze briefly under a hot grill to lightly brown

SARASOTA RIBS

4 to 5 lbs spareribs, cut in serving pieces
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
3/4 cup catsup
2 Tbsps. molasses
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
1 tsp. salt
4 tsps. grated onion
1 orange, sliced

Place spareribs in large kettle; cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Drain and refrigerate until ready to grill.

Mix undiluted orange juice concentrate with remaining ingredients.

Place spareribs on grill set 6 to 8 inches from heat. Cook 15 minutes; turn and brush with orange sauce. Cook 15 to 30 minutes longer, turning and brushing frequently with sauce.

Garnish with orange slices.

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On Local Stages Everywhere

by Ron Rehfeldt

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra will perform a pops concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Moraine Valley Community College's new Fine and Performing Arts Center in Palos Hills.

Under the baton of David Crane, who has been with the orchestra two years, the Southwest Symphony performed an exquisite concert in April at Mother MacAuley High School's auditorium.

Oak Lawn resident Daniel Seyman has been the orchestra's concertmaster since its birth 30 years ago. Other local residents in the orchestra include Phyllis Karge of Burbank, Robert Greensley of Evergreen Park and Dr. Robert Heck, his wife Julie Heck, Renette Makowski, Norma Stuart and Seraphine Samson, all of Oak Lawn.

Susan Pagels has taken her better Entertainment Enterprises and Bethel Performing Arts Center lock, stock and barrel out of Evergreen Park and created a new theater company and facility, Struggles Dinner Playhouse, at 11445 S Kedzie Ave in Merrionette Park.

At Struggles next weekend Pagels' troupe continues its production of "Fiddler on the Roof," with members of the cast including Natlie Finn, Pat Henaghan, Denise Mallon and Scott Sowinski of Oak Lawn and Millard Lechter and Bob Collins of Evergreen Park.

Dinner at Struggles are catered by Papa Joe's Restaurant of Oak Lawn. Many other productions are in the works at Struggles. Call Pagels at 385-1445.

Two great performances who deserve a larger audience are Harry Harrison and Pamela Rich who can be seen and heard from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Royal Palace Restaurant on 111th Street just east of Ridgeland in Chicago Ridge. They run the gamut from pop and soft rock to blues and a little bit country, and Rich really jiggles delightfully when she sings We really recommend this duo for a fun night of listening and dancing.

Stingray in Oak Lawn has lost its sting and Flaherty's in Evergreen Park has lost its flair, but post pubescence can still boogie at Reilly's Daughter at 111th Street and Pulaski Road at a bar that gets jam packed with hard bodies and hard noise on weekends. If you dig it, it's a place to go.

Local high schools, including Oak Lawn Community, Richards, Evergreen Park, Marist, Brother Rice, Mother MacAuley, Queen of Peace, St. Laurence, Reavis and Argo are closing out their school years, some musically with concerts. Give you local high school a call to find out what they're doing musically for a pleasant night out.

St. Fabian Fest

St Fabian Church has announced its 12th Annual Family Fest and Carnival is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1st through Sunday June 5th and will be set up on the Parish Grounds at 83rd St. & Oketo in Bridgeview. This year's Fest includes carnival rides and games, live entertainment, a Beer Garden, food, Bingo, puppets and a "Silly Cycle Parade".

"Special Attractions" this year will be a gigantic Ferris Wheel ride, the Melikin Puppets and for the first time, the Family Fest will open at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 4th.

Opening day, at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, will feature unlimited carnival rides for one ticket price, and music will be performed by Eddie Blazonczyk's Versatones, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Band performances will continue every day starting at 7 p.m. in the Beer Garden. This year's roster of entertainment includes Stars Bulanda's Average Polka Band on Thursday, Holidaze (50's & 60's) on Friday, with two bands performing on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, from 2:00 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Crossfire (Country Music) will perform while the Dancing Noodles will perform from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. On Sunday, the final day of the fest, Music by the Ampol-Aires will begin with a live radio Broadcast over WCEV 1450 AM starting at 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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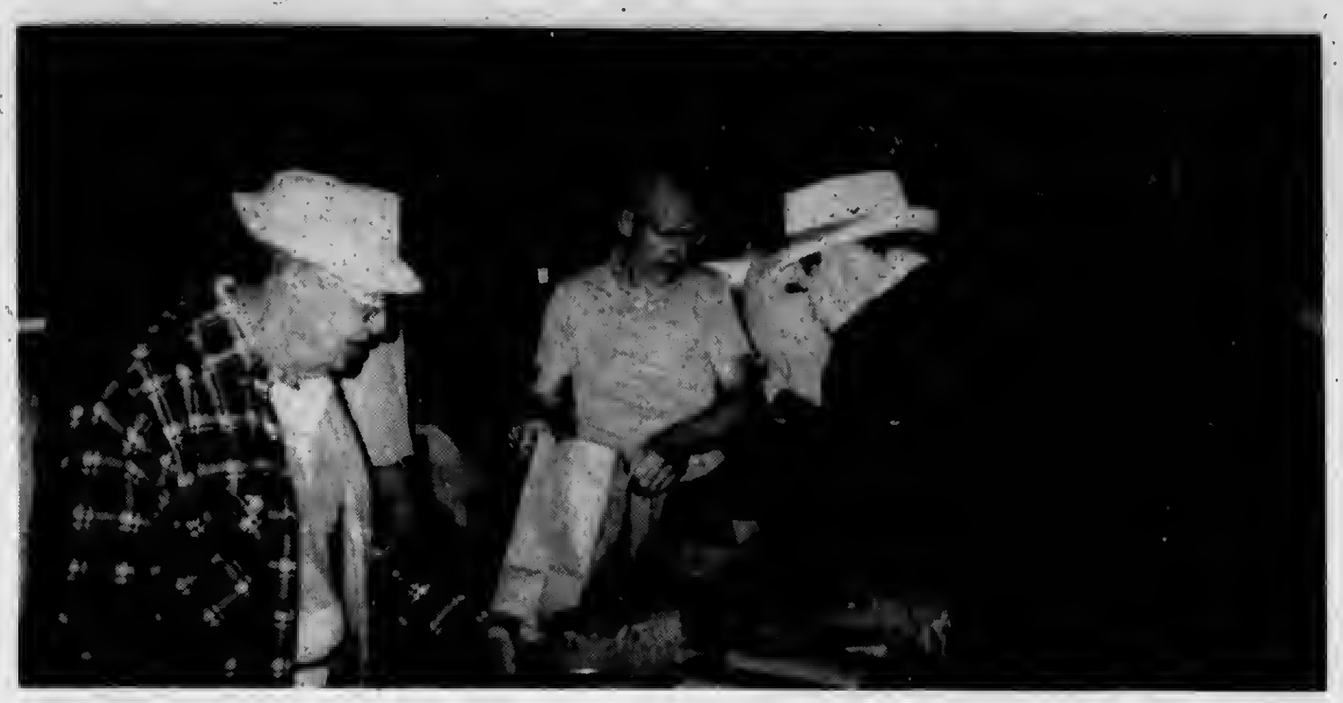

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Giant flea market to be held at the Bridgeview Park District

Space is still available at the Bridgeview Park District's annual Giant Flea Market to be held on Saturday, June 4 (raindate June 11) from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Wierzba Park, 78th & Oketo.

Interested persons should register for their space at the Park Districts's Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit Ave. The fee for Bridgeview residents is $2 per 12 section of frontage space; $5 per 12 foot of frontage space for non-residents. Proof of residence in the form of a drivers license and utility bill are required at the time of registration.

Set up the morning of the flea market, for participants will begin at 8 a.m. on a first come, first served basis. Participants must provide their own tables. The sale of food is prohibited.

This is the perfect time to clear out the attic, basement, and closets! That valuable stuff you no longer have any use for may be just what someone else is looking for. Gather it all together and bring it over to the Park for this annual flea market extravaganza.

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Exciting Memorial Day Weekend

Chicago's Navy Pier will unveil its new 1,500 - seat Skyline Stage with a spectacular opening on Memorial Day weekend, May 26-29, 1994, featuring a headline performance by the rock band Chicago and a myriad of public events for the whole family. The weekend launches the Skyline Stage's first summer season, with more than 60 performances scheduled between May 26 and Sept. 10. The variety will range from ballet performances to children's theater, elaborate stage shows to musical concerts of every kind.

Gallery 37, the city's special program to showcase young artists, will host an invitation-only benefit on May 26.

Public festivities will begin the following evening, Friday, May 27, with a concert marking the hometown return of Reprise recording artist, Chicago. The band, formed here in 1967 as the Chicago Transit Authority, hit upon a unique formula: a rock band with horns, not as mere ornamentation, but as an integral part of the band's sound. With for its beautiful pop songs, well-recorded and well-performed, Chicago has earned seven Top 10 singles from its last three studio albums, in addition to classics such as "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," "25 or 6 to 4," "Feeling Stronger Every Day," and "Saturday In The Park."

The opening weekend continues Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, with family-oriented programs by the illusionists Penn & Teller, two daytime children's matinees featuring The Chipmunks and Parachute Express, and a gospel concert on Sunday evening, headlining the Staple Singers, with Five Blind Boys of Alabama and Albertina Walker.

A musically-choreographed fireworks show will provide a colorful finale after the evening performances on Friday and Saturday. WXRT-FM will host its Fourth Annual Memorial Day fireworks extravaganza on Sunday evening, May 29, at 9:15 p.m.

Thoughout the summer, performances at Skyline Stage will also include: the international Theater Festival's presentation of the Dutch Dogtroep performance art troupe, commissioned to create an original production "custom - made" for Chicago, June 1-19; WNUA-FM's presentation of "Smooth Jazz on the Pier," June 24 and Sept. 9; WJMK-FM's celebration of its 10th anniversary with a day-long family celebration and concert event, June 25; "Grant Park Goes Country" featuring Marc O'Connor, July 9; America Fest, featuring children's choirs from around the world, July 18; "Dance for Life," Aug. 13; the Ballet Chicago, Sept. 2 and 3.

Among the schedule of performances, Chicago-based JAM Productions, Ltd. will present 20 musical concerts, WXRT-FM will present three progressive rock concerts, and WGCI-FM will present a series of live performances ranging from rhythm and blues to comedy.

Tickets for all Memorial Day weekend opening concerts are on sale through Chicago-area TicketMaster outlets or charge - by - phone at (312) 559-1212.

For more information on the Skyline Stage, please call (312) 791-PIER (7437).

Low income medicare beneficiaries may qualify for help with payments

"Recently announced changes in the national povertyguidelines could result in more low-income Medicare beneficiaries receiving help to pay for Medicare expenses, such as the Medicare premiums, deductibles, and co-insurance payments," said Ms Rosalie Thompson, Social Security Manager in Evergreen Park. The rules vary from state to state, but in general, an individual can qualify if his or her income is near the national poverty level of $7,600 annually (the equivalent of $633 per month). A family of two qualifies if their income is near $10,080 annually ($840 per month).

"People whose income is slightly above these limits may qualify for limited help," Ms. Thompson said.

Ms. Thompson also said that "resources" such as bank accounts and stocks are another qualifying factor. They cannot exceed $4000 for one person or $6000 for a family of two. "Generally, resources are the things you own," Ms Thompson explained. "But not everything is counted. For example, we don't count the value of the house you live in and we usually don't count the value of your car."

"Only your state can decide if your eligible for this kind of help," said Ms. Thompson. So, if you're a Medicare beneficiary with a low income and very limited assets, contact your state or local welfare or social service agency to apply.

Ms. Thompson explained another way this progam helps. "If your 65 or older with low income and very limited assets," Ms. Thompson said, "and you don't qualify for premium-free Part A Medicare because you're not eligible for Social Security, Illinois may be able to pay you Part A premiums."

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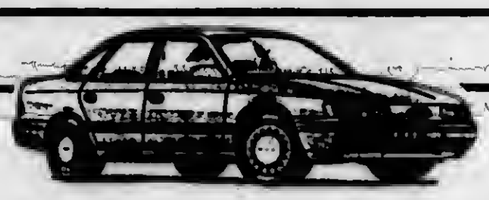

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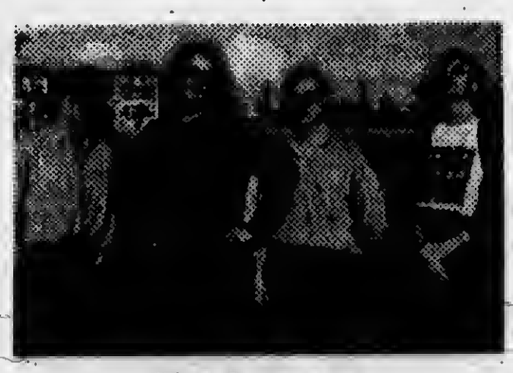
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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GRADUATES OF 1994

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Trustee Stancik takes exception to village's agreement with state

By Ron Rehfeldt

An oral agreement ain't worth the paper it's written on, opined Hollywood producer and coiner of illustrious malaprops, Sam Goldwyn, and when it comes to contracts with the state of Illinois, Oak Lawn village trustee Ron Stancik seconds the motion.

He was outvoted Tuesday, May 24, however, 5-1, as the village board approved three ordinances to enter into an agreement with the Illinois Department of Transportation to improve 95th Street, to fund a portion of the project and to ban parking along the street.

IDOT let a contract for the project May 20 and the construction mess should soup up in early July.

Mayor Ernie Kolb and other village officials have been negotiating with IDOT officials for months to keep the state from eliminating 62 parking spaces on 95th Street in its plans to create left-turn lanes at Keeler, 52nd, cook,and 54th avenues.

When the IDOT proposal surfaced, some businessmen along the shopping strip objected vehemently to the impending loss of parking spaces near their stores. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and village officials met with IDOT to clear the air on the matter. Subsequently village officials reached the agreement with IDOT which the village board approved.

Stancik asked his colleagues to consider holding off approving the parking ban until the village had a written agreement with the state on its pledge to fund replacement parking.

"I would hope that we could approve the first phase tonight and hold off on the other until we see the color of the state's eyes," Stancik declared.

Other trustees and village engineer Lynn Krauss expressed the view that there was no reason to believe IDOT would renege on its oral pledge.

The village will fund the project to the tune of $52,000 and will ban parking on the north side of 95th Street between 54th and Keeler avenues and on the south side of the street between 54th Court and Minnick avenue.

Village officials are looking at property on the site of the old Oak Lawn Post Office as a possiblity for parking, a prospect that must make businessmen jump with glee for its uselessness to them down the street.

Mayor Kolb expressed appreciation to state Rep. Maureen Murphy, R-36, and state Sen. Patrick O'Malley, R-18, for their assistance on reaching an agreement with IDOT. Both legislators attended a recent ceremony at which village and state officials signed the agreement.

Thank You

Noel's Crafty Connections, Inc. at 7255 W. 87th Street, Bridgeview, IL. in the Westfield Plaza, wants to say "Thank You" to all who donated to the Baby Matthew Fund.

The winner of the $500.00 was Nancy Wilson who so graciously donated the money back to Baby Matthew. The winner of the quilt was Linda Pes. All of the winners of the other prizes were delighted. The fund collected about $3,600.00 which will go to help defray the many doctor and hospital bills that have accumulated during Matthew's illness.

Stamping Out Crime

By Annette Dixon

Crime is becoming quite a problem in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Burbank, Bridgeview and all major affluent suburbs.

The gangs are blamed for many of the problems but what is occurring is that the individual is supplementing his habit by committing crimes of greed and need.

Many people are trying to out smart one another. White collar crimes are prevailing, bank employees are embezzling money from their institution, partners are trying to outsmart one another by playing the take over game. Many people are just not living up to the basic rule of our American tradition to honor, to have loyalty and to have respect for our neighbor, which includes his property.

Recently in a well established condominium on Komensky in Oak Lawn, a theft took place. A garage door leading to approximately 20 or more dwellings was entered by burglars. There were no signs of entry and no broken doors. It occurred at approximately 3:00 a.m. and one would suspect a burglar or two may have hid while the garage door was opened by a tenant entering the garage.

A cabinet containing tools was carried off in a cadillac stolen from the garage. Tires and wheels were missing from other autos parked in the garage. The missing car was found about a mile and a half from the Komensky address.

The disturbing fact to tenants is that no one reported hearing sounds and the tenants were concerned about the potential dangers that could have been involved.

Taking all precautionary measures will not prevent crime but can deter the criminal act. Maybe if more people will be alert enough to cooperate by calling 911, they would feel secure with our community police departments and not feel intimidated if a false alarm occur.

Churches, businesses and local government should cooperate together and form an alle-

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glance to combat crime in our communities.

Many solutions are available but it will take the cooperation of many individuals; first by using our resources for jobs such as associates and friends. We must get back to basics and formulate that perfect union within our own families, which includes our communities.

Together solutions can take place but it will take initiative, cooperation and discipline from our leaders and members within our communities

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Thursday, June 2, 1994- "Assisted Laboratory Technologies in Achieving Pregnancy"— An overview of laboratory procedures for IVF, GIFT, micromanipulation, sperm and embryo freezing will be addressed by Gail Prins, Ph.D.

The program will begin at 5:30 pm with refreshments and an opportunity to tour the museum..the lecture is scheduled from 6:30pm til 7:30pm...the lecture will be held at the Field Museum of Natural History, Lake Shore Drive at Roosevelt Road, in the Montgomery Ward Auditorium, first floor...parking is available on the north & west sides of the Field Museum.

To register for the program call 312/791-2500. Nurses who attend will receive credit for contact hours.

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Bridgeview News

A visit to the Power House in Zion is planned for Tuesday, June 14th from 8:45am to 3:00pm for youth ages 8 to 12 years. The fee for this trip is $12/District and $11/Non-District.

Summer Celebration featuring age appropriate games, songs and park play will take place on two different days; Thursday, June 16 from 10:00am to 11:30am for ages 5 to 8 years, and Friday, June 17 from 10:00am t 11:30am for 3 and 4 year olds and 1:00 to 2:30pm for 9 to 12 year olds.

A Tike Trike Hike for 2 to 5 year olds is being conducted Thursday, June 9 from 10:30am to 11:30am at the Commissioners Park Pavillion, 8100 S. Beloit.

First Aid for little people, an American Red Cross program, is being offered to youth ages 6 to 8 years old on June 6 from 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Bridgeview Park District.

Registration is being taken at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. Fee is $2/District and $3/Non-District.

Dennehy's Corner

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Mary Ellen, IBVM

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mary Ellen Dennehy entered the community of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary or Loretto Nuns on August, 1929. She will be celebrating her 65th anniversary with Mass and reception on August 14.

As a teacher, Mary Ellen was Sister Mary Ellen at St. Bernard, St. Cyril, and St. Brides in Chicago. In 1956, she taught at Loretto Englewood, and then at LorettoWoodlawn Later in the 70's, she taught at St. Francis in Wheaton and Benet Academy in Lisle. Sr. Mary Ellen's forte is Mathematics and Latin and French. Her math classes included Calculus, Algebra, and Geometry. As a retired sister she tutored students at the Loretto Convert in Wheaton.

Currently she is writing Dennehy's corner.

Today's Graduates Tomorrow's Leaders

Quilting is fun for some

Carma Basvic

Admitting to defeat is not what Carma selected therefore she worked 7 to 9 hours a day, seven days a week, for eight weeks. Carma Basvic, a resident of Oak Lawn intends to give away a crib quilt as a gift.

Carma has made quilts before and has given them to relatives, church members, and friends but it was this particular one that her husband was most proud.

It is a cross stitch with colors of yellow and pink and green leaves. It borders the nursery rhyme. "now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Mr. Basvic stated his wife enjoyed the most difficult time with this particular pattern, and she thrived on the challenge of its intricacy.

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A free kitten to a good family. Five gray kittens born on April 1st to be given to a good home. Please call me with your order.

Happy birthday to Carol Petta, June 1; Al Buitenwerf, Marie Altman, June 3; Josephine Domke, Ruth Bell Newquist, Michael Sullivan, June 6; Mary Brodzinski, Mary Hogan, Joan Anderson, Hilda Cammack, June 8; Josephine Grebinger, Rosemary Troia, June 9; Rita Mulligan, June 10; Mary Thumbert, Lucille Caruso, June 11; Agnes Peterson, Rita Bourjaily, June 12; Michael Fitzgerald, Mary Dreyer, June 13.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Ellen T. Heilbronner and especially to Eileen Kopale of Crestwood.

"Goin' East on Ashland" is another humorous play written by Mike Houlihan. I was surprised at the marvelous one man theatrical performance. I believe Mike's views could be true and therefore entertaining.

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Graduation for Argo Community High School District #217 will take place on Tuesday, June 7, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the Swanson Gymnasium. The following students will receive their diplomas upon successful completion of the requirements prescribed by the State of Illinois and the Board of Education of District 217.

Yazmina Dolores Abdalah, Rocio Alva, Thomas Andruscavage, Omer Baker III, Mustafa Barakat, Kristin Beba, Stacey Lynn Becker, Jeffrey Benbow, Christy Berndt, Michelle Beushausen, Amy Bonsonto, Gerald Bonsonto Jr., Stacy Renee Boudreau, Lisa Burchett, Julie Cain, Erin Rene' Campbell, Kimberly Choate, Shannon Curtis, Rosemary Custer, Nicole Dorothy D'Anca, Heather Ann Delaney, George Dimopoulous, Joseph Dudycha, Ronald W. Eick, Stacy Lynn Elliott, Patricia Enriquez, Steven Jon Erickson, Peter M. Eskra, Andrew Lee Fuller, David William Gladysz, William H Green, Jennifer Gruszka, Thomas John Grzadziel, Ronald Hanik Jr., Jennifer Hargis, Eric Dale Harris, Eleanor H. Hroch, Julie M. Jarosz, James L. Johnson, Doreen Debbie Kampe, Alex Karakatsanis, David Kawiecki, Scott Thomas Kennedy, James Kerrigan Jr., Terry Killman, Yeun Hie Kim, Korree Lynn Kiszkan, Nancy Katherine Klomp, Shannon V. Klujka, Beata Martha Komendacka, Kimberly Kathleen Kozens, Carrie Marie Linares, David Stanley Lipjen, Martin Maciejczyk, Kimberly Ann Metoyer, Anthony Noto, Mark Ormins, Carlos Padilla Jr., Valerie Panos, Roddy David Paredes, Regmund Anthony Parquette, Janis Puhm, Meleny A. Rains, Jimmy Thomas Roberson, Michael Shepka, Jessica Laura Smith, Jaime Lynn Talerico, Kari Turek, David Viar, Christopher Wilkinson, Brian Wojciak, Juanita Yanez, Christine D. Young, and Sandra Zabran.

St. Louis de Montfort School

Commencement Exercises
at St. Louis de Montfort Church

Sunday, June 5, 1994 at 3:00 P.M.

"The following students are potential graduates."

Mark Brandon Baudler
Shanna Marie Blaze
David Braun
Nina Marie Cerrentano
Gracie Chlebek
Peggy Connaghan
Adam Dorta
Joshua Dorta
Angela Marie Fessett
Adam Daniel Fisher
Timothy D. Fox
Jamie Louise Holowach
Bob Kesek
Dorothy Josephine Ligas
Brian Obremski
Susan Jennifer Peterson
Daniel James Prychitko
Matthew Allan Pulver
Kevin Joseph Rowan
Sara Jean Sepessy
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Christina Shalade Paulius

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Stephen T. Chopik
Elizabeth Amy Colomb
Linda M. Crofoot
Julie Ann Dalton
Meghan M. Kennelly
Allan G. Kountz
Heidi Ann McDowell
Michael J. McGuire
Ronald J. McMullen
Peter George Nilles
Dianne Lynnett Nowiszewski
Linda M. O'Keefe
Dorothy O'Rouke
Katherine Mary Rataj
Sam Samoilis
Mark William Smiley
Mark L. Weber

CHICAGO

MOUNT GREENWOOD

Maureen Danaher Caponera
Trenace L. Carter
James P. Davoren
Jeanne M. Dolan
Edward T. Doherty
Maureen Guinane
Hafid Hadni
Theresa M. Haugh
Megan Ann Healy
Paul Kreith
Nancy L. Little
Angela M. Malacina
Charles A. McCorkle
Elizabeth M. Moore
James E. Moran
Eileen Ann Murray
David J. O'Callaghan
Loris Anne Pfeiffer
Sharron A. Porter
Kathleen S. Raddatz
Teresa Mimi Reid
Carolyn L. Ross
Ellen Elizabeth Stutz
April Ann Tetrev
Kevin M. Waters
Karen Sue Welp
Denise Ann (Tarr) Zemke

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Joseph Conroy
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Laura Lisa Garza
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Sherimarie Hopp
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Carol Jane Kelly
Kevin Kemper
Vicki E. Knudson
Kathleen Konecki
Bessie G. Kotsivlras
Eileen Alanna Kramer
Susan Marie Lamoureux
Laura Dulgnan Lenz
Jennifer M. Loftus
Kevin Michael Loftus
Colleen P. Markham
Jacqueline Therese Marron
Amy Margaret McMahon
Andrea Kristin Muraskas
Mark A. Nykaza
Kelly Ann O'Neill
Kristin M. Peterson
Ray M. Pierce
Janeen Priley
Anadil Rahman
Maureen Ann Schimitt
Leslie A. Schmitz
Mary L. Nypen Schoenbeck
Patricia Serbins
Linda S. Tague
Deborah Lynn Ward
Timothy C. Ward
Denise Krupinski Woloszyn
Brian Walter Zallis

Oak Lawn Community High School

Commencement Exercises in Gymnasium

Sunday, June 12, 1994 at 2:00 P.M.

"The following students are potential graduates."

January Graduates

Catherine Bodey
David Criddle
Jessica Grzyb
Christie Hale
Amy Hivick
Mark Hoagland
Haifa Hreish
Alyman Judeh
Rosalie LaFranco
James Lee
Matthew Meneghini
Norberto Patao
Sam Psaltakis
Thomas Rossi
Jim Sasak
Keri Sonetz
Kathy Sweis
Jason Viner
Kelly Wicherek
David Wilkerson
Asmahan Zubi

June Graduates

Mike Abed
Namate Abed
Jennifer Mae Abrams
Amanda Kerry Adamick
Krista Nicole Adams
Hanne Lisa Albek
Ainaras Alijosius
James Robert Aliksnis
Kathy Dorothea Anderson
Richard Joseph Arnold
Majdi Ashkar
Nader Saimer Atieh
Hilary Elizabeth Austera
Naveen Babu
Traci Marie Bale
Keith Christopher Banasiak
Jami Michelle Barchak
Brian Edward Barr
Tammy Sue Baxter
Robert Bednarczyk
Jason James Benedict
Mark Steven Bolz
Thomas Frank Boss
Matthew James Boyle
Michael Hugh Boyle
Daniel William Braun
Ann Kathryn Brearley
Edward John Buerger
Robert James Burns
Alan Michael Buttimer
Donald Patrick Byron
Jennifer Marie Caban
Kari Ann Capretz
Filomena Caprio
Robert Michael Carlson
Nicola Marie Carter
Jeanine Diane Chadek
Nicole Lynn Chastain
Angela Therese Chmura
Jessica Marie Chmura
Andrea Catherine Clemens
Michelle Teresa Colletta
Jeffrey David Cowart
Amanda Susan Creech
Christina Marie Crosby
Jessica Cubr
Jennifer Jeanne Curran
Christopher Kenneth Danhoff
Kristy Marie Davenport
Crystal Marie Dedona
Kimberly Lynn Deuerling
Tracy Marie Deutscher
Heather Lynne Dodaro
Joseph Duffy
Troy Alan Dykema
Daniel Carl Ellis
Robert Charles Engelthaler
Sommer Sara Ericson
Eric Michael Finnegan
James Dale Fisher
Arlene Lynn Forte
Natalie Ann Forte
Anthony Michael Frale
Terra Jean Frederick
Jerry Patrick Fredrick
Sarah Beth Funk
Annette-Marie Genevive Furgiuele
Brian Robert Fuss
David Christopher Gabriel
Michele Lee Gallagher
Steven Edward Gierman
Linas Raymond Gierstikas
Daniel Paul Glavin
Claudia Amalia Gonzalez
Heide Lene Gough
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Kelly Darlene Harper
Erin Elizabeth Haubenreiser
William Bennett Hayes
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Jason Frederic Hilger
Richard Scott Hoggren Jr.
Richard Theodore Hokinson
Kim Anne Housman
Lucille Lorraine Housman
Inala Mahmoud Hreish
Colleen Marie Hurley
Sofia Theodosios Iliopoulos
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Christina Denise Johnson
Michele Christine Johnson
Robert Lawrence Johnson
Timothy Andrew Jonkman
Dion Kaba
Kristina Angelique Kaczmark
Tanya Heather Lorraine Kara
Jennifer Ann Kareka
Jerry Pete Kavouras
Christopher George Kearney
John Raymond Keating
John Andrew Kielar
Heather Ann Kieta
Elan Bradley Kleis
Sandra Marie Klimson
Donald Raymond Knor
Douglas Martin Kowalewski
Paul Anthony Kozora
Brian Krzystof
Tiffany Therese LaFrancis
Victor Samuel Lampasona
Nicholas James Lampos
Courtney Lynn Lash
Lance Edward Allen Lawler
Ellen Mie Lee
Dale Allen Leithleiter Jr.
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Krista Renee Sparrow
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Victor Lyn Stanley
Cheryl Lynn Starmach
Scott Christopher Steurer
Amber Marie Strauss
Diana Brigitte Stulgys
Geannine Louise Styx
Ira Sukrungruang
Kelly Lynn Sullivan
Justin Sean Szyszka
Tanya Lynnette Tallon
Melissa Lynn Taylor
Chris Dean Therman
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Diane Carrie Wilson
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Michael Woodman
Brian John Woulfe
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Angela Michele Zaker
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Library Foundation Accepts Special Contribution

The Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation recently received a special contribution from the new Business Banking Center of Evergreen Bank located at 4900 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. David J. Veurink, vice president and facility manager, presented the check to the new foundation in recognition of the library's quality service to the business community. He indicated that the library's comprehensive business reference collection has been a valuable resource for the Business Banking Center.

Accepting on behalf of the library foundation, Dr. James Casey, foundation president and Lois Gasteyer, foundation vice president, expressed their thanks and indicated that the foundation plans to use its funds in support of special library projects outside the scope of the library budget.

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David Albert
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Christopher Amato
Julian Arevalo
Tara Bainbridge
Nicole Baird
Anthony Baldea
Daniel Stephen Balich
Maria Barbarasa
Melissa Bauman
Jamal Bawadi
Katherine Mary Bazian
Peter A. Benes
Nicole Rose Biesiada
Eric Biesterfeld
Jennifer Rose Bloniarz
Melissa Bolek
Sarah Bourbon
Jamie Bousman
Steven Brodnick
Michael Burton
Leanne Bylina
Raul Calvillo
James William Carpenter
Lauren Cetera
Joseph Chavosky
Mark B. Chlebek
Michael J. Cingrani
Brian S. Cizas
Adam Clardy
Jeffery A. Clemens
Sara Elizabeth Colby
Scott Cole
Michelle Lynn Conklin
Robert Craig
Thomas Creech
Brian Crothers
Jason Dasch
Brian Davis
Matthew Scott Davis
Damien Allen Deist
Stacey Demonbreun
Maurice DeSegovia
Jason Michael Doguim
Melanie Marie Donnahue
Michelle Marie Donnahue
Daniel Downey
Adams Downs
Sherri Dugdale
Jeanine Elizabeth Dyckman
Jenine Ruth Fernandez
Michael Fiedler
Michele Fierro
Melanie Lynn Fitzgibbons
Jason Flynn
Carrie Fox
Brian Gajos
Nellie E. Gamboa
Tacho Gamino
Jessica Lynn Gannon
Michael Georgopoulos
Sherri Ann Gibson
Joseph Girten
Nichole Jean Gorman
Efstathia Gravanis
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Tanya Lynn Griffin
Jehad Husni Haleem
Heather Ann Hall
Nichole Rose Hanson
Mahmoud Hassan
Sandy Hebein
Michael Hejna
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Nicholas R. Hnat
Kristi Hoagland
Michael Patrick Hoglund
Lawrence Housman
Ken Huizenga
Joshua D. Hullett
Dwayne Robert Hutson Jr.
William Frank Janovjak
Nikolas J. Jelcic
Thomas Jodelka
Brian Johnson
Misty Marie Prokop
Mahir Joudeh
Anwaar Judeh
Stephen A. Kareka
Gerald Kenealy
James Kenealy
Katie Marie Klimek
Michael Robert Knudsen
Brad Koeppen
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Jeannette Marie Lemrise
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Bridget Lorenz
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Tracy Loraine Mentgen
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Jamie Petrick
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Fabian E. Tenorio
Lawrence Joseph Townsend
Amanda Treccia
Kenneth Tregoning
Kathryn Truty
Laura Josephine Tuminello
Kathleen Urbanczyk
Erica Lynn Vietoris
Anthony Volpe
Christy Lynn Ward
Jason Watts
Margert J. Webb
Sean Wessler
Joseph Wierdak
Brian Williams
Michael Paul Wimmer
Edwina D. Witkowski
Teri Dee Wozniak
Diana Lynn Wroblewski
Majdi Yasin
Rachel Lynn Zebio
Nily Kamal Zegar
Alicia Zubek
Christina Lee Zwirkoski

St. Linus School

Commencement Exercises at St. Linus Church **Friday, June 10, 1994 at 7:00 P.M.**

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Nicholas B. Episcopo
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Paula Jimenez
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Christopher S. Kelly
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Ammer J. Khouri
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St. Gerald School

Commencement Exercises at St. Gerald Church

Sunday, June 5, 1994 at 3:00 P.M.

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Katherine T. Champlain
Kevin R. Czarnecki
Nicole L. Dudeck
Suzanne K. Ermel
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Robert W. Geraghty
Diane M. Gesiorski
Daniel E. Grzeda
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Elizabeth K. Hanno
Robert D. Horn
Joseph L. Hubatch
Regina I. Johnson
Tracy A. Kazmierczak
Matthew J. Kirkpatrick
Erin E. Klein
Jacquelline M. Konieczny
Lauren M. Kukowski
Angeline M. Lalla
Thomas E. Latura
Marc A. Lindskog
Katherine M. Lynch
Tina M. Magliano
Timothy L. Mann
Michelle L. Matera
Martin J. McGinnis
Michael G. Mega
Mark S. Molnar
Susan E. Pifko
Tricia L. Polis
Angela M. Pollak
Russell J. Riberto III
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Nicholas E. Sebek
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Tracy A. Soldat
Kathryn M. Strezo
Timothy W. Wesselhoff
Michael C. White
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John J. Williams
Jennifer M. Wittleder
Joseph P. Zehner

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '94

St. Catherine of Alexandria School

Commencement Exercises
at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church

Friday, June 3, 1994
at 7:30 P.M.

"The following students are potential graduates."

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Jeremy Adam Allison
Christopher Michael Balazs
Julie Marie Bartoli
Michael Patrick Broderick
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Meghan Anne Henehan
Bryan Jonathan Hennigan
Darrell Hutton
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Brendan Clancy Kavanaugh
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Nicole Anne Marneris
Thomas John Daniel McMahon
Christine Marie Minnich
Kimberly A. Moratti
Stephanie Marie Nelson
Katherine Mary O'Brien
Christopher William O'Mara
Michael Edward O'Mara
Mary E. Pecyna
Michelle Marie Pruchnicki
Walter Patrick Quinlan IV
Erik John Rehling
Brian C. Rogers
Jennifer Lynne Rons
Todd R. Soliday
Mary Catherine Solomon
Daniel Michael Solski
Kristina Sovan
Sandra Anne Sukowicz
Wisa Supanavongs
Jill Marie Szalko
Niel Nabih Tadros
Nicolas Villagomez
Michael Brice Werner
Daniel T. White

St. Germaine School

Commencement Exercises
at St. Germaine Church

Saturday, May 28, 1994
at 11:30 A.M.

"The following students are potential graduates."

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Robert J. Barretto
Vivien G. Bisonaya
Jennifer P. Callahan
Daniel B. Carroll
Erin B. Cogan
Ellen A. Collins
Anthony Criscenti
Anne Lauren Czarnecki
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Kathleen Patricia Hamilton
Stacey A. Hansen
Brian P. Kafka
Jessica A. Katz
Agnes M. Kornas
Steven A. Kowalski
Michelle M. McWalter
Katherine E. Murphy
Jennifer Nemeh
Sara Lynn Perfetti
Nicole A. Pisano
Victor E. Ramos
Thomas J. Ratajczak
William L. Reilly
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Leslie D. Somera
James Carl Volakakis

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Ryoko Hamada
Federica Festa Caputo

June Graduates
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Shannon Marie Adams
John Ahrens
Carly Anne Andersen
Joseph E.A. Arteaga
Angela Marie Ball
Steven Michael Barr
Thomas Craig Bartz
Michael Jason Batzel
Chris E. Beushausen
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Terri Marie Holz
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Rebecca Ann Igleski
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Amy Lynn Johnson
Jason M. Jung
Christopher James Kalafut
Dennis Allen Kananowicz
Chester Casmir Karwat
Mary Catherine Klimowski
Michael Wayne Knaack
William Henry Knapp III
James Frederick Knipper
Jeffrey T. Koch
Brian Thomas Koenig
Amy Michelle Lavery
Edward F. Lee
Katie Angela Leschman
Brett Reid Lettiere
Denis Francis Lowery
Rimas Vincas Lukas
Andy B. Manalo
Brad William Manderfeld
Jaime Ann Manseli
Eric Theodore Marshall
Timothy John Martinez
Rebecca Lynn Maugeri
Kassi Jo Mayer
Matthew Nicol McClelland
Kari Lynn McCready
Amanda Lauren McDonough
Darci Lynn McHale
Robert E. McKeever
Timothy Sean Meegan
Mary Catherine Michalski
Jeffrey Edward Muraida
Susan Marie Neitzke
James Michael O'Connell
Erin Frances O'Donnell
Christopher Eric Olson
Michael Ryan O'Reilly
Daniel E. O'Rourke
Valerie Anne Panatera
Timothy Andrew Panicucci
Aleatha Marie Potts
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Nicole Marie Schickel
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Leslie Ann Shobe
Michael Andrew Shover
Melissa Amy Simonton
Lora Marie Smitzin
Erin Elizabeth Smok
Dennis William Sortino
Rebecca Karen Steinhauser
Viola Sara Carolin Stoll
Amanda Jean Stone
Fawn Leah Sutter
Sam S. Sweiss
Lori Ann Tabascio
Matthew James Terrance
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Randolph Matthew Zugie

St. Bernadette School

Commencement Exercises at St. Bernadette Church

Friday, June 3, 1994 at 7:30 P.M.

"The following students are potential graduates."

Brent Annen
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Martin Dugan Bergerson
Joseph Blashaw
Michael J. Burns
Michael Kenneth Buttron
Colleen McGuire Daum
Kathleen Marie Daum
Daniel Reilly DiBennardi
Gerald Thomas Dunne Jr.
Justin T. Durkalski
Matthew James Earner
Kelly Marie Eckroth
John Michael Fazy
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Bob Gory
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Mary Kathleen Heaney
Margaret G. Jarrett
Sarah Jean Kolosh
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John Patrick Murphey
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Eileen Marie O'Connor
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Eileen Therese Sullivan
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Laurie Ann Walsh
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Adam S. Zimmer

Most Holy Redeemer School

Commencement Exercises at Most Holy Redeemer Church

Saturday, May 28, 1994 at 10:00 A.M.

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Lauren Ann Ford
Valerie Marie Girote
Kathleen Marie Hahn
Stephanie Marie Hash
Edward Joseph Hosty
Wendy Anne Johnson
Kimberly Ann Kelly
Brendan Boyle Kulleck
Lauren Ann Lanigan
Dominic Stephen Lascola
Katherine Marie Lennertz
Katherine Irene Madden
Elizabeth Ann Manna
Meghan Irene McQuaid
Kristin Lenore McSweeney
Jennifer Ann Meskill
Elizabeth Ann Meyer
Natalie Marie Novick
Erin Kathleen O'Hara
Prachayaporn Prakobkit
Kerry Kathleen Ryan
Lynn Marie Rybowiak
Jill Marie Schmidt
Thaddeus Sochacki
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Patrick Broude
Kristen Bukovatz
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Charles Andrew Dickerson
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David Drew
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Rob Hellman
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Kathryn Mary Katschke
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Joshua Schellhammer
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Mindy Sustek
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Michael Thauer
Brian Joseph Tiffany
Jill Marie Tiggelaar
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Samantha Tongol
Laura Torres
Alexandra Tyle
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Back Row
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Tae Kwon Do Champions from Bridgeview Circle of Light Academy

Nine competitors from the Circle of Light Martial Arts Academy in Bridgeview participated in the State Tae Kwon Do Championships on May 15 and all came home winners. The biggest winner of the day was Bill Masterson with gold medals in both forms and sparring. Alexis Cameron, the instructor's daughter, earned a gold medal in sparring and a bronze in forms. The remaining six competitors only competed in sparring and earned a total of five gold and one silver medal.

The only reason that it wasn't a clean sweep was that two of the school's competitors fought each other in one of the division finals. The winners were Mike Damaschke and Keith Sinks of Justice, Jennifer Milkrut of Worth, Nick Zebio of Oak Lawn, Brian Simon of Bridgeview, and the silver medalist Dawn Sullivan of Country Club Hills.

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Rodolfo Calderon
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James Peter Chipain
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Donald Michael Christiano
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Michael Emmett Cismoski
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Kevin Wayne Coulter
Matthew Alan Counte
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Ryan R. Crabtree
David Anthony Culcasi
Patrick Joseph Curran
Patrick Michael Daley
Paul John DalPonte
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Andrew Douglas Dubaka
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Patrick John Enright
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Timothy R. Fahey
Steven Michael Fandi
Patrick Michael Faragol
Peter Charles Farrell
Heath Anthony Faubel
David John Fedor
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William M. Fennessey
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Chad A. Harris
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Kyle Mitchell Harvey
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Robert William Kaczmarczyk
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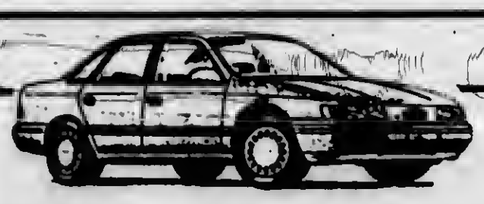

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Loretto Convent, a retirement and education center for the sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, cordially invite the public to attend its first annual LORETTO COUNTRY GARDEN GALA at their century-old, multi-acre site in Wheaton, 1600 Somerset Lane. It will be held Saturday, June 25 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $35 each and $300 for a table of ten. They must be purchased in advance by contacting the Office of Development at 708/682-9097.

Music, dining al fresco, live and silent auctions will take place beneath brightly-colored tents on the sprawling lawn of the historic Wetmore estate which is now home to this Catholic order.

The Wetmore mansion, called the "House of Seven Gables", was originally built in 1890 by the President of the Joliet and Elgin Railroad. It was later purchased in 1928 by a wealthy Chicago banker, Frank O. Wetmore, for himself and his family. The sprawling grounds boast one of the oldest Golden Maple trees in Wheaton, manicured lawns and sunken gardens.

In 1946 it was purchased by the Sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary (I.B.V.M.)

Since coming to the United States from Canada in 1880, the sisters have been actively involved in education. They have served on the faculty of St. Francis high school in Wheaton and the now closed Loretto High Schools in the Englewood and Woodlawn districts of Chicago. The convent operates the only correspondence school in the United States serving Catholic high schools, called the Loretto Extension Service. It also has a on-site Early Childhood Program for area pre-schoolers.

The Loretto Country Garden Gala will Benefit the education and missionary work of the order and contribute to their retirement fund.

Wheaton, Il — Gothic-style Chapel on the grounds of the Loretto Convent in Wheaton is open to the public for mass every Sunday at 10:00 am

Wheaton, IL — Expansive south lawn of the Loretto Convent in Wheaton is the site of the first annual Country Garden Gala Auction and Dinner to be held on Saturday, June 25.

Chamber Golf Outing

The OakLawn Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Outing is set for Wednesday, July 6, at the Palos Country Club., 131st and Southwest Highway. The full day of activities includes 18 holes of golf, cocktails, dinner and show. Golf cost is $40. Dinner is $40 also. A birdie package is available for $625. It includes four rounds of golf, golf cart, hole sponsorship, a sleeve of golf balls and ten dinners.

According to LeRoy Corradino, golf outing chair, tee times aleady are being requested, so those who are planning to play are urged to get theit reservations in as soon as possible.

Theme for this year's after dinner show is "Sentimental Journey." Gerry Malloy and Marie Napolillo are in charge of putting together another great production. As in the past, local Chamber members provide the talent for the musical presentation which includes singing and dancing. Previous shows proved to be a gala climax to a fun-filled festive day.

For any additional information about the golf outing, contact the Chamber of Commerce office, 5661 W. 95th St., OakLawn; phone, 708/424-8300.

Moraine Valley Students Named to Dean's Lists

Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills recently announced the list of students named to the President's and Dean's lists for the Spring 1994 semester.

Among other qualifications, students named to the President's List maintained a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.00 for the semester, and students named to the Dean's List maintained a 3.50 to 3.749 grade point average.

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Belated greetings to Berkley Honoroff his birthday was June 8th.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James E. Ivers and especially to Sister Margaret Ivers, IBVM, daughter of James Ivers.

Condolences to the family and friends of Betty Cole, who passed away on May 22nd and to Reggie Finnegan on the loss of her husband Gerald Finnegan who passed away May 13th. Gerald Finnegan was past 3rd District Commander of the VFW.

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Those who join will become members of the "Confeti Crew." The Crew will enjoy puzzles, prizes, partied, lunch and much more. Sign up begins on June 6th, Young Adult area, main floor of the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave.

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A Trip to the past has something for everyone

By Robert P. Workman

Few things can lift the spirit like a warm, Spring day in Chicago. It's a magical time inspiring a sense of wonder as life begins anew around us, in long dormant trees and soil. As people return to the great outdoors after months of cabin fever, colds, flu, etc., and windows are opened to fresh air once again. The warm weather enables the individual to sample the variety of programs and events offered by the City and it's institutions.

In April of this year the Art Institute of Chicago organized an opening of the Galleries of Ancient Art. Works spanning more than 4,000 years. These 5,000 plus objects reflect more than just a vast time span (3200 B.C. to A.D. 650) and wide geographic area, they emphasize that these works made by human beings for human beings were created with a care and feeling that is timeless and that is seemingly unaffected by natural forces. These ancient masterpieces seem to inspire a sense of pure wonder and inspiration for moral excellance.

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Homosexuality needs a government study

by Dolores Woods

In the middle of a church service in San Francisco, a homosexual organization raided the building breaking down the door and terrorizing the congregation and children. The reason for this outrage- the church was sponsoring a speaker the homosexual group didn't like! In New York violent leftists gays splattered blood all over the sanctuary of a Catholic Church because the Cardinal opposed homosexuality. These people would like you to believe that the religious right is the dangerous group! When two lesbians move into a Southern state to build a compound of sorts for their lesbian sisters and homosexual brothers, Attorney General, Janet Reno sent in mediators! David Koresh should have be so lucky. If he had only claimed he were a homosexual he would have been given government protection.

The homosexual lobby is additionally promoting homosexuality as a subject to be taught in school along with math, science, and English. We were never taught heterosexual sex in school, yet the educational 'thought police' want to make sure each child has a 'healthy' understanding of the homosexual life cycle. The worse part of it all is that all is that those promoting the homosexual education, don't attempt to give the entire picture. They refuse to discuss studies and research regarding the dark aspects of the life style. One study showed that 3 of 10 homosexuals had as many as 1,000 random sexual partners. Statistics show that the homosexual population has a far shorter life span than that of the heterosexual population. It's 41 for men and 52 for women. Why? Can't say AIDS because the average life span has always been far less. Aside from AIDS there is suicide and numerous other life style related diseases such as Hepatitis B, STD's and Parasites. In our politically correct little world, discussion of the reasons are considered bigoted and homophobic. I'm one of those who still buy into the man and woman thing and I find it interesting to observe the constant attempts to discredit even respected professionals who have alternative views and research to back up their stances.

Could it possibly be that many homosexuals are actually just going through a confusing stage and struggling to deal with unresolved internal conflicts? Could it be a state of confusion, insecurity and uncertainty that drew them to the life style or perhaps a way of dealing with undue stress? This is also typical of the married man who escapes life's difficulties in extramarital affairs. His confusion or character weakness causes him to stray. It's usually only a temporary escape and the reality strikes again. It's too bad that in today's ultra liberal governmental environment, that even the thought of attempting to study why people of the same sex are attracted to one another, is not being considered. Forget the parades and let's have the studies.

Sunset House to open in Burbank

Mid-June is the anticipated opening date for Sunset House, a new long term care AIDS facility, at 5701 West 79th Street in Burbank. Parent company, Concern Care Inc., whose office at 36th and Harlem in Berwyn is handling the planning and implementation, indicates that its newest acquisition has been met with enthusiasm by the state. This facility will provide high tech transitional care between hospital and home, long term and hospice options. The urgent need for this type of focused care for AIDS patients is increasing daily. However, when Administrator Shay Jacobson and newly hired Director of Nursing, Nora Boyer were asked if the surrounding community was canvassed for their opinions regarding the specialized population of this nursing home, it was expressed that legal counsel advised it was not necessary based of the issue of privacy. Ms. Jacobson added that now all the building permit the fact that the patients will all have a primary diagnosis of AIDS will become general knowledge to the mayor and community at the next Burbank Council meeting.

The renovation of the former Parkside Nursing Home includes creation of a 55 bed facility with most of its services contracted from outside sources. Special attention has been given to the issue of medical, as well as regular, waste management. Also, an agreement for emergency care has been reached with Christ Hospital and Medical Center. The search for a medical director is currently underway, with potential candidates from the infectious disease department at Rush being considered. The entire nursing and ancillary staff is also in the process of being interviewed. The creation and maintenance of an atmosphere where these patients can feel safe, secure and unconditionally accepted is of prime importance, stated Ms. Jacobson. The mission statement of the Sunset House includes providing physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual support to those individuals and their families living with AIDS.

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Pene is a Southsider, and a die hard Cub fan, active in both church and community functions. I am a Certified Substance Abuse Counselor, and worked with the Gateway Drug program at the Cook County Dept. of Corrections, and as a Deputy Sheriff, I've been in law enforcement for 27 yrs.

I have been listed twice in "who's Who Among American University and College Students." In 1981 and 1993. A quest speaker on Sally Jessiel and WLS Radio. Has appeared as a guest speaker for various local organizations, speaking on domestic violence, and drug awareness and prevention. I hold over 22 certificates and 6 letters of commendation and recognitation received during my career in law enforcement.

I am at my best when I am helping others, sharing what I've learned both the hard way and educationally. I realize we were not promised a rose garden, for the thorns can hurt, learning and realizing how to deal with life's many challenges gives us a better understanding of life, and our purpose. I am not so egotistic to think I am an authority on everything, but I have walked in some very ruff shoes.

Write your questions to me today, lets see what help is available to you, or if a better understanding can be achieved.

My first question received from a young lady: **I am 14 yrs old, and my boyfriend keeps insisting that we go all the way, he says IF I love him, I will. I don't want to be a geek, but yet I don't want sex till I get married. I can't tell my friends we haven't had sex, as everyone says they have and its great.** **Answer:** Let's get it together my young friend, you say your boyfriend says if you love him you would go against your belief. Well answer him back... if you love me you wouldn't ask me to give in, you would respect my desire to remain a virgin, till I get married.... Honey, don't ever feel different or in the out crowd because you have strong desires to remain a virgin, and the other girls say they aren't. They could be just saying that so they can be accepted by the peer group. I realize also that you say, I am older and just don't understand, well yes, us older generation do understand, we were there once also. There is love with sex, and there is sex without love. Street love is another word for sex without love. A good relationship can be had without sex, and a relationship at your age, will most likely only go bad. Think of the problems having sex at your early age, pregnancy, you are just a baby yourself. So if he is willing to wait till you feel right about having sex, naturally once married, then my dear he loves you. If he insists, then he will move on to the next girl, till he finds one that will say yes, but I can almost guarantee you he won't stay with that girl very long. He will be moving on so to test other waters. Stay a virgin and feel right inside your heart.

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Palumbo's in Oak Lawn offers tasty Italian treats

By Anita Anderson

People who fancy Italian food in the Oak Lawn area don't have to venture too far to get the taste of Sicily (especially the Italian potatoes drenched in olive oil and spice). Just get yourself to Palumbo's at 9600 S. Pulaski Road in Oak-Lawn.

A variety of Italian foods await you from a full slab of barbecue ribs priced at $10.95 to a pepper and egg sandwich priced at $2.75 which comes with Palumbo's special potatoes and of course, pasta meals.

The Palumbo family (Chuck owns the eatery) began in the restaurant business at 97th and Western Avenue in the 60's.

The OakLawn establishment is compact but you definately get an air of eating in a little Italian trattoria in the boot-shaped country.

Palumbo's is convenient because it offers take out foods for people in a hurry or a pasta meal served at a leisurely pace.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the restaurant is closed on Sunday.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

New "buzzword" is antioxidants

As most of you know — and have probably already written about — today's nutritional "buzzword" is antioxidants. Some of the most familiar antioxidants include vitamins A. C. E, and Beta Carotene. The main reason antioxidants are "in the news" so often is because of their disease-fighting properties.

At the cellular level, antioxidants seem to deactivate harmful, highly reactive molecules in our bodies called free radicals, which are caused by oxidation. "Anti" oxidants have been shown to help guard against such cellular and genetic disorders as heart disease, strokes, cancer, birth defects and aging.

There's no denying that this is terrific news. But, scientists (including myself) are now finding that a class of B vitamins called folate, or folic acid, may be just as — if not more — beneficial than antioxidants.

I'd like to take some time today to tell you about folate and explain why nutritional researchers are so excited. Let me start by defining what folate is. Folate is a generic term for the many different chemical forms of this water-soluble B vitamin, including folic acid. Folic acid is the form present in supplements and used in food fortification

Dr. Lucy Wills discovered, in the 1930s, that there was a food factor that could prevent a very common form of anemia in pregnant women consuming restricted diets. The diets of the pregnant women were lacking green leafy vegetable and citrus fruit which we now know are concentrated sources of folate. The missing nutrient was isolated, chemically characterized and them became available commercially as folic acid.

Today, more than 50 years later, folate and folic acid are poised to become our next nutritional buzzwords for the 1990s. The excitement over folate is justified by a number of recent research findings. Here are some of the highlights of what we know about folate to date, what this research means to your readers, and some nutritional recommendations to ensure people get adequate levels of folate in their diet.

Perhaps the most conclusive research on the health benefits of folet is in the area of neural tube birth defects. As some of you may know from the recent Food and Drug Administration announcement, neural tube defects, including Spina Bifida and Anencephaly, affect about 2,500 infants each year. This figure does not include fetuses that are elective aborted after prenatal screenings reveal these defects.

Along with Down's Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, neural tube defects are among the top three birth defects in the United States. Their symptoms are devastating. Spina Bifida occurs when the vertebrae fail to grow closed, leaving part of the spine exposed. Symptoms vary in severity but can include paralysis and incontinence. Babies with Anencephaly are born without most of the brain and cannot survive. The sad truth is that a large percentage of these cases are preventable and may be directly related to the mother's diet and to folate consumption in particular. How can folate help? Recent studies show that the risk of a woman having an infant with birth defects of the spine and brain, such as Spina Bifida and Anencephaly, can be drastically reduced with a diet rich in folic acid. In fact, if women consume adequate amounts of folic acid in the first weeks of pregnancy, the risk of neural tube defects can be reduced by about 50 percent.

But, there is an interesting dichotomy or "twist" at work. While research shows that neural tube defects occur in the first weeks after conception, most women don't even know they are pregnant at this point. That's why it's imperative that women consume adequate amounts of folate before they become pregnant and throughout the first trimester.

As I mentioned, the FDA is now in full support of educating Americans abouth the health benefits of folate in preventing neural tube defects.

In fact, FDA commissioner, David Kessler, said about folate and neural tube defects (and I quote), "There are few times when an individual can take a relatively simple action to reduce the risk of a very serious health problem....but this is one of those times." There are few areas of scientific research in which such a strong consensus of opinion exists. The consensus is that folic acid has conclusively been shown to significantly reduce the risk of neural tube defects.

In addition to helping to prevent neural tube defects, folate has other health benefits, specifically , in the areas of cancer, and potentially, heart disease. According to a study conducted at Harvard University Medical School, folate may be one of the key nutrients in fruits and vegetables that reduce the risk of colon cancer. Researchers have found that folate appears to prevent the process that activates cancer genes.

In addition, researchers at the USDA'a Human Nutrition Research Center on Gaining discovered that low levels of three B vitamins, especially folate, are associated with high blood concentrations of amino acid that is associated with Coronary Heart Disease. This new area of research suggests that increased folic acid consumption may reduce an important risk factor for heart disease.

As you can see, folate is a nutrient that holds great promise in helping us to fight a number of devastating diseases. Now that we've discussed the benefits, let's turn our attention to dietary sources of folate and how much of it we need to consume.

The current recommended dietary allowances (RDA) for for women and 200 micrograms for men. These amounts are approximately 50 percent less that the 400 micrograms per day previously recommended for both men and women,

I believe, and many of my colleagues in the scientific community agree, that the current RDAs for folate do not provide an adequate safety allowance for specific population groups at risk and should be reevaluated. Indeed, recent data indicate that the RDA needs to be reestablished at 400 micrograms and possibly higher for pregnant women. In fact, the U.S. Public Health Service recommended in 1992 that all women of childbearing age consume 500 micrograms of folate per day.

As a result of the recent findings on the health benefits of folate, FDA has proposed that folic acid be added to flour, bread, rice, noodles and grain products to help implement the Public Health Service recommendation. A separate proposal would allow manufacturers to label foods that are "good sources" of folate with a health claim relating folate to neural tube defects.

In addition to fortified foolds, there are a number of excellent natural sources of folate, including green leafy vegetable, citrus fruit and legumes. This table shows how Americans are currently getting their daily folic acid intake. As you can see, the Second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey notes that orange juice is the most popular source of folic acid in the American diet. In fact, one 8-ounce glass of Florida orange juice contains between 102 and 127 micrograms of folate, depending on whether the juice is from concentrate or fresh-squeezed. That's more than 25 percent of the Public Health Service's recommendation of 400 micrograms of folate per day. Drinking just two glasses of orange juice is an easy way to get half of the 400 microgram goal.

Besides containing folate, orange juice is also naturally high in vitamin C. As you know, vitamin C is vital for maintaining healthly skin, bones and burns and helps the body absorb iron. There is a growing bocy of evidence suggesting that vitamin C (a powerful antioxidant) may also reduce the risk of chronic diseases.

Orange juice is also an excellent source of potassium, which is important in regulating heart rhythm and muscle contraction.

One question I'm frequently asked is whether people can simply take a supplement as a convenient way to get folate. Let me answer by saying

new "buzzword"

the FDA Folic Acid Committee supported dietary sources over supplements as the most appropriatc means to increase folate intake and meet the Public Health Service recommendation. The proposed level of fortification will not provide the recommended 400 micrograms. The committee stressed the importance of increasing consumption of folatc dense foods including orange juice and green leafy vegetable.

Scientists (including myself) generally believe that it is better to consume nutrients from dietary sources. There are a number of reasons for this. First and foremost, foods havc many morc uscful substances in them besides vitamins. For example, the American Cancer Society's nutritional guidelines do not include the recommendation to take vitamin supplements.

They note that it's not just the benefits of certain vitamins in food that are important, it's the combination of vitamins and other food compunds that can help reduce the risk of cancer and other diseases. Another reasom most scientists don't encourage a reliance on supplements is because it can give a false sense of security. It may lead people to think they have a healthy diet when they reallly don't. My personal feeling is that supplements are just that — supplemnts to a healthy diet, not a replacement for a healthy diet.

Another word of caution you might want to pass along to your readers. They should be aware that there is one risk associated with consuming too much folate.

Folate over consumption can mask pernicious anemia, however, this is associated with very high levels of folate consumption, above 1000 micrograms per day.

It is difficult to exceed this level when folate is consumed through dietary sources, so this is another reason to guard against over-supplementation.

In closing, let me give you my dietary recommendations. As a scientist and researcher who has studied folic acid for the past 15 years, my recommendation for folate consumption is 400 micrograms per day from natural sources such as orange juice, leafy green vegetable and legumes.

Your readers would be very interested to know that they don't have to radically alter their diets to get this recommended amount of folate every day.

They need only be more aware of the foods rich in folate and the need for higher levels of folate at different points in their lives.

Dr. Lynn Baily,
University of Florida

Turkey Stuffed Peppers

4 large bell peppers (red, yellow or green)
1 cup chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. olive oil or vegetable oil
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup instant rice
1 can (8 oz.) whole tomatoes, undrained, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) kidney beans, rinsed, drained
1 cup Pace Picante Sauce
1/4 cup thinly sliced ripe olives
1 tsp. dried oregano,crushed
1/2 tsp. dried basil, crushed
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Cook peppers in large pot of boiling water 4 minutes.; drain and place in shallow baking dish. In 10-inch skillet, cook onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender but not brown.

Stir in remaining ingredients except peppers and cheese; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes or until most of the liquid is absorbed. Spoon turkey mixture

Try turkey stuffed peppers

This year, turn leftover turkey into family-pleasing, fuss-free meals with two great -tasting new recipes from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens. Each teams turkey with bright vegetables and savory seasonings, and each takes its bold, garden-fresh flavor and tongue-tingling jalapeno "heat" from Pace Picante Sauce in the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot. A chip-dipping staple for 45 years, the versatile sauce adds fiesta flavor to leftover turkey and a remarkable range of favorite foods.

Turkey Stuffed Peppers feature red, yellow or green bell pepper halves filled with a lively mix of turkey, rice, tomatoes, beans and olives, richly seasoned with picante sauce, garlic and herbs. A last-minute sprinkling of cheese completes the dish.

Turkey Pasta Sauce Ole! simmers leftover turkey in a full-flavored garlic, herb and picante-seasoned tomato mixture that's chock-full of zucchini, onions and olives. Serve it over any favorite pasta, add a simple salad and dinner is complete. This super sauce freezes well and even improves with age, so why not make a double batch?

Turkey Pasta Sauce OLE

1 large onion, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
1 can (16 ozs.) whole tomatoes, drained, coarsely chopped
1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup Pace Picante Sauce
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
1-1/2 cups thin zucchini slices, halved or quartered
1 can(2-1/4 ozs. drained weight) sliced ripe olives
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
2 tsp. Italian seasoning
Hot cooked pasta
Grated parmesan cheese(optional)

Cook onion and garlic in oil in large saucepan until onion is tender but not brown, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and picante sauce. Stir in remaining ingredients except pasta and optional cheese; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes, stiriing occasionally. Uncover; simmer 5 minutes or until desired consistency. Spoon over pasta; serve with cheese, if desired, and additional picante sauce. makes 4 to 6 servings, about 5 cups sauce.

The Adventures of Pinocchio was written by Italian author Carlo Lorenzini, under the pen name Carlo Collodi.

The biggest chicken on record was a 23-pound Australian rooster named "Big Snow," in 1992.

EHS Family Care Network Toll Free Number

A new toll-free telephone number has been established by the EHS Family Care Network to allow easier access to the network's many counseling programs and locations throughout the Chicago area.

The new number, 1-800-216-1110, connects directly to the EHS Family Care Network's main office. From there, a call is transferred to the appropriate counseling program and location.

"Before, a caller would have to determine which counseling program was appropriate for their needs, find the closest location and then call there," explained John F. Smith, corporate director of the EHS Family Care Network. "Now, as long as the caller is looking for counseling services, all they have to do is call this one number, and we will put them in touch with the program and location they need."

This new procedure is aimed at reducing confusion and getting people the help they need more quickly, Smith said.

The EHS Family Care Network, based at EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, provides outpatient mental health services to the Chicago area through five programs.

Finally, the network offers an employee assistance program to the 11,300 employees of EHS Health Care.

The EHS Family Care Network is part of EHS.

The network's Childhood Trauma Treatment Program (CTTP) treats victims of childhood sexual abuse, their families and offenders. It is the largest program of its kind in Illinois and serves clients at locations in Bolingbrook, St. Charles and Chicago.

A marriage and family therapy counseling program is also part of the EHS Family Care Network. Staff members at the network's nine sites, located at EHS hospitals and United Church of Christ churches, also work with area schools, churches and civic organizations.

The Center for Family Living provides family counseling by graduate students to uninsured or economically disadvantaged families.

The network's Family Life Education program provides education programs through more than 100 United Church of Christ congregation programs through EHS' "Church as a Place of Healing" program. Trained professionals present education programs on a number of family, parenting and stress related issues in a community and religious context.

Church of Christ. EHS has five owned hospitals and one affiliated hospital, the largest home health care service in the area, extended care facilities, outpatient centers, physicians office buildings and retirement complexes.

Colette Mahoney, RSHM, Begins Interim Presidency At Saint Xavier University

Colette Mahoney, RSHM, will assume office as Interim President of Saint Xavier University today and will be in attendance at her first Saint Xavier University Board of Trustees meeting. Sister Mahoney, a member of the Religious Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary, joins the Saint Xavier community with over 47 years of experience in education.

Sister Mahoney will serve as Interim President for six months until a nationwide search for a new president is completed. She succeeds President Emeritus, Dr. Ronald Champagne, who served the University for over 12 years until his resignation.

Sister Mahoney's responsibilities will include oversight and administration of all internal and external affairs of the University. She will work with and report directly to the institution's Board of Trustees.

For the past six years, Sister Mahoney served as a Trustee and Member of numerous civic, educational and social organizations. She is recent Chair of Lynn University, and former President and Board Member of Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges. She has served on five college boards and is also a Higher Education Consultant for the Commission of Higher Education where she conducted an evaluation of six study abroad programs in England.

Before joining the Saint Xavier community, Sister Mahoney served in a similar capacity at Presentation College in South Dakota where she developed long range strategic plans for the college's future growth. Mahoney's most extensive experience in higher education, however, comes from her 21 year term as President of Marymount Manhattan College in New York. There she led the 58 year old institution to new levels of distinction by enhancing programs, improving the College's financial status and significantly increasing enrollment.

Sister Colette was also Principal and teacher at the Academy of Sacred Heart of Mary in New York, Associate Professor of biology at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York, and Chairperson of the Science department at Marymount College of Virginia, where she also taught biology.

In addition to her service as a teacher and leader within educational institutions, Dr. Mahoney provided leadership for numerous civic organizations. Currently she chairs Educational Consulting Associates for Mediation and Conflict Resolution.

In honor of her extensive service to local and national organizations, Sister Mahoney received special recognition through numerous awards. She has been awarded a Doctor of Laws degree from the following New York collegiate institutions: Fordham University, Pace University, Manhattan College and Marymount College; as well as a Doctor of Humanities from St. Frances de Sales, Allentown College in Pennsylvania. She also earned six fellowships ranging from work on Jewish community relations to humanistic studies and the advancement of women.

Other awards include the OTTY award in recognition of her outstanding role in making New York a better place to live and work; a "Women helping Women" recognition from the Soroptimist International Of New York; a President's Medal from Hunter College; and the Hoey Award for Interracial Justice from the Catholic Interracial Council, to name a few.

Colette Mahoney has a doctor of philosophy and a master of arts in Latin from Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York. In addition, she earned certification in a variety of executive fields to include data processing and effective professional management.

"The accomplishments of Sister Colette are impressive, to say the least," said Jim McDonough, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Saint Xavier University. "We're very fortunate to have her expertise during this period of change; Sister Colette's experience will be in we search for a new president who will lead Saint Xavier University into the 21st century."

The search for a permanent President for the University is currently underway, involving the University's Board of Trustees along with a variety of representatives from the school's faculty, administration, staff, students and alumni organizations.

Saint Xavier University, 3700 West 103rd St., Chicago, was founded in 1846 by the Sisters of Mercy. Chartered by the state of Illinois in 1847 with the power to grant academic degrees, it ranks among the first of Illinois' colleges and universities. Today, the University is a coeducational, multi-ethnic, and international institution serving over 4,100 students in 37 majors and 27 graduate options.

In addition to its main Chicago campus on the city's southwest side, the University operates an Orland Park Center; and two campuses in Europe —Paris, France and Milan, Italy.

Remodelers Association has a members list for home repairs

In this age of environmental concern, it's only appropriate that in addition to recycling old bottles, newspapers and cans, many people are seeing the benefits of recycling old or deteriorated houses.

Although it's not a new concept to buy a run down "fixer-upper" with the intention of restoring it to an attractive and comfortable home, many buyers are taking a renewed interest and some banks are taking a closer look at this market.

What differentiates fixer-upper buyers from other homebuyers is that when looking for a fixer-upper, the buyer is looking specifically for a house in which he would not want to live in house's present condition. The challenge comes later in the steps it takes to remodel the fixer-upper house into a home.

An initial attraction of these houses is their cost, usually significantly below potential market value. In some areas, cities may even offer these houses for $1 to anybody willing to make the necessary repairs. Of course, bargains are rarely what they seem, and fixer-uppers are called such for a reason.

A buyer who purchases one of these houses must be prepared to invest substantial material and labor resources to make the house comfortable, or in some instances, even inhabitable. For years, this presented a dilemma for buyers, because they would use up most of their savings for the down payment and have nothing left with which to remodel. They could not borrow against the equity in their home because there was none.

Some banks have loan programs designed specifically for home improvements in home with little or no equity. This program is designed around the Federal Housing Administration Title I Home Improvement Loan program. Interest paid on these loans may be tax deductible.

It's always a good idea for buyers to have a professional home inspector examine any home they're planning to buy, but in the case of a fixer-upper, it it essential. While chipped paint and other cosmetic drawbacks are easy to spot and relatively easy to fix, structural damage can be more difficult to see, not to mention much more difficult and expensive to repair. To the layman, two rundown houses may look alike. But one can be brought up to snuff with new wallpaper, carpeting, and thorough scrubbing, while the other may need extensive and expensive rewiring, new plumbing, etc. An expert will be able to tell whether the wall just needs a fresh coat of paint, or if it's the structural wall that is about to fall down and take the ceiling with it.

Even if it's determined that major repairs and renovations must be made, a buyer may still be interested in accepting the challenge and buying the house. In addition to the potential cost savings, renovating a fixer-upper gives buyers customization options that would otherwise be available only to people building a new home.

Once a buyer decides to buy a house requiring professional remodeling, the big question is how to select a remodeler to do the work. With all kinds of people calling themselves remodelers, it's not difficult to find somebody willing to take your money.

Of course, depending on the customer's budget and timetable, he may decide to buy the house and prioritize the repairs, fixing only the essential main systems first.

Like any home improvement, many variables will affect the return an owner will receive on his investment. A rule of thumb is that any repairs which brings a house up to the level of the other houses in the neighborhood is worthy one. Eventually, the homeowner will face the principle of diminishing returns where the home's value will not increase in proportion with the cost of the improvements.

One thing that is not variable is that shoddy workmanship will not increase a home's value. The time and resources necessary to restore a fixer-upper may not be acceptable to everybody. But those who decide to accept the challenge and make the commitment to invest in quality improvements will be richly rewarded.

As with any professional, the best idea is for a buyer to ask around and solicit advise from friends who have had good experiences with a specific remodeler. That way the customer can have an opportunity to find out what it was like working with that particular remodeler and see his work. If the customer is satisfied, then he can arrange to meet with the remodeler to see if the remodeler's style and ideas make the customer comfortable.

Another way to find a professional remodeler is to call a trade association and ask for their member list The professional Remodelers Association makes their member list available and homeowners can obtain a free copy by calling (708)627-7577.

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To the being fully alive, the future is not ominous but a promise; it surrounds the present like a halo.

—John Dewey

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Jubilee College State Park and Historical Site- Located 14 miles west of Peoria on the grounds of the old Jubilee College, it was one of the first educational institutions in Illinois.

The park offers a wide range of recreational facilities including horseback riding. Tourists also can visit the restored chapel/ dormitory. In June, visitors can attend the annual Old English Fair.

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Bridgeview Senior receives Senior Medal of Honor

By Sal Lema

"Her life is for other people, she has given more than any other individual I have ever known." "Even though she is very busy she has always found the time when someone needs help." These statements and more exemplify the pride that Bridgeview residents share when the name Stephanie Cichowski is spoken.

On April 26, 1994 Stephanie Cichowski, was awarded the Senior Medal of Honor by Cook County Sheriff Michael Sheahan. Stephanie was one of 82 recipients, all from various municipalities within Cook County. She received a plaque and medal for her outstanding volunteerism within the Bridgeview community.

Stephanie has volunteered for over 35 year's, in various organizations. She was a charter member of Bridgeview Moose Lodge #1030. She has served for 15 year's holding several offices in the Bridgeview Golden Agers. She was responsible for establishing at the Bridgeview Oremus Community Center a Senior movie as part of their monthly activities. She has served for 20 year's on the Bridgeview Senior Commission. Stephanie Cichowski has served 35 year's in various capacities in the Polish Culture Club, The Polish Falcons, Polish Women, and the Polish Sea League. Elected to the Bridgeview Library Board of Trustees, Stephanie has served faithfully for over 28 year's. She is also a member of the American and Illinois Library Associations.

Congratulations to super senior Stephanie Cichowski for her commitment to volunteering. She's the kind of senior citizen we all hope to be like; thoughtful, caring humble- inspirational!

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According to Barbara Brabec, author of *Homemade Money* (Betterway Books, $19.95), before you launch a business at home, you need a clear understanding of yourself, your capabilities *and* your limitations.

Take the following test to find out if you're a good home-business candidate. There are no right or wrong answers; the test is designed to get you thinking. After you have answered the questions, ask a family member or a close friend to answer them with you in mind.

Simply say yes or no to the following questions: Am I afraid to make decisions even though they may be wrong? Can I take criticism and rejection? Do I enjoy taking charge of things and seeing them through to the end? Am I an organized worker? Am I an independent, self-confident person? Do I get along well with most people? Do I like to work, and am I willing to work hard for something I want, even if financial rewards are slow in coming? Am I willing to do a lot of self-studying, research, and planning to make my home business dream a reality?

Of course, the more "yes" answers you have, the more likely a home-business candidate you are. However, a couple of "no" answers doesn't mean you have to give up your business dream. If you consider yourself a candidate for self-employment, consult *Homemade Money* for specific how-to information on every topic related to the start-up, management, and successful marketing of a home-based business. Available at bookstores or by calling toll-free 1-800-289-0963.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Language-based learning disabilities affect some seven million U.S. children, reports the Dana Consortium on Language-Based Learning Disabilities.

"It's A Snap! Using Cameras in the Curriculum" is a program developed by Kmart and Eastman Kodak Company to teach children about photography and protecting the environment.

More than one-half of the nation's 213 species of fish are overfished or severely depleted due to habitat loss and 14 face extinction, reports the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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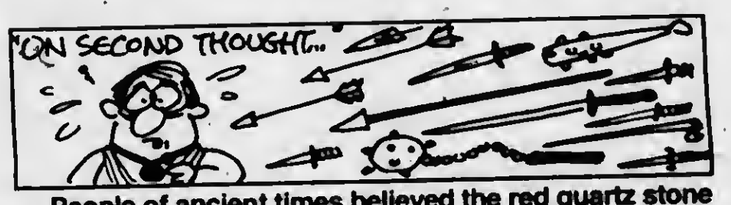

People of ancient times believed the red quartz stone called carnelian would protect its wearer from weapons.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—A good batter should hold his bat close to his body when starting a rotation, then extend it once the decision to swing is made, advise experts at the American Institute of Physics.

Some 500,000 airline travelers were exposed to a message of courage and at the same time learned about the unique, free, expert medical care at Shriners Hospitals, thanks to a short subject video shown on Continental Airlines flights.

Ford Motor Company graphics designers use virtual reality technology to test different vehicle interior layouts without building costly prototype models.

An accurate diagnosis for herpes can now be quickly made with the Kodak SureCell Herpes test kit.

You can pick up a ballot for the Chesebrough-Pond's/Fabergé National Hero Awards, a search for role models among celebrities, crusaders and kids that raises money for Big Brothers/Big Sister of America, in stores where Chesebrough Pond's/Fabergé products are sold.

Air quality is improving throughout the U.S. primarily because of significant reductions in vehicle emissions, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP).

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Bullet proof glass important for police in local suburb

by *Harry Haller* .

Fillmore. Cabrini-Green. Englewood. Oak Lawn. Three of these areas are infamous for their reputation of having some of the most violent crimes in the country committed on a regular basis.

One has taken the *precaution* of installing a bullet-proof enclosure to protect the desk sergeant on duty from the inherent forces of evil prevalent in the surrounding community.

See if you can guess which one.

Recently I visited one of the above to inquire about a police matter (*hint: it was a suburban location.*) After literally shouting my business so the officer (and everyone else in the vicinity) could hear, I received a curt, snippy "*That's a civil matter*" response that was hardly *civil* in terms of professionalism or courtesy.

The smug answer and contrived isolation left me feeling like a chagrined Dorothy after *disturbing* the wise and powerful wizard .

Pehaps he was busy. Or maybe he had a bad day. In any case he *could* have conducted the conversation in a private and confidential manner in less public surroundings. Seems even prisoners are spared the indignity of loudly voicing their affairs to visitors by utilizing a bit of technology called the telephone.

I'm sure the officer could have called *someone* capable of taking the time and *effort* to explain the policy and procedure involving the subject in question.

I guess what disturbed me most was the bullet-proof partition protecting *an armed officer inside a police station!* This was not a currency exchange or filling station in one of the above mentioned areas.

Just a short distance to the west there was what appeared to be an administrative area (I couldn't tell for sure; no one was around!) lacking the heavy-duty protection afforded the sergeant. *Someone* didn't quite rate in terms of security-- Perhaps they were affiliated with the ill-fated *Village Reform Party*.

I'm sure there is a logical reason to account for such disparate treatment. *Someone* has to protect the garage-sale permit receipts from would be criminals.

Oak Lawn Farmer's Market

The Oak Lawn Farmer's Market opened on Wednesday, June 29th to a grand array of fine fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices, cider, homemade bakery goods, fresh honey and much much more! The Oak Lawn Business Community and Park District will be there to greet the shoppers and showcase a different business each week. If you come early and shop long, you can enjoy a hot dog with all the trimmings and cold drink before you go home to prepare all the great produce purchased.

The market is located on Yourell Drive between Cook and 52nd Avenues and will be open every Wednesday from June 30th thru October, 7:00 a. m. to 2:00 p.m.

Veterans of Gulf War may need government aid

Statement by Troy Albuck

I enlisted in the Army at age 17. At age 19 I was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. By age 24, I was an Airborne Ranger Infantry Officer with a Combat Infantryman's Badge from Panama and Iraq.

As an officer in the United States Army, I was lucky. I had actually become what I wanted to be when I grew up. Not many people get to say that. I believed in what I was doing, and I took my oath to defend the Constitution seriously. I still feel that way about it.

Unfortunately, our country's money problems meant that after Operation Desert Storm, we had to cut back our forces. My military career came to an end in that cutback, but I have no complaints about that. That is the way it goes sometimes.

Unknown to me at the time I got out, I was carrying around a wound from the Gulf War that had yet to surface. Gradually, that wound began to take its toll bit only on me, but on my family as well.

It's important to point out that I volunteered. Nobody made me join the Army, and nobody made me fight overseas. I did those things because they were right, and if I had to do it over, I would gladly do it again. I came by my wound in conflict, for which I freely volunteered. I accept that.

This wound, however, has caused identical wounds in my wife Kelli, and my son, Alex. They did not volunteer. They did not take the oath, they were not trained to fight, they were not prepared to fight. Yet they are causalities just the same. That is why I speak out today.

My family and I have been to Washington. We have testified before congress, and we have spoken before the National Academy of Sciences. Our government has begun to look into this illness, but I must say that meaningful action has been a long time coming.

And the action which has been taken thus far, in my view and in the view of the dozens of others in this same situation who have contacted me for help, is not nearly enough.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

June 1st issue was dedicated to the future generation of Americans who graduated from grammar school, high school and college

Very little was mentioned regarding the 50th anniversary of D-day As a person most involved with the military, I shocked myself by not dedicating a page to our 50th anniversary of D-day and to the men and women serving the military at that time.

So after reading Sneed's Column, I too decided to do a father story about WW II and D-day.

For many years as I was growing into adulthood, WW II was never a topic of conversation in our home. Growing up in Chicago in a league of nations until age 13, I was confronted by children from various countries, telling me of their plight into America. Many of my friends experienced concentration camp, for the were born in 1940 and thereafter. My friends were Peter Perrie from Germany, who left that country in 1948, Katherine Miller from Yugoslavia who was in a concentration camp until 1946 and who immigrated here with her father and mother in 1951 Joseph Zymonis from Lithuania who immigrated in 1949, and the Count and Countess, Mr. and Mrs. Zichie who were custodians at St. Martin School in 1948.

When I spoke of the atrocities my friends told me happened to them in their country - my father would just listen and nod. I remember asking, "did you kill anyone in their homeland?" I cannot even remember hearing an answer.

My father's war stories were never told at home. I didn't find out until the 60's that I should be very proud of my father. He was lucky that he survived the war.

I knew of fox hole Mary and Dirty Nellie and the story of sitting on a dead cow somewhere in Germany in a field eating rattlesnake meat but somehow I never heard an actual war story.

Well now John P. Stella is 82 and has a dedicated brick in front of Worth Memorial honoring him and his dedication to our country.

The following is a brief history of his war record which includes: April 2 until November 12, 1941, John was in Company M 132nd Infantry. His only inactive status was from Nov. 14, 1941 to Feb. 1, 1942, he then was drafted into the Army in the HQ Co. 2nd BN 385 Inf. He served from Feb. 2, 1942 until Aug. 6, 1945. His duties were that of a cannoneer and infantry. He served in combat in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He also served in Africa prior to WW II. He held the rank of Corporal and received the following citations: Purple Heart, which he refused at discharge because he was injured in the states and not during combat. He received a good conduct medal, American defense service ribbon, American Theatre Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Theatre Ribbon, W/I Silver Battle Star, 5 Overseas Service Bars and 1 service stripe.

When he was discharged from the army he received a lapel button..

I can relate now to Russell Kerlin when he said "Annette, your father was the 2nd wave that landed in Normandy on D-day. The first wave was wiped out and there were only 35 men left in his BN. and he was one of them."

Maybe that is why he refused the purple heart, maybe that is why he never mentions the killings of innocent civilians, including men, women and children in every small town they invaded. Maybe that is why he thinks he is still the toughest, roughest, strongest guy around and attested to that fact recently was his physician.

As John P. Stella would say, "we just did what we were told to do and we tried to stay alive the best way we knew how even if it meant killing innocent people. It was them or us. Also, those who said they weren't coming back, didn't. On the boat coming over from England on D-day many of my buddies would tell me they didn't think they would make it back, and they died next to me, in front of me, behind me. There were bodies scattered in all directions. I still can't remember the end of the shelling."

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It's action and interviews, with many local people appearing.

Oak Lawn Park News

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Fourth of July Ode

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II

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III

Are we free from stubborn will,
From low hate and malice small,
From opinion's tyrant thrall?
Are none of us our slaves still?

IV

Are we free to speak our thought,
To be happy, and be poor,
Free to enter Heaven's door,
To live and labor as we ought?

V

Are we then made free at last
From the fear of what men say,
Free to reverence Today,
Free from the slavery of the Past?

VI

Our fathers fought for liberty,
They struggled loud and well,
History of their deeds can tell
But ***ourselves*** must set us free.

My sympathy is extended to Helen Maxwell on the recent death of her husband Arthur. He was a St.. Bride Graduate and friend of Loretto Convent.

Happy Birthday to the following: Betty Lou Taylor and Ann Wilson on July 1, Helen Mulvey and Mary Lou Ring on July 2, Rick Casey on July 3, Rita Struven on July 4, Julia Crotty, Geraldine Baskerville, Barbara Sevenich and Carol Houlihan on July 6, Laverne McKinley and Bernardo DeSimone on July 7, James Petzinger on July 8, George Bernasek on July 9, Joseph Scalon on July 10, Courtney Fitzgerald on July 11, Helen Houlihan and Pat Zanetta on July 13, Kevin Kollpainter on July 14, Mary Ann Heenan on July 15.

Please pray for my deceased friend Ann Hull who passed away June 25th. She will be missed by many people.

Policies reviewed by library board

A complete review of Oak Lawn Public Library personnel policies was undertaken by the library board at its regular meeting, June 21. A staff committee had worked on the policy and suggested some changes prior to its submission to the board. The board approved the document.

A new policy was adopted regarding the legal use of licensed and copyright computer software. Copies will be posted in the library for patron information. Also approved after review was the library's Freedom of Information Act.

A new plan for library copy machines and printers was approved. I.M.S.G. Systems Inc., a vending company, will install, maintain, service and supply coin/card operated copy machines, color copier and reader printers at no cost to the library. A service technician will visit the library daily to keep the equipment in good running order and stocked with paper and supplies. The equipment will be fitted with coin boxes that accept coins, bills, cards and serve as a fully functioanl dollar bill changer. The use of a copier card will be new to the library. The company has agreed to have representatives at the library to assist patrons with the new system once the equipment is ready to use.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $32,322 for library materials; $32,260 for operating expenses; and $155,649 for personnel.

The board members are Lois Gasteyer, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Joann Buschbach, treasurer; Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert Thompson, trustees. Dr. James B. Casey is Library director.

JULY 4th

Perez-Sanz Lectures in Italy

Noted Oak Lawn orthopedic surgeon, Jose Perez-Sanz, M.D., lectured before a regional orthopedic conference in Riccone, Italy on May 13. Dr. Perez-Sanz spoke on "Shoulder Replacement in the Treatment of Severe Fracture" and performed a rotator cuff surgery while on his visit. SERTOT (Societa-Emiliana-Romagna-Triveneta Di Orthopedic E Traumatologia), is one of the largest regional orthopedic conferences in Italy.

Dr. Perez-Sanz, received his shoulder training under Dr. Charles Neer, the world's foremost shoulder surgeon and the developer of the Neer shoulder replacement prosthesis. Dr. Neer first discovered and described what is known as "impingement" which is a forerunner to bursitis and rotator cuff tears. His discovery has allowed for early preventive treatment of such shoulder disorders.

ketball and co-ed Volleyball at 11 a.m., Hula hoop contest at 12:30 p.m., Horseshoes at 1 p.m. and a basketball free throw contest at 3 p.m. Register on site one hour before game time.

The Oak Lawn Park district is sponsoring a 2 mile Walk Illinois through the new Stony Creek Golf Course, 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 4 starting from the clubhouse located at 5850 W. 103rd Street. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and is free.

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United States Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow recently visited with Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheenhan, who is Democratic Candidate for State Treasurer.

Withrow is lending her support to Sheehan's campaign for Illinois State Treasurer. "It is an honor to be supported by a person who has been so successful in public office. Ms. Withrow is a good role model for young women, and intelligent and astute politician and a charming person as well," Sheehan said.

A resolution was sponsored by Commissioner Sheehan in behalf of the Water Reclamation District.

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I have been listed twice in "who's Who Among American University and College Students." In 1981 and 1993. A quest speaker on Sally Jessiel and WLS Radio. Has appeared as a guest speaker for various local organizations, speaking on domestic violence, and drug awareness and prevention. I hold over 22 certificates and 6 letters of commendation and recognitation received during my career in law enforcement.

I am at my best when I am helping others, sharing what I've learned both the hard way and educationally. I realize we were not promised a rose garden, for the thorns can hurt, learning and realizing how to deal with life's many challenges gives us a better understanding of life, and our purpose. I am not so egotistic to think I am an authority on everything, but I have walked in some very ruff shoes.

Write your questions to me today, lets see what help is available to you, or if a better understanding can be achieved.

My son is getting married and inquired at the Court House regarding getting a marriage license, and was told all he needed was $30 and a birth certificate. He also was told no blood test was necessary. I was shocked, do you think this is safe for our children today?

Answer: I called the Court, and spoke to a clerk in the Vital Statistic Department, she advised: an individual needs only a valid drivers license, a birth certificate(if no-license) and $30.00 in cash. It takes about 15 minutes to get a license, then the couple can come back the next day. Also, the couple must live in the 5th District Circuit Court area. No blood test, she mentioned it was stopped being required approx. 8 years ago. The main purpose for the blood test was to check for venereal disease. I would think that would still be a necessary step prior to marriage, but was advised, if the couple wanted they can get their self checked by their own doctor. Yes, I think it is very unsafe for this generation. It sure seems that all the courses we once took to protect ones self are no longer required. Also, if the couple decided to be tested for venereal disease or AIDS, it is very expensive today. But can we argue with City Hall?

Send letters to Pene C/O Village View, 97205 Parkside Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL.

Bridgeview Park District News

The Bridgeview Park District will feature a fireworks display on Sunday, July 3rd starting at 9pm at Commissioners Park, 81st and Oketo Avenue as part of their Independence Day activities

The Park District pool, 8100 S. Beloit, will be open from 12:00pm to 6:00pm. Admission to the pool is free for all Bridgeview residents on this special occasion. Proper ID is required and all pool rules apply. Non residents are asked to pay regular fees.

For more information regarding Independence Day activities, call the Park District Office, (708) 594-1818.

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The Oak Lawn Park District offers a special swim night for teens, 9:30 to 11 p.m., Fridays

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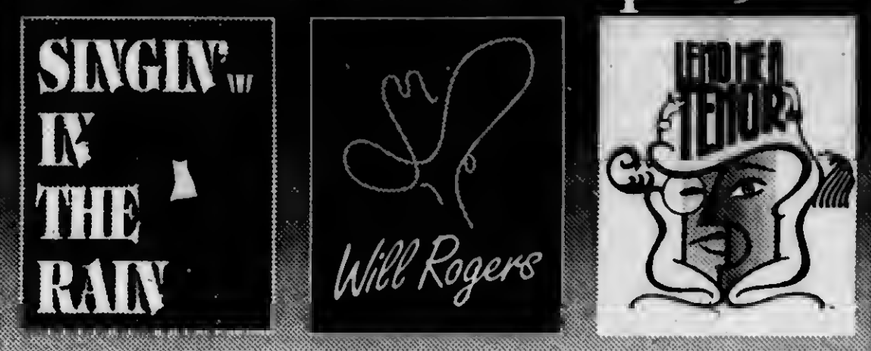

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Mexican seasonings add new spice to chicken

America's regional ethnic cuisine's are being universally adapted into the nation's eating habits and one of the current favorites spreading across the country from south-of-the-border is Mexican-inspired dishes.

Chicken takes well to these spicy, peppery seasonings just as it does to the cookery of almost every culture on earth.

The National Broiler Council developed two recipes (below) that give chicken a Mexican flavor. Neither is a truly authentic Mexican dish but both translate those appealing seasonings to American tastes and cooking techniques.

Grilled Chicken Breasts with Spicy Salsa will add new interest to the backyard barbecue or the same recipe can easily be prepared by cooking the chicken breasts in the broiler. Make the salsa and let the flavors meld while the chicken is marinating and the grill is being prepared.

Tex-Mex Chicken Summer Chowder is a hearty, colorful, one-dish meal that combines chunks of tender chicken breast with summer vegetables. The flavor is superb.

Tex-Mex Chicken Summer Chowder

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into cubes
1 tbsp. canola oil
1 clove garlic,minced
1 small onoin, sliced
1/2 cup chopped sweet green pepper
3 tomatillos, cut into wedges
1 can(14-1/2oz.) low sodium chicken broth
1-1/2 cups fresh corn, cut from the cob
1 can (14-1/2oz) tomato wedges, drained, juice reserved
3 summer squash, sliced thin
1 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup iiced jicama
1 tbsp. chopped cilantro

In large Dutch oven, place oil and heat over medium temperature. Add chicken and garlic, turning chicken to brown on all sides, about 3 minutes. Add onion and green pepper; cook about 5 minutes, stirring. Add tomatillos and chicken broth; bring to a boil and simmer about 10 minutes. Add squash, cumin, salt, pepper and tomato wedges. Cover and cook on low about 5 minutes. Add jicama and cilantro and cook 5 minutes more. Serve with tortilla chips, if desired. makes 6 servings.

Chicken Breasts With Spicy Salsa

Grilled

6 chicken breasts
4 tbsp. fresh lime juice
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. pepper
Spicy Salsa: recipe follows
1 avocado, peeled, pitted, sliced into wedges
1 tbsp. finely chopped cilantro

In shallow glass dish, mix together lime juice, olive oil, chili powder and pepper. Add chicken, turning to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 1 hour. Place chicken on prepared grill*, skin side down, at least 8 inches from heat. Grill about 8 minutes, turn chicken and grill about 8 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease and juices run clear, not pink. Remove chicken to serving platter. Spoon Spicy Salasa over each piece and garnish with avocado wedges. Sprinkle with cilantro. Makes 6 servings.

Spicy Salsa: In medium bowl, mix together 3 medium red or yellow tomatoes(seeded and chopped), 1/4 cup finely chopped red onoin, 1 tbsp. fresh lime juice, 1 large clove garlic (minced), 2 tsp. seeded and minced jalapeno pepper, 2 tbsp. finely chopped cilantro, 1/4 tsp. ground cumin and 1/2 tsp. salt. Let sit at room temperature about 1 hour.

*Chicken may be broiled instead of grilled. Place on broiler pan, skin side down; broil about 10 minutes, turn and broil about 10 minutes more or until fork tender.

Food to get you ship to shore

Jan Robinson

Jan Robinson left her homeland of New Zealand 30 years ago with a love of the sea and sailing that led her around the world and into a career in the charter-boat business and the art of yachting cuisine. For 12 years she cruised the Caribbean aboard her sixty-foot motorsailer "Vanity," as both captain and chef.

Her reputation as a seagoing chef and entreaties for her recipes from charter guests prompted Jan to write her first cookbook, Ship to Shore I, which is now in its eighth printing.

Robinson's adventurous life and culinary expertise have been featured in magazines and newspapers coast to coast. She has been a guest on national television programs and specials including The Morning Show with Regis Philbin and PM Magazine. She is the host and a judge of the annual Virgin Islands Charter Yacht League Cooking Contest sponsored by Grand Mariner. Robinson holds U.S. Coast Guard captain's credentials, a 500-ton Masters License.

She is an active member of the American Institute of Wine and Food, and holds certificates from the Cordon Bleu Cooking School, The Ritz Cooking School and the Culinary Institute of America.

Overwhelming success of the first book led to five more cookbooks featuring delicious culinary specialties prepared under sail.

Robinson's newest addition to the series, Slim to Shore, adds a healthy and nutritional touch to her extraordinary collection of books that celebrate To order call 1-800-338-6072. The books are about $14.95.

Jan's Recipes

Smoky Salmon Dip

1 (7 3/4 oz) can salmon
1 (8 oz) package cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup onoin, finely chopped
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2-3 tsp., liquid smoke, to taste
3 dashes hot pepper sauce
Garnish: bed of lettuce and tomato wedges

Combine all ingredients by hand or in a blender. Form into a ball and chill for 2 hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce with tomato wedges. Accompany with cocktail pumpernickel bread or your favorite crackers.

Devilishly Good Shrimp Dip
1 (6 1/2oz) tin shrimp

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Linguine nets $5,000 prize in contest

Two-cheese Seafood Linguine, a richly flavored, fuss-free-to-fix pasta main dish, has reeled in the $5,000 Grand Prize in the Louis Kemp "Easy Seafood Delights" recipe contest. The judges fell hook, line and sinker for its fabulous flavor, creative combination of eadily available ingredients nd super-simple preparation.

Ready to serve in about 20 minutes, the prize-winning pasta boasts a rich and savory sauce which teams Louis Kemp Crab Delights surimi seafood with tomato, scallions and the cook's choice of blue or Swiss cheese and Parmesan or Romano cheese. The convenient, fat-free seafood, which looks and tastes like crab and lobster, is made from Steam Baked Alaskan fish, so it sidesteps the hassles of shellfish, simplifies preparation and streamlines the way to great eating. And because it's refrigerated, not frozen, the seafood has superior texture and an always-fresh flavor. Serve this best-of-Contest recipe with a crisp green salad or steamed broccoli and crusty bread or bread sticks to complete a memorable meal in minutes.

April Hartig, a registered nurse from Miramar, Florida, who has never before entered a recipe contest is the proud creator of the winning dish.

Entries in the contest, which sought original recipes starring Louis Kemp Crab Delights and Lobster Delights, showcased the versatile seafood with America's current favorite foods and flavors. Pasta was a popular entry, and was just as often tossed with a creamy sause as it was with a tomato-based sause. Mexican flavors were the most highly flavored across all categories, followed by Italian and Oriental, including a generous sprinkling of Thai-inspired dishes. Reflecting today's busy lifestyles, convenience was key for many contest entrants, who creatively combined canned, frozen and packaged foods to shortcut preparation.

TWO-CHEESE SEAFOOD LINGUINE

6 to 8 ounches linguine or other pasta,as desired
2 large cloves garlic minced
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium tomato, chopped
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 pkg. Louis Kemp Crab Delights or Lobster Delights flakes or chunks
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese or shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. While pasta is cooking, cook garlic and oregano in butter in saucepan, stirring frequently, 1 minute. Add tomato; continue cooking, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes or until tomato is cooked through. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until blue cheese is melted and sause is hot. Place hot cooked pasta on serving plate with rim; top with sause. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Bloody Marys

1 (46oz) can tomato juice
3/4 cup lemon juice
12 dashes Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 1/2 cup Vodka (optional)
1/3 cup prepared horseradish

Combine ingredients in large pitcher, stirring well.

Seafood-Linguine

Ship to shore recipes for Lake Michigan

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1/3 cup Miracle Whip
3 scallions, chopped
2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
1 tsp. paprika
4 dashes tabasco
1 tbsp. worcester shire sauce
1/4 tsp. pepper, freshly ground
Garnish: cucumber rounds

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve in a small glass bowl ringed with cucumber rounds. Accompany with goldfish thins, pumpernickel thins, or your favorite cracker.

Caribbean Chicken

6 (4oz.) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
1/2 cup brown rice syrup
1/4 cup rum
1 (6-1/4oz.) can pineapple chunks (or slices), in water
2 tsp. arrowroot

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Brown chicken breasts quickly in a non stick skillet, then transfer to a roasting pan.

Combine remaining ingredients (including juice from pineapple) and pour over chicken. Bake for 25-30 minutes.

Thicken sauce with arrowroot and a little water. Serve with sauce and pineapple topped on chicken.

Serve over rice. Any sauce mixture remaining can be served on the side. Serves 6.

Taco Dip

2 (8oz) package cream cheese
1 (1 1/4 oz) package taco seasoning
1 (10 oz) can chili without beans
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 cup black olives, sliced
Nacho chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In a baking dish, blend in cheese and taco seasoning mix. Pour chili on top. Layer with chili and cheese. Then with sliced black olives. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Border casserole dish with nacho chips.

Homemade Irish Cream

1 cup Irish Whiskey
1 (14oz) can sweet ened condensed milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tbsp. vanilla ex tract
1 tbsp. coconut ex tract
1 tbsp. powdered espresso or coffee
ice

Blend all ingredients together in blender or food processor. Refrigerate 12-16 hours before serving to allow flavors to mellow. Serve over Ice.

Bold Breakfast and Brunch Ideas
Grill shredded potatoes (try frozen hash browns, thawed) with finely chopped onion and horseradish, salt and pepper on lightly oiled griddle.

Weekend Brunch for the Bold

There's nothing like hearty breakfast to usher in the day. But, if there's a long night behind you or before you, extra measures are almost always in order. R. Paul Miller, former foodservice manager for The New York Racing Association, knows what it takes to rev up appetites at the starting gate. It was his responsibility to do just that while overseeing more than 200 kitchens of several thoroughbred race tracks. Here's his recipe guaranteed to clear the head, steady the hand and give your weekend spirits that much needed wake-up call.

1/2 lb. sausage meat
1 large tomato, chopped (approximately 1 cup)
3 tbsp. prepared horseradish
18 eggs, medium
1/4 cup milk
2 tbsp. margarine
Garnish:
6 celery stalks
2 medium toma toes, sliced in wedges
3 tbsp. Prepared horseradish

Saute and crumble sausage, remove from heat and drain well. Add tomatoes and horseradish and set aside. Beat together the eggs and milk. Melt the margarine in a large saute pan and add the egg mixture and the sausage. Scramble until eggs are firm. Place in six, 8-oz. rarebit dishes and garnish each with celery, tomatoes and a dollop of horseradish. Serve with old-fashioned Bloody Marys.

Mix applesauce, lemon juice, minced walnuts with prepared horseradish and yogurt. Serve with pita wedges or bagels chips.

Dress tomato aspic or sliced tomatoes with 1 cup plain lowfat yogurt, 2 tea spoons horseradish and 1/8 teaspoon white pepper.

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving wall

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D. C. will be on the campus of Moraine Valley Community College from Monday, July 11, through Sunday, July 17.

Scheduled activities for the week are as follows: Monday, July 11-opening ceremonies: 4:30 to 6p.m. Private viewing of Wall for Gold Star families. 6:15 p.m. Invocation, Posting of Colors. 6:30 to 7 p.m. Presentation by Sergeant Allen J. Lynch, United States Army. 7 to 7:30 p.m. Great Lakes Naval Band presentation. Wednesday, July 13 - 5:45 to 6.15 p.m. Band, Invocation, Posting of Colors. 6:30 to 7 p.m. Presentation by Admiral Mack C. Gaston, commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center. 7 p.m. to dawn. Killed in Action Candle Vigil. Sunday, July 17 - Closing Ceremonies. 5:30 to 6p.m. Band, Invocation, Posting of Colors. 6 to 6:30 p.m. Musical Performance. 6:30 to 7 p.m. Presentation by Carol Walker, the widow of a soldier killed in action.

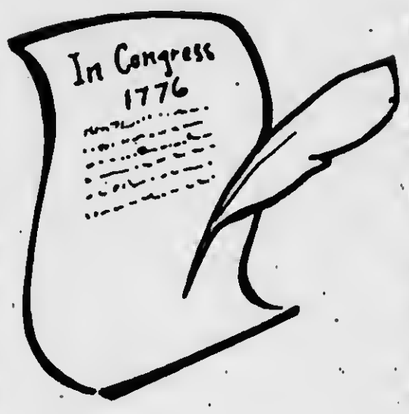
The portable monument is more than 250 feet long — approximately half the size of the Washington wall — and contains the names of nearly 58,000 American soldiers who were killed in Vietnam.

The idea of the Moving Wall was conceived by John Devitt, Gerry Haver and Norris Shears, Vietnam veterans from California, concerned with what they might do to somehow "keep alive" and share the power and good that Devitt had experienced while attending the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D. C.

The Moving Wall will be located on the campus, on the north side of Building B, which is located at 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Sponsored by the college's Student Senate, the visit is open to all members of the community.

For more information, call the College Activities Office at (708) 974-5717.



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The Defense Department has begun a program to test some veterans who are still on active duty. There is also legislation pending in Congress that will establish an outreach program to inform members of the armed forces who served in the Gulf War. It should be pointed out that these steps do little for the majority of Gulf War veterans-those who are out of the service. And they do nothing at all for family members who may have been stricken.

That is part of the problem we face. It will take time, a long time, to complete the studies which have only just begun. And the true numbers of wounded and dying are unknown, in part because those still on active duty are hiding their wounds, and in part because those who have worked within the system simply aren't getting anywhere.

Since I've done a lot of work pointing out the problem, it's only fair that I try to address a solution. That solution must include family members who carry out the problem, it's only fair that I try to address a solution. That solution must include family members who carry these wounds, and it also must make it easier for those who must assist those too wounded to provide for their families while research is ongoing.

The wounded American families do not need a generous overload of goodwill. What we need is someone who will listen, which is the reason I sought out Jim Nalepa, A fellow veteran who knows and understands what we've been through.

And we need action now. If these studies take 10 years, that will leave us with a large number of well-researched corpses. And it will be an open question whether some veterans, who are too wounded to work, die of starvation before they die of their wounds.

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Independence Day closings

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday, July 4 for the Independence Holiday. All government offices that are normally open Monday through Friday will resume business Tuesday. Parking meter regulations will not be enforced and CTA public transportation will follow a holiday schedule.

Marine Cpl. Keith J. ORourke, a 1988 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, is currently off the East Coast of Africa with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163, 3rc Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Statior Tustin, Santa Ana, Calif., and was recently involved in the evacuation of Americans from Rwanda.

Navy Airman Apprentice William A. Scanlon, a 1991 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, Ill,. is deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-day.

He joined the Navy in June 1991.

Navy Airman Recruit Mark A. Bastys, son of Alex and Rita M. Bastys of 8922 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, Ill., is deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-day.

He joined the Navy in December 1992.

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Suburb Recognize Disabled Vets

By Rick Techman

During this golden anniversary of D-day, veterans display the successes of their lives but disabled vets can't share in the fullness of the lives they too fought for.

The two greatest enemies of an American soldier today, other than his adversaries, are chemical weapons from both sides and disease. Battle injuries alone are just a fraction of all the ailments a combatant will suffer during his tour of duty. Disease and chemical infections can be more disabling than a bullet wound. U.S. chemical weapons destroyed more healthy American lives in the Desert Storm Campaign to defeat Saddam Hussein than friendly fire. This includes men, women and children.

Agent Orange became popular as a chemical weapon during the Vietnam War. During this time Agent Orange was officially used to destroy North Vietnamese crops thereby destroying the food lines to the North Vietnamese Army, the Viet Cong underground and the citizens of North Vietnam. The chain reaction should have caused mass starvation and the collapse of the N.V.A. as a fighting force.

Research shows poor training and supervision of American troops handling Agent Orange and other chemical weapons, led to American casualties as well. Soldiers who handled it became infected and untold American boys were sent home with permanent disabilities.

Agent Orange was again used as a defoliant in Desert Storm and, while supervision and training of troops handling chemical weapons had improved, American soldiers again were infected by U.S. weapons of war.

Desert Storm veteran Troy Albuck, a U.S. Army infantry officer, said, "We need action now. If these studies take 10 years, that will leave us with a large number of well-researched corpses. "And it will be an open question," he added, "whether some veterans, who are too wounded to work, die of starvation before they die of their wounds."

GULF WAR

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A Department of Veteran's Affairs report, based on a voluntary registry of former Desert Storm troops treated at V.A. hospitals for various disorders found, "370 veterans reported having children with birth defects."

While the statistics show that about half of these children were conceived before Persian Gulf Service and the remainder conceived after the war, the report said, "The nature of the birth defects are

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not defined, and the occurence of birth outcomes are based on all reports."

Albuck said, "The true number of wounded and dying are unknown, in part because those still on active duty are hiding their wounds, and in part because those who have worked within the system simply aren't getting anywhere."

Albuck said the long term wounds he suffered in Desert Storm equally affect his wife and son. He said, "The wounded American families do not need a generous overload of goodwill. What we need," he concluded, "is someone who will listen."

USO MIDWAY

By Rick Techman

Thousands of American servicemen, retirees, cadets, trainees and families pass through Midway Airport throughout the year and now the United Services Organization, (U.S.O) stands by ready to serve them at the terminal.

Coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches, cookies, television, lounge chairs and directions mirror the services available at every U.S.O. stop including Midway. A volunteer force of community residents staff the center.

DirectorMarcia Warda, said the purpose of the U.S.O. is to "improve the morale and ensure the well-being of our country's servicemen and women."

She also said, "A major goal of the center will be to provide a 'home away from home' for passing military as well as an information hub for transportation to Great Lakes Naval Station and Chicago area attractions."

The U.S.O. is located across from KIWI Baggage, Mid terminal. Here staffers take a personal interest in seving the military.

Rosemary, a regular U.S.O. staffer said, "The U.S.O. couldn't run without its volunteers. They are the U.S.O. as far as I am concerned."

"Everything," she continued, "is donated. Whatever the servicemen ask for has been donated."

Rosemary recently found that the U.S.O. needed her help. But before volunteering at Midway, she said she has volunteered with the POWs and MIAs and considered working with the military because most volunteers choose to go with other causes.

Opened in 1991, The Midway U.S.O. was ushered into service on the 50th anniversary of U.S.O. services to American soldiers, both women and men.

The U.S.O. is the only not-for-profit, civilian organization which solely supports servicemen and women receiving funding strictly from private enterprises and individuals but not from the federal government according to the U.S.O. board of directors.

Dorothy Krysiak, a Midway station director, said about 125 people passed through the Midway station each month of 1993. She said during the summer months she sees more military families and children.

The highest number of servicemen typically using Midway are from the Navy seeking the Great Naval Training Center.

More U.S.O. directional signs throughout the terminal would help inform passing servicemen of the help available volunteers agreed.

Elks honor Flag Day

The Oak Lawn Elks #2254, 10740 S. Central Avenue, Chicago Ridge held their Annual Flag Day Ceremony at their lodge. Approximately 100 were in attendance at this outdoor ceremony that is mandatory at all Elks Lodges and centers around the history and understanding of the American Flag.

The honorable Maureen Murphy, Illinois State Representative was on hand and spoke about the meaning of "F. L. A. G." She also presented the Lodge with a 150 Year Anniversary Book. The new American Flag raised at the ceremony was donated by U.S. Congressman William O. Lipinski and had flown over the White House.

Elk Past Exalted Rulers Earl J. Konecki, Tom Hummel and current ER Kevin Kennedy also spoke at the ceremony that was coordinated by Nave Vet and Elk Secretary, Jim Fealey. The local color guards that participated were: Chicago Ridge VFW Post #2255, Johnson Phelps VFW Post, Glen Maker American Legion Post, Calument Park American Legion and Midwest Merchant Marine Assoc.

Music for the outdoor ceremony was provided by Irene Snow - who sang a variety of patriotic songs accompanied by Jan Cronin. The event was coordinated by Jo Cherogan and Janet Kennedy with the assistance from the Oak Lawn Ladies of Elks - Carol Fernett, President.

The color guards were presented framed certificates and Chairman Fealey said, "participating in this patriotic event is important to remember the significance of our flag."

HAVE A SAFE FOURTH

Photo - Members of the Calumet Park American Legion, Chicago Ridge VFW, Glen Maker American Legion, Johnson-Phelps VFW and the Midwest Merchants Marine Association display their certificates at the Elks Flag Day.

Viet Vets Disabled

By Rick Techman

While Vietnam Veterans fought an unpopular war in Southeast Asia, their battle for veteran's equality began years ago after the war ended with the Vietnam Veteran's Bill of Rights.

World War II veteran, Al Grajek said as a State Commander of Disabled American Veterans he led the charge to local legislator's doors for equal health, financial and disability rights for Viet vets.

Vietnam Veterans, especially the disabled, have access to available benefits through their local D.A.V. office, but homeless vets face a bleak future.

Beginning in 1980, Grajek drove the highways of Illinois, to and from state conventions, talking by citizen band radio to Viet vet truck-drivers on the road.

After learning what happened to some disabled Viet vets, Grajek said, "This is wrong." There should be no such thing as veterans living under the bridges.

"When it comes to the homeless veterans, what do they get," he added. "We were fighting for a long time. The government didn't want to give them nothin' because that was an unpopular war."

The Vietnam Veterans Bill of Rights passed Congress and was signed by President Reagan in 1985, but many veterans still fight to gain recognition in congress for the disabling illnesses and family disorders they have suffered as a result of the war.

The Tri Centennial chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, located near Ridgeland Ave. and 111th St. in Worth, remains open under Al Grajek's leadership because, as he said, "We realize that we have to take care of our buddies."

Singles Dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a dance at 8:00 pm on Friday, July 8, at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare, 6501 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $5.00. For more information call (312) 545-1515.

The Chicagoland Singles Association is a non-profit organization.

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day trip to the German Fest in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Sunday, July 31 from 10:30am to 10:00pm. The fee for this trip which includes transportation on a deluxe motor coach bus and admission to the festival grounds only is $32 for residents and $37 for non-residents. Call the park at 708-594-1818.

The Bridgeview Park District is hosting a trip which includes being a part of the audience during a taping of the popular Jenny Jones Talk Show and lunch at the new Planet Hollywood Restaurant, both in Chicago on Monday, August 15. The trip will take place form 8:30am to 3:30pm.

Interested persons must come to the Sports Complex and register. For more information, call the Park at (708) 594 - 1818.

On Monday, August 15 from 5:30pm to approximately 10:00pm, the Bridgeview Park District will be traveling to Comiskey Park in Chicago to watch the White Sox take on the Minnesota Twins.

All persons are invited to attend this trip which features bus transportation and lower deck box seats. Participants 17 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

The Bridgeview Park District is hosting a trip to the Hollywood Casino in Aurora on Friday, August 26 from 12:00pm to 6pm.

The fee for this excursion which includes transportation on a deluxe coach bus, an all-you-can-eat buffet lunch with beverages, and a 2 hour and 45 minute gaming session is $28 for residents and $33 for non-residents.

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Evergreen Park Village Board Utility Rates, Parks

By Rick Techman

Commonwealth Edison's new rate proposals and park district recreational alternatives highlighted the Evergreen Park Village board meeting Tuesday, July 5.

Evergreen Park citizens could see a decrease in their monthly electric bill by January according to a letter to Village President Anthony Vacco from Maureen Niswonger, of Commonwealth Edison Public Affairs.

She also wrote that the Illinois Commerce Commission is presently working on a proposed order that, when passed by the I.C.C., would allow Commonwealth Edison to offer suburban customers a new, lower rate.

Mayor Vacco said that this is simply a proposed change. He said he needed a new rate structure figure before he could determine potential savings by Evergreen residents.

A spirited discussion on basketball hoop alternatives at Duffy Park and other park district sites began when Evergreen Park resident Thomas Gordon petitioned the village board to return hoops recently removed.

Mayor Vacco, village board members and some residents wanted the basketball hoops replaced with alternative sports equipment due to violence, abuse and non-resident use surrounding the hoops.

But Gordon said, "Duffy Park was really the last good place to play ball. It seems to me we are surrendering to a small handful of people."

While Gordon presented the village board with a petition signed by 37 residents to return the hoops to Duffy Park, Evergreen Park resident Brad Telander announced gathering 250 signature to make the hoop removal permanent.

Evergreen Park resident Carla Hannan-Welch, a Blue Island grammar school instructor, said, "If hoops don't go up something else will have to be done."

Trustee Jim Sexton said, "The property won't go vacant very long."

Mayor Vacco received a strong round of applause when he informed the residents that he would not tolerate and more violence, graffiti, or gang related behavior at Duffy Park or any other park.

He received a unanimous consent by the village board to replace the hoops with an alternative recreational tool.

"I appreciate you listening to my concerns. Thank you," Gordon closed

In other business, the board approved a four way stop for the intersection of 96th Place and Albany.

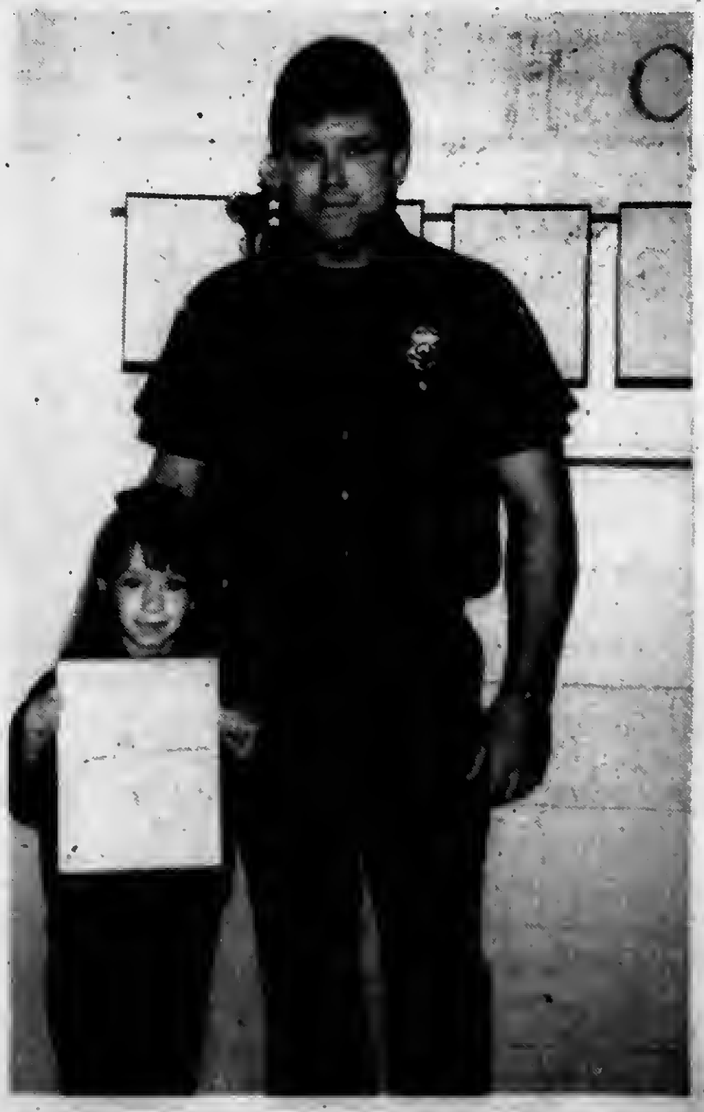
The mayor reasserted the village ban on the disposal of "white goods" with residential trash on city pick up days and announced a $2.00 drop in monthly fees for basic cable subscriptions.

Co-sponsored Fire Safety Contest in Bridgeview

Lyle School Principal Bill Klein and Firefighter/Paramedic Tony Butkus with students Amana Hancock, Amanda Brader, Adesina Benton, Arthur Byrn and Steve Bobie.

The Bridgeview Fire Department and the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce & Industry, recently sponsored a Fire Safety Contest. Each winner received a $50.00 Savings Bonds compliments of the Bridgeview Chamber. All winnings posters were submitted to the State-wide contest sponsored by the Illinois Fire Inspectors Association. Congratulations are in order to the children picture below:

Bridgeview School Principal Ken Hagedorn, Tony Butkus and student Robert Babbit.



Tony Butkus with Bridgeview School student Brittany Bynkar

Oak Lawn Board meeting

By: Rick Techman

The search for a new Oak Lawn police chief narrowed down to a review of 20 highly qualified applicants, scheduled to begin July 14, according the Oak Lawn village board at their July 12 meeting.

Village Manager Joseph Faber arranged for a committee of three to oversee the review of the selected candidates. Trustees Michael Walsh (Dist.4) and Ronald Stancik (Dist.2) received appointments to the committee.

Further in police news, the City of Burbank will continue to fund three police telecommunicators at the Oak Lawn Public Safety building following the replacement of a telecommunicator who reccently accepted a new position.

In a letter to the village board, Robert Adamitis, Director of Emergency Communications, said, "I ask that you join in my efforts to staff the Communications Center in a manner that will continue to let this operation move forward."

He also said earlier in the letter, "In the first five months of 1994 Oak Lawn Emergency Communicators dispatched 99 percent more calls than we did the first five months of 1993."

He explained the department did this while only increasing staffing by 38 percent and added Oak Lawn emergency communicators now answer 911 calls for surrounding villages according to new intergovernmental agreements.

During the 45 minute meeting, the board also approved the purchase of several new city vehicles, unanimously awarded several city contracts and discussed the progress of the 95th Street resurfacing project.

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The next best thing to knowing something is knowing where to find it.

—Samuel Johnson

Bridgeview News

On Friday, July 22, beginning at 7:00 pm, the K-9 Citizen Dog Club of the Bridgeview Park District will hold a dog obedience fun match at the Sports Complex Gymnasium, 8100 S. Beloit.

There are four classes in which dogs may compete: pre-novice, novice A & B combined (for dogs without CD Titles), graduate novice, and open (A & B combined). Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for qualifying scores.

Doors will open at 6:30pm for registration. Judging begins at 7:00pm. The gate fee is $5 per entry.

The public is invited to watch the competition at no charge. Refreshments will be sold.

For more information regarding the Dog Obedience Fun Match or dog obedience classes, call the Park office at (708) 594-1818.

Youth will spend the morning learning the fundamentals of cheerleading, including motion technique, voice projections, simple sideline and floor cheers and jumps at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, on Wednesday August 3, from 10:00am to 12:00 pm.

Participants are asked to dress in sweatpants or shorts and gym shoes. Long hair must be tied back. Parents are welcome to stay and watch all of the activity.

For more information, regarding the cheerleading workshop, call the Park District at (708)594-1818.

95th street construction

By: Rick Techman

The week of July 5 will see the patching of all lanes on 95th Street from LaGrange Road to Central Avenue, according to the July 1 "Jack Hammer" report by the Illinois Department of Transportation on display at the Oak Lawn Village hall.

The report further stated "The project will run "through October 23 with 20 working days allotted for finishing the traffic signal work. "The order of operations will be patching, cold milling and resurfacing. The week of July 11 should bring the beginning of the curb work."

As of June 30, reconstruction on 95th Street from Melvina Avenue to Western Avenue has been put on hold until a contract for this section is awarded. At the July 12 village board meeting, Mayor Ernie Kolb invited anyone interested in knowing more about the reconstruction progress to call his office during working hours for more information.

Dennehy's Corner

My ministry now is in listening! Call 653-4745 and you'll hear, "I'm here!".

Mary Ellen, IBVM

Happy birthday to the following: July 15 Mary Ann Heenan, Margaret Hanlon; July 17 Betty Smithwick, Lois Booras; July 18 Adam Seifert, Rosemary Carboy; July 20 Eleanor Hart, Lorraine Lechneck; July 21 June Marie Carlson, John O'Flaharty; July 22 Eileen Heinz; July 25 Eileen Massura; July 26 Mary Ann Usher, Ann LeBoron; July 29 Eileen Mackey, Katherine Wantiez; July 30 Barbara Mears, Patricia Young; July 31 Maureen Owens.

Our sympathy to the family of the world renown Mary Healy who has been a friend and consultant to many people.

Condolenses to the family of Richard Schuler

Belated birthday greetings to Lucille DeFranco, she celebrated her 80th birthday July 10th.

God bless you

AMERICA FOR ME
Henry van Dyke

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down
Among the famous palaces and cities of renown,
To admire the crumbly castles and the statues of the kings—
But now I think I've had enough of antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again, America for me!
My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in the air;
And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study Rome;
But when it comes to living there is no place like home.

I like the German fir-woods, in green battalions drilled;
I like the gardens of Versailles, with dashing fountains filled;
But oh, to take your hand, my dear, and ramble for a day
In the friendly western woodland where Nature has her way!

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack;
The past is too much with her, and the people looking back.
But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free—
We love our land for what she is and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound to plough the rolling sea,
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Evergreen Park Senior Citizens Council

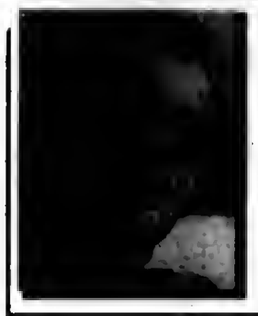
The Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park will hold a Card & Bunco Party on Friday, July 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center's Auditorium, 3450 W. 97th Street.

Tickets are available in Room 107 of the Center for donation of $3.00. Refreshements and table prizes will be available.

Bring your friends, come and enjoy your favorite game of Pinochle, Bridge, Canasta or Bunco, in the air-conditioned Auditorium.

Evergreen Park Seniors are alerted to an event scheduled by the Senior Citizens' Council, to be held Friday, August 12th at 12 noon at the Auditorium in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

Tickets will be sold in Room 107 at the Office of Citizens' Services, and are limited in number, so will be sold on a first come basis for $4.50. Deadline for tickets is August 5th.



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a weekly column by U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Brentwood Slayings Awaken Nation to Domestic Violence

Out of the tragedy that surrounds the O.J. Simpson charges, something good may emerge.

Just as the Clarence Thomas/ Anita Hill hearings made us much more sensitive to the problems of sexual harassment, so the deaths of two people who may have been killed by a celebrity can awaken us to the problems of domestic violence.

The problem is much more widespread than most of us knew.

In Sangamon County, Ill., where Springfield, the state capital, is located, 1,161 orders of protection involving domestic situations were issued by the courts last year, according to an excellent article on the problem by Elizabeth Bettendorf in the *State Journal-Register* of that city.

Statewide there were 42,964 orders. And a much higher number of cases of spousal abuse never reached the courts.

The deaths of two people who may have been killed by a celebrity can awaken us to the problems of domestic violence.

Years ago a respected attorney startled me in a conversation when he said, "You have to beat up your wife once in a while to keep her respect." When I related this to a friend, he told me of an engineer who told him that he occasionally batters his wife "to maintain authority in the home." I am sure neither of these cases reached the courts.

The Nicole Simpson case made headlines and riveted the nation to the O.J. Simpson car surveillance. But when Jennifer Florence of Springfield, Ill., a 31-year-old secretary and mother of three, was killed – and there have been thousands like her – it did not register on the national television screen.

What can be done? Let me suggest four steps:

1. **Bring the problem** out into the open. If you or a friend or a relative are involved in an abuse situation (almost always men attacking women or abuse of children), don't hide it. Hidden problems tend to grow. Physical abuse within a domestic situation is not normal behavior.

2. **Men and women** brought up in homes where there has been physical abuse of spouses or children are likely to abuse their spouses and/or children. If that was your experience, you may need professional help.

3. **Don't abuse** your children. It is conduct they are likely to pass on to their children.

4. **If you are** in a home situation where you are either abused or are the abuser, seek help. Inquire from a social agency or a religious leader or your physician or the police where you can go for help. You must protect yourself and others.

5. **Women should find** the phone number and address of a center for abused spouses where they can go if violence erupts: In an emergency, call that center if you do not have transportation.

6. **Judges need** to become more sensitive on these matters. Part of the crime bill that may emerge from Congress is a Violence Against Women provision that Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., is the chief sponsor of and I am cosponsoring. It includes a provision I inserted to offer sensitivity training for the judges of the nation, who are overwhelmingly male and often not as understanding of domestic abuse cases (as well as rape and other problems women have) as they should be.

Finally, there are centers for women who face these special problems. They need support from government agencies, but almost all of them are also dependent on charitable contributions. All of us can help.

Methodist Church, O.L.

By Rick Techman

Pastor Bruce Breneman began his ministry at First United Methodist Church Sunday, July 3 with a sermon and reception based on a vision of growth. Pastor Breneman said he envisioned new ministries and programs built on a team spirit.

"My family and I," Pastor Breneman said, "was

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Candidate meets with Oak Lawn Mayor and Clerk

Left to right: Oak Lawn Mayor, Ernie Kolb; Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago; Jayne Powers, Clerk of the Village of Oak Lawn.

On her recent tour to Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan made a point to visit with the Mayor of Oak Lawn, Ernie Kolb, and Clerk Jayne Powers.

Sheehan is the Democratic Candidate for Treasurer of the State of Illinois. She is a graduate of Mother McAuley High School.

Little Company Physicians Form Group Practice

Five members of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Medical Staff are pleased to announce that they have formed a group practice to provide more efficient, accessible care, while retaining close relationships to their patients.

The new affiliation, Midwest Primary Care, S.C., includes five long time members of Little Company's Internal Medicine and Family Practice Departments. By consolidating their individual practices, these five primary care physicians will enable their patients to benefit from centralized office management, billing services, insurance acceptance, and more, without affecting quality of care or their current patient population.

The five doctors, all board certified in their specialties, are Richard Farrell, M.D., Internal Medicine, Mary Lynn Sullivan, M.D., Internal Medicine, Michael Thomas, D.O., Internal Medicine, John Hurley, M.D., Family Practice, and Thomas Daum, M.D., Family Practice. All the physicians will continue to practice out of their current offices and retain their current office phone numbers. The physicians will provide coverage for their partners during vacations, etc., but will otherwise still see their current patients.

Dr. Thomas Daum, who is heading Midwest Primary Care, S.C., said the new arrangement, "all of us are very excited by this affiliation. As health care reform continues to move towards managed care, many independent physicians will either be forced to join large HMOs or PPOs, or face increasing regulatory problems implicit in running their own practices. By forming this group, my partners and I will be able to retain our autonomy and continue to see our own patients while avoiding the administrative burdens of operating an independent practice. It's really the best of both worlds," Dr. Daum said.

warmly welcomed by the people here. It was great."

He also said "This is a church that is a real caring church. I'd like to build on the foundation here."

Pastor Breneman moved to Oak Lawn from his former ministry at Gary Memorial United Methodist Church in Wheaton, Illinois. He received his appointment from Bishop Sheldon Duecker.

GETTING IT TOGETHER

By Pene

I am a 29 year old female who will soon be married to a good young man. The only problem I have is that he was disloyal to me in the past. (We dated for 6 yrs, then one night he went out with someone else), that really hurt me and caused us to break up for a few months. He admitted to his wrong doing, apologized and has made up for it in other ways. My problem is that I'm scared that he'll get bored with me after we're married this month and may become disloyal again. I want to trust him fully but society says, "once a dog, always a dog." Can you enlighten me? Signed in love, but SCARED.

Dear Scared: Trust takes a very long time to build between two people, and only a matter of seconds to destroy. Once that trust is broken it is only natural, the one hurt becomes afraid to trust again. Albeit, if you go through your life never trusting again, you may miss out on many enjoyments. Please do not build a wall around your trust in him, you say he is a good man, so if you both really love each other, trust will come again. Something to give thought to, many individuals prior to their wedding day get doubts, so one night they seek different companionship (which is just that, one night, and usually with many regrets). We call it reassurance, even though that does sound kind-of cold, but it can chase those doubts away. Plus, a very good woman help chase those doubts away. Don't depend on what society says, depend on your true inner feelings. At this point what do you feel? Is your love and his that strong to mend the breaks in your trust, and rebuild again?

My son is in his early thirties he's never been married, and has a prospering career. He is dating a wonderful lady. Recently, he told me. the young lady has no desire to marry, even though she does love him very much (her career is more important at this time) she recently told him, she would like to have his baby now, but marriage is out of the question. I am concerned that he may go for this arrangement as he loves her very much. I need to mention also, they wouldn't live together. Signed Concerned.

Dear Concerned: First I'll address the age factor, since both are of age, and two consenting adults. it is difficult to say much. Now on the other hand, having a baby, just because you want a baby is difficult to deal with, for a baby needs love, bonding with parents. Another thought, a baby is a wonderful gift, once here many mothers decide to continue their career. There is no reason why a mother can not continue working if she so desires.

The next issues would concern the families beliefs. If your son is strong on religious beliefs how is he going to feel later. What are the family values of your son and the young lady? Will both of them be able to deal with this type of arrangement? For the pressures may be many from both sides of the family. But again, this choice will be made between two of age consenting adults. There is not much you can do, but give them your love, if this decision is made by your son, to have a baby with this girl.

Write your questions to me today, lets see what help is available to you, or if a better understanding can be achieved.

Yourell Honors Kessler

(Left to right Commissioner Harry Bus Yourell, and William P. Kessler.

Commissioner Harry "Bus" Youell, left of the Greater Chicago presents Downers Grove resident William P. Kessler upon his retirement from the District. Kessler worked at the Water Reclamation District for more than 25 years. His most recent position was that of Deputy Comptroller in the Finance Department.

The Religious Right

Religious freedom our right

by Dolores Woods

The Religious Right — Sounds disastrous but don't believe it. It's the new buzz word now being used by the far left to give a bad connotation to conservatives in the Republican Party who also happen to be Christian. They are attempting to make the word Christian a negative.

It's amazing how poorly Christians are being treated in this day and age. Leftists would have you to believe Christians are attempting to take over the country and force morals on the entire population, not that this country needs morals. Let's tear down the crosses, and stop that terrible example set by our forefathers. Who were those silly men anyway? What good did they do? Why, they never proposed a government handout, foreign aid, gun control, subsidies, post office scandals, or any of that wonderful pork barrel that has made America so great lately.

Those same ultra leftists who are so concerned about the Christian Right, had no comment when the City of San Jose, California announced that $500,000 of tax payer dollars were being spent to erect a statue dedicated to the pagan god, Quetzacoatl, who demanded human sacrifices. They actually are planning to have the school children of San Jose celebrate by circling the statue with flowers in a ceremony sanctioned by the school and State! What is the argument allowing this outrage—it's just a form of art. Couldn't we say that the "Cross" is a form of art and use that to justify its placement on public property? Sure, but only if it's displayed in a vat of urine!

This is serious and all tics in. There is a correlation between how Christians are being portrayed and the loss of individual rights through the legal system. Namely, the new law prohibiting the picketing outside of abortion clinics. I for one, wouldn't picket and don't agree with the method but picketing has been a part of the American landscape for over one hundred years, why stop these people? What about the renegades going through Chicago shutting down job sites because they want the jobs? They are getting away with it, why?

But this is one outrage I wouldn't hold anyone responsible for except the people who allow it. It's that simple. I don't care if you are a member of a Catholic Church, Methodist, Baptist, or Evangelical, you are the ones who should be outraged. It's going to continue and even get worse, so why not stand up now or forever hold your peace.

Oak Lawn Park District News

Friday night is teen nigh at Memorial Park, 102nd & Major from 9:30 pm to 11:00 pm for teens 13 and up. Cost is $3 resident and $5 non-resident.

Auditions for the Talent Showcase, Oak View Center Sat. July 17 at 9:00am.

Nature Center Drop in Brick Bldg. at Lakeshore Park. 9601 E. Lake Shore Dr. on Wed. 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. from July 20 through Aug. 31.

Nerf Football League 3rd and 4th Graders Sept. 13 - Oct. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Centennial Park 9401 S. Oak Park Ave. Cost is $30 resident and $35 non-resident.

42nd St. Oak Lawn Theatre Program; Thursday July 28 through July 31 at The Community Pavilion. For tickets call: 857-2200 or 857-2420.

Nature Center Drop In Brick Bldg. at Lakeshore Dr. on Wednesday 7:00pm to 9:00pm from July 20 through Aug. 31.

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The optimist sees the doughnut, but the pessimist sees the hole.

—McLandburgh Wilson

Crafters Paradise Crafter's Corner

By Rich Techman

Southwest suburban crafters now have a new outlet where they can display and sell their individual work while customers can purchase unique crafts and gifts at Crafter's Paradise located in Justice Square at the corner of Roberts Road and 79th Street.

Susan Khattab, owner of Crafter's Paradise said, "I, myself, have been in it (crafts) for a year. I like all handmade items."

"I don't have a favorite," she added. "I just like it all."

Susan said the main thing about the products available at her store are that they are hand-made quality crafts. She said crafters from throughout the area can, for a small price, purchase space in her store. From handmade wooden lamps, to educational decorations or jewelry, her store has it all.

She also cited personalized shirts, vest and jackets as well as Europeans style headbands, barrettes and planters as merchandise available for the right, satisfied customer.

She said space available for displays is "unlimited" though within reason. She said the products at her store out perform and outlast commercially produced competitive products because the hand-made, custom quality of these goods is superior to assembly line material.

"I'm in search of finding," Susan said, "quality crafters. I want unique, quality handmade craft items."

A free craft pick-up service, offered by Susan's store, allows crafters to get their products on the shelf without ever leaving the house.

She said the products at her store are geared toward home decoration but added her products have plenty of practical purposes.

One example of a very practical item according to Susan is the bachelor ironing board at the front of her store. She said this one, handmade item, serves three practical purposes.

She said the first purpose is the most obvious. It serves as an ironing board. She also said its second purpose is that of a step stool and its third purpose is that of a seat.

Susan said this one item serves all three purposes and when closed takes up very little space. Workmanship, better style and unique design earmark all of the products at Crafter's Paradise.

She said special orders, within reason, are always welcome but added some products, such as lamps and stuffed dolls, have limited variations. Color coordination is always a likely alternative.

FACTS & FIGURES

(NAPS)—A recent survey of 11 major cities around the world revealed that prices for many popular items are lowest in Hong Kong.

Fifteen items, from shirts and shoes to CD players, were compared by the London-based Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU) and the results showed that Hong Kong prices are 22 percent below the average price for the full group of goods, the lowest average prices around.

Shopping, along with dining, outdoor activities and the cultural experience, is just one of the reasons visitors flock to Hong Kong making it the most popular Asian destination for Americans. For information on Hong Kong, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association, 590 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

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If you are considering a degree in a health field, you may be interested in a health science information session offered at Moraine Valley Community College.

The information session will be Wednesday, July 6 from 6:30 to 8:30pm in the College Center Moraine Rooms, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Moraine Valley Community College's Theater Department will perform the comedy "Harvey" as its summer production.

"Harvey," written by Mary Chase, is the classic comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, a man whose best friend is a rabbit that only Dowd can see.

The play will be performed Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16 and July 22 and 23 at 8p.m., and Sunday, July 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. Performances will be in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Moraine Valley Community College will host an art exhibit of oil paintings by Cara S. Pickett in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery through July 17.

The gallery is located in the college's Fine and Performing Arts Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are considering a degree in a health field, you may be interested in a health science information session offered at Moraine Valley Community College.

The information session will be Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in building B, Room 101.

For more information, call (708) 974-5722.

Now is the time to register for fall semester classes at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. Fall semester classes begin Monday, Aug. 22.

Students can register by telephone at (708) 974-2110 or in person at the College Service Center, located on the first floor of the College Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Tuition for in-district residents is $39 per credit hour. Fees are additional.

For more information, call the college at (708) 974-2110.

For registered nurses interested in professional and personal development, Moraine Valley Community College will offer a one-day workshop on "Leadership Skills in the 90's."

This program will be held on Thursday, Aug 4, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The fee is $85. For more information, call Community and Continuing Education at (708)974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

QUICK QUIZ

Test Your Investment IQ

(NAPS)—Professional investors say there are three investment principles which can help you become well off. Can you name one? Do you know which is the hardest to follow? For how long do you have to stick to them for them to work? Turn this article upside down for the answers that may prove profitable to you.

Answers

According to the experts at the National Association of Investors Corporation, which offers investment education for individual investors and investment clubs, the three principles are:

1. Invest a set sum of money monthly. It doesn't have to be large.

2. Reinvest your earnings.

3. Learn to pick stocks likely to be worth more in five years. The experts say the last of these may seem the hardest, but more people have trouble with the first two. It takes about 10 to 20 years, they add, to get the greatest benefit from this system.

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Paramount Arts Centre anounces new season

The Paramount Arts Centre is pleased to announce a fun-filled season of comedy, music and drama as well as holiday, family and cross-cultural shows for 1994-95!

Comedians are always an audience favorite at the Paramount. Starting off the year with a laugh is comedian George Wallace, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Star of television, movies and stand-up comedy, Wallace finds humor at every turn. November 5 at 8 p.m., Mark Russell, one of America's best loved political comedians shares his thoughts on November's elections. Then, to brighten up the January blahs, is the Second City's rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat January 21 at 8 p.m.!

1994-95 also features fun - filled musicals. February 24 at 8 p.m., experience the timeless spirit of Cole Porter's classic, "Anything Goes!" The history making score features such favorites as "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." Later, that mystical, magical kingdom with its idealist King Authur and legendary Knights of the Round Table, return to vivid life March 24 at 8 p.m. with Lerner and Loewes' famed musical "Camelot." Finally, May 13 at 8 p.m. "Radio Days" will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the golden age of radio with the music of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and more!

The coming season also boasts some of the world's most talented artists in our cross-cultural offerings. With more than 30 albums to their credit, Los Folkloristas is one of the most accomplished performers of Mexican folk music. The seven member ensemble plays over 100 instruments on Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. Direct from South Africa, Mahlathini and the incredible style, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., the sheer power of the drums will fill the hall when the spectacular Drummers of Burundi take the stage in a dramatic, moving performance.

Many other musicians will grace the Paramount stage in the coming season. January 28, at 8 p.m., Leon Redbone is "getting to know you" with his haunting voice and undenible authenticity. Then, direct from New Orleans the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will raise the roof February 5 at 3 p.m.

Subscription tickets (tickets for 5 or more shows) go on sale June 4. Single show tickets will be available July 15. For ticket information, call the box office at (708)896-6666. For best seats order early!

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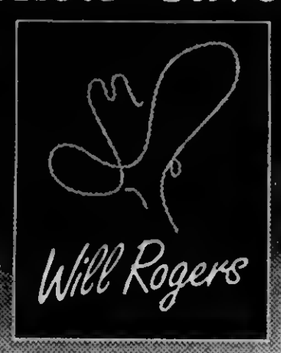

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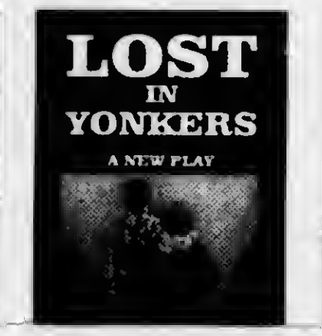

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Anne Boyd, Food and Beverage Director, at the Holiday Inn - Oak Lawn stated, "Park Lawn has a long history of helping the community and its residents. It is a pleasure to be able to contribute to their continued success, by being a part of this current fundraising effort."

Certificates are valid for 1 dinner entree. The menu features a wide selection to choose from, with entrees to satisfy any appetite. Weekend dinner buffets are also currently available. Your dinner certificate is valid any evening during the months of July and August, and can be redeemed at the Greenery Restaurant located in the Holiday Inn Oak Lawn. For additional information or to purchase your dinner certificates call Park Lawn at 708-425-6867 or the Holiday Inn Oak Lawn at 708-425-7900 EXT 651.

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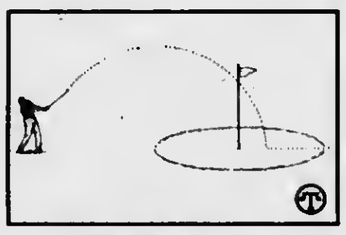
GOLF TIPS

Chipping

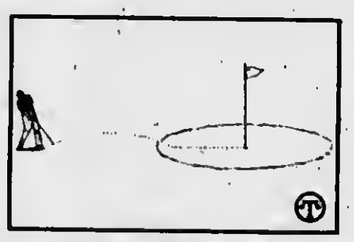
By Bob Murphy

(NAPS)—*Bob Murphy, five-time winner on the PGA tour and the 1993 Sr. PGA Rookie of the Year, offers golf tips to amateurs and professionals alike. Murphy, and the makers of Just For Men Shampoo-In Haircolor, the world leader in haircoloring, believe in enhancement whether it's your golf game or personal appearance.*



Today's Tip

One key thought around the greens—USE THE LEAST LOFT! Try and move away from the sand wedge/pitching wedge mentality. You want the ball to carry the fringe—in most circumstances—and roll to the hole.



1. Choose the club that you know will land the ball on the green the quickest because it's easier to control the way a ball rolls than the way it flies in the air.
2. Practice a shorter swing of the club and visualize the ball rolling to the hole, very similar to a putting stroke.
3. Try your 7, 8 and 9 iron! You will roll it with more success.

Beverly Theatre needs directors

The Beverly Theatre Guild needs Directors, Musical Directors and Choreographers and Lighting Designers for the 1994-95 Theatre Season. The season will include a variety of challenging and exciting productions opening with a special Halloween presentation of the suspenseful comedy, "The Canterville Ghost" by Time Kelly to be presented October 28,29, 30, 1994. Those interested should send letters of interest or resumes as soon as possible, interviewing will take place on July 25 & 26. Please phone (312) 238-0742.

Pheasant Run Theatre Announces Auditions

Pheasant Run Theatre announces auditions for its' upcoming production of Rodgers and Hammersteins' Oklahoma. Director Diana L. Martinez is seeking to cast 21 actors/dancers/singers, 11 male and 10 female, to portray this strong ensemble. Dancers are encouraged to audition for the Dream Ballet.

Those auditioning should prepare one ballad, preferably a selection from the score of Oklahoma. An accompanist will be provided. Please have sheet music prepared in the key you will be singing. On site transpositions will not be done. Dance auditions will be held at first callbacks. Only performers over age 18 please.

All roles are open, salaried and non-equity. Rehearsals begin August 8, 1994. Performances run Thursdays - Sundays, beginning October 14, 1994 and closing March 19, 1995

Auditions will be held Monday, July 18 and Tuesday, July 19, 1994 at the theater building, 1225 West Belmont, Chicago, and on Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at Pheasant Run Resort, 4051 East Main Street, St. Charles, between the hours of 1:00pm - 9:00pm to schedule an audition appointment, please call (708)584-6300Ext 7821, Monday - Friday, between the hours of 9:00am - 5:00 pm.

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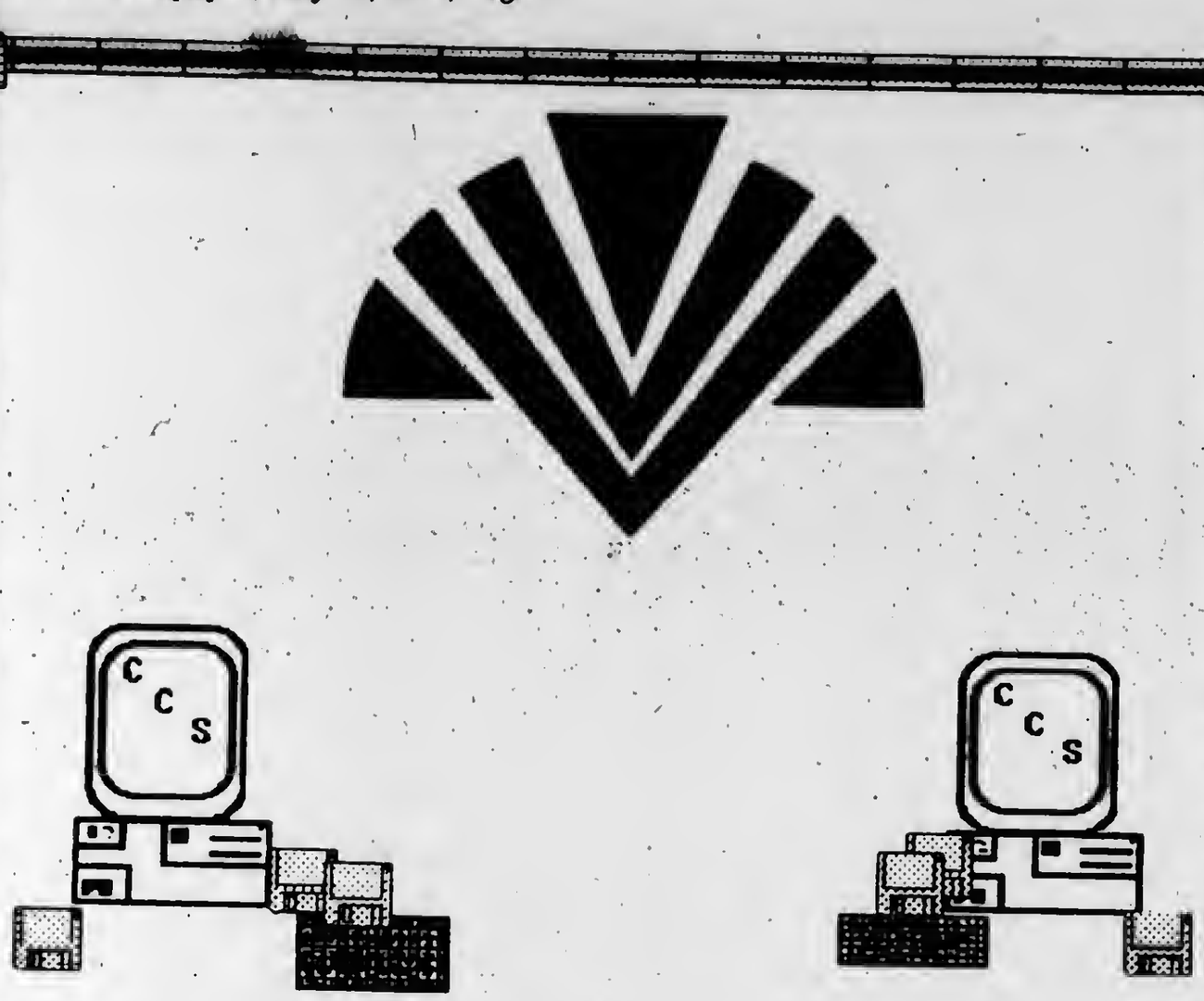
Everyone can master a grief but he that has it.

—William Shakespeare



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Elmhurst's Gigantic Garage Sale

Artists, crafters, antique dealers and people who wish to sell general merchandise are being sought for Elmhurst's Third Annual Gigantic Garage Sale.

The event will be from 9:00 am to 6 pm Saturday, July 30 and from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Sunday, July 31. The sale will be in the Schiller Street Parking Garage, Second and Schiller streets, in downtown Elmhurst.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, a percentage of the proceeds from rental spaces will be donated to Ray Graham Association for People With Disabilities, which serves more than 1,000 children and adults with disabilities per year.

Spaces are 20 by 9 feet, and cost $95. Each additional space is $55. For more information or an application, please call the Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce at (708) 834-6060.

Singles Dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a dance at 8:00 pm on Friday, July 22, at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare, will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $5. For more information call (312)545-1515.

"America's most beautiful dinner theatre"

By Annette Dixon

Families throughout the suburbs have experienced theatre but until you visit what the Klopcic Family, owners of The Fireside in Ft Atkinson, Wisconsin have in the way of a dinner theatre package then you really haven't seen theatre.

Dinner-theatre packages at The Fireside include theatre and dinner plus a playhouse that has personal hospitality.

In the dining area an emissary from the Klopcic Family greets everyone and spends several minutes conversing with the group. In the theatre John Erickson, house manager, also does the same. John mentioned that the theatre seats approximately 652. He has a full time job as a teacher and claims he's the only doctor in the house. John has been with the Klopcic Family at The Fireside for 16 years.

For every change of theatre presentation there is a change of menu. "My Fair Lady" is the current play until July 28th through October 2nd Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will be presented.

The menu will include Shrimp Rockerfeller, Roast Loin of pork, Peach Melba Fantasia. Theres also a weekend dining menu.

Within an air of entertainment which includes a 40 foot stone fireplace, winding stream and fountains and the "Shower of Stars", floor to ceiling glass etchings, there are banquet rooms, elegant dining areas, casual area and a 2nd floor dining room. Capacity for the dining area is 1162.

Gift shops are a must. You may chose from unique gifts to owning a snow village, Dicken's Village, precious moments or choosing collectiveables including jewelery. They have holiday and home decor items, children's and men's clothing, and a bake shop. The Fireside is not as large as Pheasant Run but certainly different.

I was astounded by the superb costing for "My Fair Lady".

Edward Flesch, a resident Artistic Director spends many hours auditioning for the season. He first interviews and auditions at Nola Rehearsal Studios on West 54th St. in New York and then in Chicago.

For example Howard Pinhasik, was courtesy of Actor's Equity Assoc.; he played Professor Henry Higgins and was a natural. Jeanne Larrison, Eliza Doolittle was no "slouch". She was in excellent form. Her voice was in perfect pitch and her demure manner was not contrite but again natural. Both leading roles were presented by experienced actors who made the play appear refreshing.

Ed Flesch is bringing in Tony Stevins for choreographing and directing "Anything Goes". Ed Flesch knows his job and is not afraid to hire the best. He has a full staff and four members of the staff are hired as full time personnell. When I asked why I would remember his name, he modestly replied he was the director at the Wagon Wheel in Roshelle in the 60's & 70's.

Singleling out people could be a mistake because we all know that it takes team work to be successful. Teamwork is just what Dick and Betty Klopcic have with their own family and their theatre family.

Group tickets and individual tickets are available by calling toll free in WI. 1-800-477-9505 or 1-414-563-9505.

The Fireside is completely handicap accessible with handicap bathrooms. And as the emcee announced, sit back, relax and enjoy the performance and we ask God to bless each and everyone and let us pray for your safe journey home.

OL man completes basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Alexander Gonzalez, son of John Gonzalez of 9107 S. 55th Court, Oak Lawn, Ill., recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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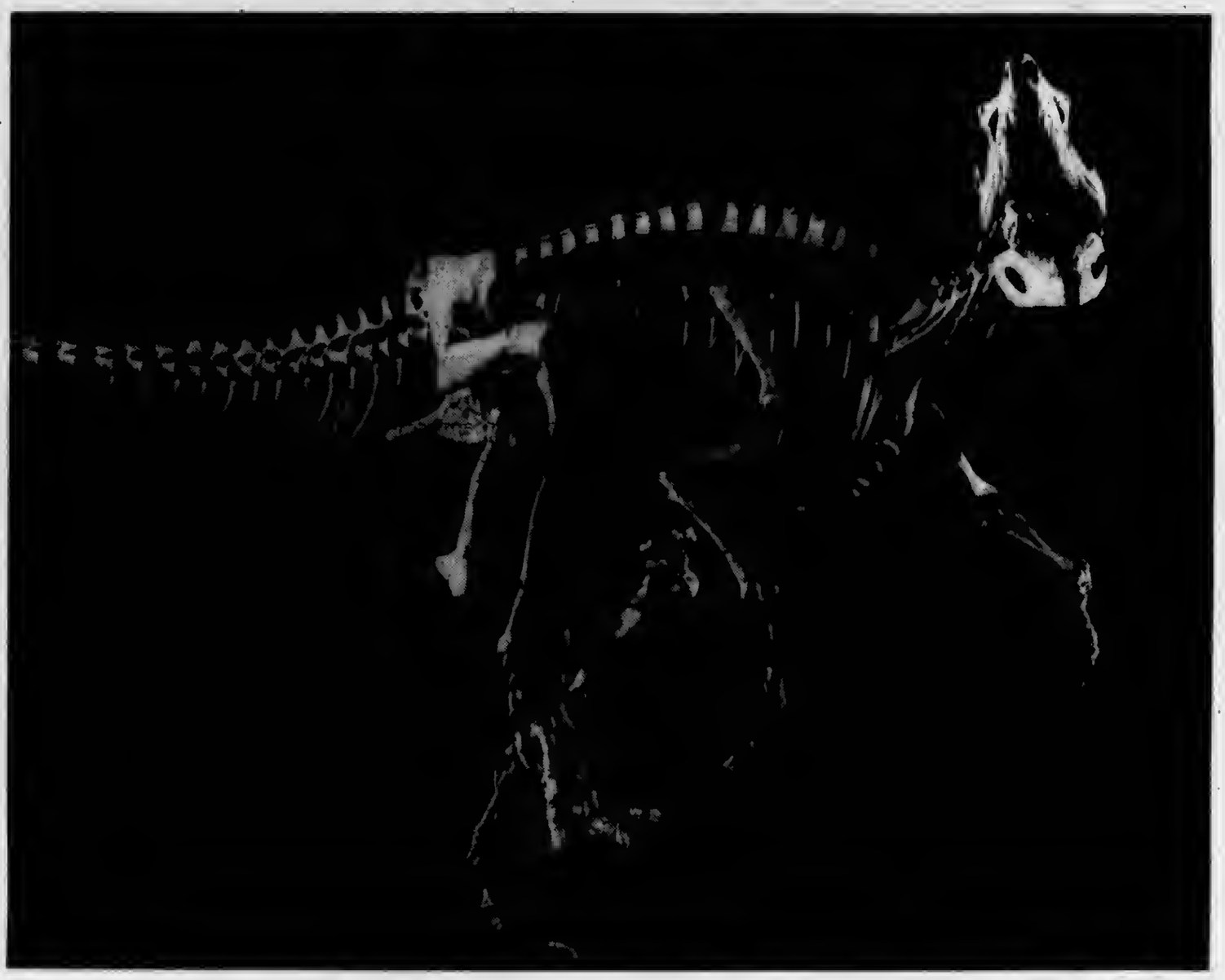

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DNA to Dinosaurs

Herrerasaurus

One of the oldest known dinosaurs, *Herrerasaurus* gives us a look at dinosaurs just after they burst on the scene about 225 million years ago. *Herrerasaurus* was discovered in 1961 by Victorino Herrera on his property in Argentina's remote Ischigualasto badlands. Paleontologist O.A. Reig identified them as belonging to an unknown, very early dinosaur that he named for Herrera. But the new dinosaur's full story remained a secret until 1988, when American and Argentinian paleontologists found a complete *Herrerasaurus* skull and many more bones. The fossil bones were shipped back to Field Museum where preparators worked for months to free them from embedding rock. After cleaning and repairing the fossil bones, an exact replica (pictured here) was made and the original bones were returned to Argentina. **DNA to Dinosaurs**, a $4 million permanent exhibit, offers a comprehensive view of the dynamics and history of life on Earth from its beginning some three and a half billion years ago through the age of dinosaurs. Under construction for four years, the exhibit stretches over 16,000 square feet of space in the Arthur Rubloff Halls of Life Over Time.

"Fun in the Sun" at Elim

By Rick Techman

Elim Baptist Church is sponsoring their "Fun in the Sun" block party at 10735 S. Pulaski, Chicago in an effort to build community relations between Mt. Greenwood residents and the church.

The party will include free food, door prizes, a volleyball tournament, face painting and a Kids' Karnival. Entertainment will include "Smokin Joe Spinnin' "Oldies" and "The Praise Band" mini-concert.

The Elim Baptist Church Single's Oasis will meet every Monday night in July at 7:30 pm in the church basement for a meeting, refreshments and conversation. Single's volleyball will begin at 7:45 pm on Friday, July 22.

"Liturgy by the Lake," will close the sesquicentennial celebration of the Chicago Archdiocese beginning at 1:00 pm August 7 in Grant Park. A mass at 2:30 pm at the Petrillo Bandshell will be followed by parish picnics. The celebration will end with a 7:00 pm performance by the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra.

EP Senior Council hosts a Card & Bunco Party, Friday, July 22 at 12:30 pm at the Community Center, 3450 West 97th St. Oak Lawn Park District. Food and table prizes. $3.00 donation.

"Theology on Tap" will be hosted by Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th and Millard. for all young adults beginning July 18 and running through August 8 at 7:30 pm. Admission and refreshments are free.

Bible School Ventriloquist

Childrens' vacation Bible School Rally with ventriloquist Frank Buckly and his partner Daniel. There will be a week of Bible stories, games, fun, prizes and refreshments. The date for the event will be July 18th - July 22nd at 9:00 am through noon. Vacation Bible School Rally will take place at : First Baptist Church of Palos Hill 11015 Eastwood Drive at the intersection of Southwest Highway and 111th St. behind McDonalds. For further information call (708) 974-4229 or (708) 636-4277.

FAT BURNING DIET COFFEE?

By Annette Dixon

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Properly balanced intake of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals, and water creates optimal nutrition. Just ingesting these nutrients is not enough. Nutrients must be readily absorbable and bioavailable or they are nothing more than waste material. Only bioavailable minerals enter and enhance the body's metabolic processes and contribute to the maintenance and production of healthy tissue.

Your immune system, energy production, hormone system, vitamin production, blood production, enzyme systems, and reproduction abilities all utilize minerals. Research is showing that imbalances or deficiencies in trace mineral nutrition can affect these systems.

Minerals perform a variety of essential functions and are required required components of enzyme systems which catalyze the metabolism of proteins, carbohydrates, and lipids. Certain minerals regulate fluid and electrolyte balance while others are needed for proper nerve and muscle performance. Vitamins and other substances require minerals to help regulate the body's metabolic systems. Minerals are found in foods but in limited amounts. To obtain daily mineral requirements diets must contain a wide variety of foods. Unfortunately, much of the mineral content in our food supply is poorly absorbed and dietary surveys show that most people do not consume and adequate amount of minerals from food. Supplementation is often recommended.

The form of a mineral supplement is the key factor that determines how well the body absorbs and utilizes the mineral. One form may be absorbed into the body tissues while another form is eliminated. Most minerals found in foods are chelated with the amino acids found in the food's protein. The body metabolizes both the mineral and the amino acids. Independent studies at major universities show that chelated minerals have superior bioavailability, superior tolerance and higher nutrient density.

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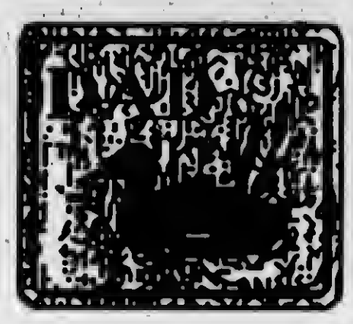

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95th Street Construction Jack Hammer Report

By Rick Techman

The Melvina Avenue to Western Avenue street rebuilding contract was officially awarded and executed July 14. Bituminous patching will start at Central in the eastbound lanes according to the contractor at the end of the month.

Traffic signal work, patching and storm sewer placement highlights the work to be done form Melvina Avenue to Western Avenue by August.

Completion of all curb work, sidewalk replacement at handicap areas, and the median removal at Central Avenue should be done on the LaGrange Road to Central Avenue project by the first week in August

Cold milling started the last week of July near LaGrange Road. Bituminous paving should begin by August 1.

According to an Illinois Department of Transportation report, "Throughout the project and on a daily basis there will be lane closures for the various operations.

"These closures are not limited to the same area each day. Parking lanes will be used for through lanes when needed, but there will always be parking available on the other side of the street at any given location."

It is the objective of I.D.O.T. officials to see to the completion of the entire project with the least interference to the public and the merchants along 95th Street according to the report. It also said I.D.O.T. officials strive for the completion of this project in a safe and timely manner.

William K. Hawkinson

Kenneth J. Ozinga

Local business leaders appointed to Hospital's Governing Council

Two south suburban business leaders were recently appointed to serve on the EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center's governing council for a three-year term each.

Kenneth J. Ozinga, chairman and president of First National Bank of Evergreen Park, and William K. Hawkinson, president of Hawkinson Ford in Oak Lawn, filled two seats of council members whose terms had expired. The 13-member governing council serves as an advisory board to EHS Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

Ozinga sits on the American Institute of Banking National Board of Directors and the Center for Public Justice in Washington, and serves as a trustee for Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is also an elder of the Christ Church of Oak Brook. He and his wife Judy, and their 4 children live in Palos Heights.

Hawkinson is treasurer of the Chicago Ford Dealers Advertising Fund, secretary of the Chicago Metropolitan Ford Dealer's Association and is the past chairman of the Finance and Insurance Committee of the Ford National Dealer Council. He and his wife, Rickie, and their three children live in Oak Lawn.

Local resident's book placed in White House family library

Robert Workman, former cartoonist for Village View Newspaper and author of several children's books has his latest book accepted by the curator of the White House library.

"I am pleased to respond on behalf of the President to inform you that your book could be placed in the family library located in the private quarters of the First Family."

As a current listed member of the Who's Who in American Art, Robert Workman's Sesqui Squirrel coloring book can be found in the Chicago Public Library pamphlet files under Chicago history.

President Legion of Merit highest level of achievement

Oak Lawn residents Mr. & Mrs. Jose Gallardo received the highest level of achievement form the Republican President Legion of Merit.

Accompanied the Order of Merit Certificate was a lapel pin and a distinguished medal of award.

This award was granted by Phil Gramm, Senator and Chairman of the Prestigious Order of Merit. It was awarded to Mr. & Mrs. Gallardo for over 50 years of service to the Republican Party.

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Dennehy's Corner

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Mary Ellen, IBVM

Happy birthday to the following people: Aug. 3, Matthew Laube, Veronica Walsh, Elerora Spratt!; Aug. 4, Lance Dixon; Aug. 5, Donald Henderson; Aug. 6, Barbara Cook, Mary Patricia Horan. Kathie Dennehy; Aug. 7, Doctor Berardo DeSimone, Margaret Mortmer, Aug. 11, Frances Hiler, Roseanne Heeran, John Farry; Aug. 12, Patricia Doyle; Aug. 15, David Loiacono.

Belated birthday greetings (July 26th) to Bonnie Garza

My sincere sympathy to the families of Dorothy White of Oak Lawn and Sue Koenig of Chicago

Miriam Wallace, CPA became grandmother for the first time. Congratulations Miriam.

Leo Gutchewsky, Crest Home Century 21 recently went to California to comfort the family of his brother. Leo's brother passed away July 13.

A bell is no bell
until you ring it.
A song is no song
until you sing it
And love in your heart
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LOVE isn't love
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.....Oscar Hammerstein.

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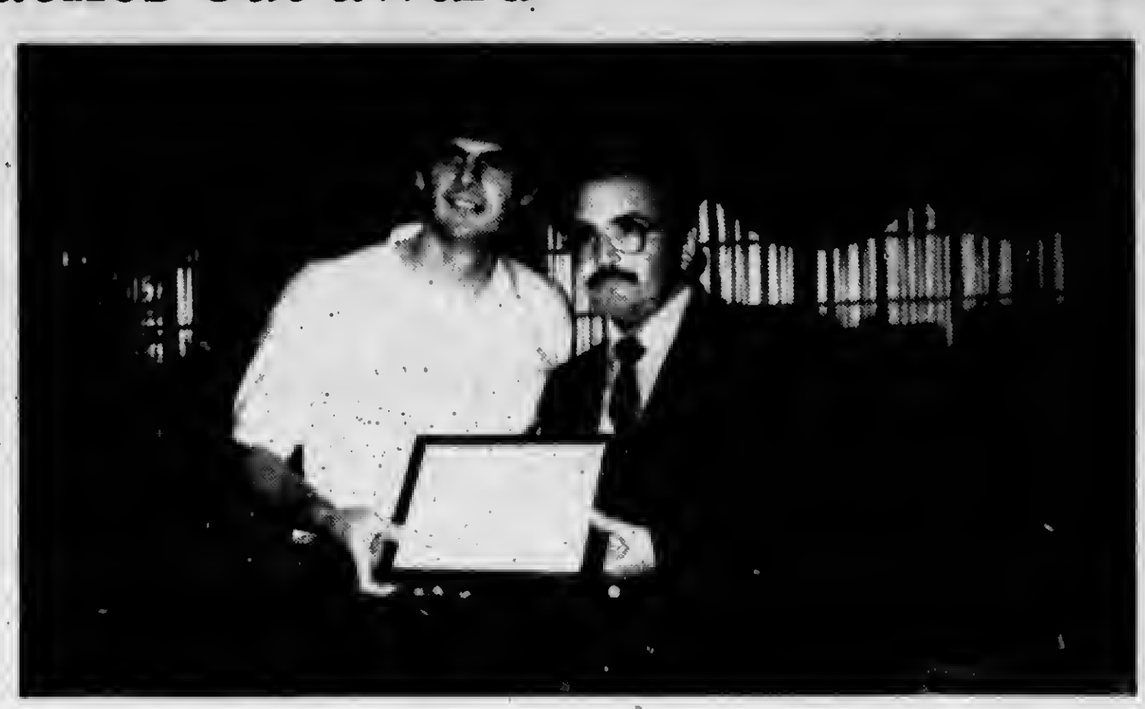
Illinois reaches out award

Bridgeview Fire Inspector John Rutkowski was awarded a certificate for his work with "Kids Safe City", a project begun three years ago to teach children about safcty.

John Rutkowski was the driving force behind the project, obtaining the land, monies and equipment for the project. The Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce & Industry along with Fire Chief Don Billig nominated Inspector Rutkowski for the "Illinois Rcachcs Out" program begun last year by Illinois First Lady Brenda Edgar.



Pictured left to right: Chamber President Pete Pasdach presented Inspector John Rutkowski with his "Reaches Out" Award.

The program recognizes Illinois citizens for their outstanding volunteer efforts. First Lady Brenda Edgar awarded John Rutkowski with a certificate that was officially presented to him by Bridgeview Chamber President Pete Pasdach at Chamber's Annual Golf Outing Dinner In June.

Oak Lawn Nature Programs

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering the following Nature Programs for all ages. The first three programs listed will be held at the Brick Building, 9601 E. Lake Shore Park, and will be conducted by Christine Brooks, Naturalist.

"Where the sidewalk ends" Re-discover the world of nature through the poetry of Shel Silverstein and other sensory activities, 10:00 - 11:30 am, Saturday, September 17. Cost is $2.50 for residents, $3.00 for non-residents.

"Everything is changing" this program will help in the understanding of Earth's natural changing processes, 10:00 - 11:30 am, Saturday, September 17. Cost is $2.50 for residents, $3.00 for non-residents.

"Celebrate the Equinox" Learn how the Native Americans celebrated the Autumnal Equinox, concluding with a night meditation, 7:30 - 8:30 PM, Friday, September 23. Cost is $2.50 for residents, $3.00 for non-residents.

P.S./*WASHINGTON*

a weekly column by U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Is Anything Good Happening in America?

At a town meeting in Aurora, Ill., a young man stood up and said he was tired of reading so many negative things about what is happening in our nation. "Isn't there something positive happening that should make us feel good about our country?"

His point is well taken.

Bad news makes the news. Good news ordinarily does not.

If Tony Perry of Kankakee, Ill., killed someone, it would have made at least a minor news item throughout the Chicago area.

But instead of shooting someone, Tony Perry learned about severe housing problems some of the disabled and elderly have in the Kankakee area. He is in the real estate business, so he got his fellow realtors together and they created a "Christmas in April" plan.

Their idea: they would take some houses owned by either the disabled or elderly that are badly in need of repair, but whose occupants could not afford to fix them and improve them.

They got a business to be the sponsor for $1,000 for each house for building supplies. Then they asked for volunteers for one Saturday, to pound nails, to put up wallboard and do other things.

The unions led in volunteering.

That first year, three homes were fixed. This past April they fixed 54 homes. The hundreds of workers who turned out feel good about themselves and their community. And neighborhoods that were starting to go downhill suddenly started to improve.

I visited two of the homes. What a marvelous experience. And how proud Tony Perry and the people of the Kankakee area should be about what they have done!

Is anything good happening in America? You bet!

Or let me give you another illustration.

Can you believe promises presidential candidates make during a campaign? I know your answer: of course not.

But four studies recently have been completed on seven presidents and they found that, to an amazing degree, the presidents kept the promises they made as candidates. We all know George Bush's "read my lips" pledge that he broke. But how many of us know that he kept virtually every other pledge that he made? And the same is true of six other presidents studied of both political parties.

We hear the bad news so much that we believe that it is reality.

If you want to learn more about this, read the book, *Out of Order*, by Thomas Patterson.

We hear the bad news so much that we believe that it is reality.

It is part of reality.

Fortunately, there is much more to reality, and so much that is good.

Beverly Theatre Guild

Last December, the Beverly Theatre Guild presented the original holiday production, "Christmas By Remote Control", which featured traditional Christmas songs and a story for the whole family. The show was presented at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street. Following the production a select number of songs were taken from the show and performed by cast members at five area nursing/retirement homes. It was such a rewarding experience that a group of talented B.T.G. members and members in training have put together "That's Entertainment", a forty minute show of fifteen musical numbers form the 30's, 40's, and 50's. The show will be presented Aug. 12, 13 & 14 at the following locations, on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Jane Smith Home, 2340 W. 113th PL. Chicago, on Aug. 13 at 1:45 p.m. at the Bridgeview Health Care Center, at 2:45 p.m. at Moraine Court, 8080 S. Harlem, Bridgeview, at 4:15, at The Americana, 7850 W. College Dr., Palos, and 6:30 p.m. at Hines V.A. Hospital, Roosevelt Rd. & 5th Ave., Hines, IL., and on Aug. 14th at 2 p.m., at Fairhaven, 10602 Southwest Highway, Chicago Ridge, at 3 p.m., at Lexington, 10300 S.W. Highway, Chicago Ridge, and finishing at 4:15 p.m., at Sunset House, 5701 W. 79th St., Burbank.

It's a show, that truly comes form the heart and the group is happy to give up some of their vacation time to perform for these sometimes forgotten people. The group is also looking for donations from local florist's, so that each resident will be presented with a flower form a cast member, during the performance. Interested parties should call Ed Fudacz at 708-839-6862. The talented cast includes, Fran Carnivele, Justice, Mike Doody, East Hazel Crest, Tom Fagan, Bluc Island, Dave Franklin, Palos Hts., Susie Giampaolo, Burbank, Julie Gurrister, Oak Lawn, Melanie Herman, Hickory Hills who also is the artistic coordinator, Jim Seeburg, Chicago, Ginnie Thoele, Palos Hts., Laurie Videka, Hickory Hills, Wayne Wendell, Chicago, Julie Zebleckis, Justice, Bob Zett, Evergreen Pk., and Producer, Ed Fudacz, Justice.

Cinderella

Longwood Dance Studio & the Pitt Players are having a ball!!

"Cinderella", a Rogers and Hammerstein's musical will be presented at Longwood Dance Studio (in the United Methodist Church) located at 11030 S. Longwood Drive in Chicago. With Guest Director Gloria Pitt, and choreographer Colleen Clark-Panega on Thursday, August 4 at 7:30 PM ; Friday, August 5 at 8 PM; Saturday, August 6 matinee at 1:30 PM & evening 8 PM. Tickets are $6.00; group rates available. Phone 708-479-4744 for more information.

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GETTING IT TOGETHER

By Pene

I am 12 years old, my mom and I use to be able to do things together, even going to Church every Sunday together. But recently mom has started drinking, all the time and we don't go to church together or even talk much any more. What did I do wrong?

You mother needs you more then ever right now. she must be going through some difficult times. Try to set down and talk with mom. If that doesn't work, maybe you can talk to your minister, and get help through him/her. I know it must be hard for a little lady to understand a grown-ups world. For you see, most people drink to escape, it may be reality, it maybe pressures of life. What ever the problem, you and your mom must talk, and then realize no problem is so big or so bad, it can not be figured out. Also, they have Alon meetings you can go to, that will help you understand what mom may be going through, and mom can go to AA meetings, she will see that many others have problems, and they can all be worked out. Here is the phone number for the main headquarters of AA 312-346-1475, they can tell you where the nearest meeting is being held, which there is one every day and nearly everyhour, also, they can tell you where the Alon meetings are held. Give mom lots of reassurance, that you love her and are there for her.

But most of all, young lady take the idea out of your head that you did something wrong.

I recently had been offered a wonderful job, and I've accepted and started to work. However, soon after I started working, the others in the office order fish almost everyday for lunch. I have anaphylaxis, which is a severe and frightening allergic response to fish. The type I have is life threatening, and could cause me to go into shock. I realize many people do not understand how threatening this may be to me, just to smell the fish, and being in the same room. I am concerned about contacting my Union Representative and asking to be placed in a different office or being transferred to a different location altogether. I have waited so long for this position, I don't want to lose it.

You are right, I checked with a local medical authority, and as you say some symptoms of this type of anaphylaxis is life threatening. I would contact my union representative, possibly changing your office location where you are not near the fish smell could be arranged. Your allergic reaction is very rare, and the only solution is for you not to be near the smell. The company can not fire you for your condition, and if that were to be considered you would have a law suit, I am sure the company would much rather see their company doctor and make arrangements for you, so that you can keep your job. After all, if you had a physical and passed everything and were hired, the company must have wanted your talents also.

But most of all talk to your Union Representative.

Local resident is "Teacher of the Year"

Dr. Mike Kisicki, an Oak Lawn resident, has been named the "Teacher of the Year" at St. Rita High School of Chicago.

Dr. Kisicki is currently the Vice-Principal of Activities at the south side school. In his tenure, he has seen St. Rita's extracurricular program rise to 55 clubs, the largest club system in Chicago high school school system.

It is the eleventh time Dr. Kisicki has won the award in his 19 years at St. Rita.

Previously, Dr. Kisicki has served the school as Assistant Principal, Director of Professional Development, Vice-President of Disciple, Athletic Director, and as an English and reading teacher and head cross country coach.

While Athletic Director, Dr. Kisicki oversaw St. Rita's state football championship (1978) and as a coach, led the school's runners to their first three IHSA Regional victories in history (1978-79-80).

More recently, he developed the school's current programs in school discipline, public relations, and staff development. He holds degrees from Lewis University, the University of Arizona, and Loyola University in Educational administration.

Dr. Kisicki has been an Oak Lawn resident since 1991.

Little Company offers programs for good health

Evergreen Park — following is a concise listing of Little Company's upcoming events and educational programs. More information is available for each of these entries by calling the hospital number (708) 422-6200 and the extension indicated unless another number is specified.

August 10, Prenatal breastfeeding; This on and a half hour program from 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM provides expectant mothers with practical information necessary to have a successful and rewarding breastfeeding experience. Call Little Company's Baby Line at extension (2229).

August 10, C.H.E.E.R. Program; Choices, humor, enhancement, education, and renewal for healing is a positive living program to bring patients with life-threatening diseases together to learn about the concept of using humor in healing. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening 7:30 PM -8:30 PM in the hospital's health promotion services department (located on the hospital's lower level). Call extension 5830 to register.

August 13, Sibling Preparation Class; This fun program from 7:00 - 8:30 PM helps children ages 3-10 prepare for the arrival of a new brother or sister. To register for the next Sibling Preparation Class, call extension BABY (2229).

August 15, Having Your Baby at Little Company; This two-hour session is for those who are interested in finding out more about our family-centered maternity services. The tour and information in this class are also part of Little Company's Lamaze program. No fee. Call extension 5830 for more information. Class, call extension BABY (2229).

August 17, Parenting The First Year; Share the joys and meet the challenges of parenthood. Learn how to adapt to the physical, emotional, and social changes of being a new parent during baby's first year, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Wednesdays. Call extension BABY (2229) to register.

August 24, Lamaze Refresher; This one evening class reviews Lamaze techniques for veteran parents on Wednesday evenings, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Call extension BABY (2229) to register.

Hypnosis, Using The Mind To Help The Body; Tuesdays and Thursdays (by appointment). Hypnosis can give you a relaxed and peaceful sense as well as help you accomplish difficult tasks. It can become a powerful tool in changing behavior or attitude that prevents you from doing what you would like. It can make the achievement of your goals easier. Key lifestyle area such as smoking cessation, stress and weight management are some of the applications of self hypnosis. Call extension 5830.

Reflexology, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays (by appointment). Reflexology is the newest stress-relief program at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Reflexology relieves stress, induces deep relaxation, and improves circulation throughout the body by stimulating the nerve endings in your feet through message. Call extension 5830 for appointment.

Therapeutic Massage;Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays (by appointment) .Treat yourself! Therapeutic message is a wonderful way to relieve stress. Certified Massage Therapists offer message at Little Company by appointment. Call extension 5830.

Fall bird survey

"Fall Bird Survey" The Oak Lawn Environment Task Force, in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Park District, is sponsoring the 2nd Bird Survey at 8:00 am, Sunday, September 25, at the Wolfe Wildlife Refuge, 109th and Laramie. Participants will be lead by nature photographer Scott Kin and will record the Fall migration.

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—Daryl "The Moose" Johnson, All-Pro Fullback for the Dallas Cowboys.

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Costa Rica: Lush paradise just over two hours from Miami

By Anita Anderson

If someone asked me why did you select Costa Rica as a vacation spot I would be able to come up with several answers.

The small, friendly country just about two hours flight from Miami is a lush, green, tropical country that's also a democracy with no army, has some of the best sand beaches around, an ocean, great fishing, good food, great hotels in all budget categories at prices that Mexico charged many years ago before it became choked with tourists and all of the other annoying things that too much tourism can bring, especially high prices and congestion.

I really didn't know what to expect of Costa Rica and had heard about what a good spot it was for deep sea fishing and diving since mutual friends have been there and shared the information.

What surprised me is that around San Jose, the nation's capital is a fairly large contingent of retired Americans who know our dollar goes farther and want to spend part of the year in relative safety in a beautiful atmosphere. Call it the worst "best kept" secret, and most people speak English.

Costa Rica has been very generous with their group of retirees in benefits and special allowances just so they'll settle there and bring along the Yankee dollar.

The government is also extremely ecologically-minded and in one case we noted before we started an hour hike through the Santa Elena Reserve Park in Monteverde, only 100 hikers are allowed at one time in the park.

It's difficult these days to find a travel destination, especially for those who want something different and not just another destination in the Caribbean.

Costa Rica might be your cup of tea if you like to feel safe and that your are getting full value for your dollar and people are friendly.

Our travels took us over a period of seven days which began at Juan Santamaria International Airport in San Jose. Customs was no problem.

We had flown from Miami on Lacsa Airline, the national airline of Costa Rica and it was a five-star service even in economy where we sat. Lunch, by the way, was a five-course meal and the airline had a five-star beverage service the even included Napoleon Brandy.

If, through your travel agent you might select one of the many resorts, for example, the Fiesta Hotel in Puntarenas, you can make arrangements ahead of time and they will pick you up at the airport for the two-hour ride to the hotel which is on the ocean and a five-star organization at budget prices. The Fiesta can also arrange day trips; for example, to see the volcano in Arena or arrange diving trips an hour by boat or deep sea fishing.

Our first stop on our Costa Rica adventure was the Hotel Herradura which is about a ten-minute cab drive to the heart of San Jose. The hotel which is a five-star boasts several neon-lit Jacuzzis next to its three other swimming pools at the mountain range base the property sits on. Its restaurants are also wonderful. For example, one dinner of sea bass served grilled was about $11.

If you care to venture into town and don't want to pay a cab fare you can catch a bus in front and for 50 colonies each or about 35¢ you can have a speedy ride (the drivers love to go at top speeds) to town.

We tried this on our last night and went to a nearby shopping center owned by the Japanese to buy two

bottles of Cafe Rica, a wonderful coffee liquor for about $5 which comes in a unique sack.

Hotel prices at Hotel Herradura which is rated as superior, as of June were $71 for a double room per person, not including a hotel tax of 14.33 percent.

As far as the city of San Jose itself, one or two days is all you need to sightsee. In the center of town in the Plaza is the Grand Hotel, one of the oldest in the city. Adjacent to the hotel is a network of vendors selling colorful native art, stuffed jungle birds, the unusual hammocks and t-shirts. The Grand, by the way, serves a great breakfast buffet for about $6 where you can sample the traditional Costa Rica beans and rice which is served at every meal, not to mention the fabulous fresh fruit evident on every buffet.

The national Museum of Art built in 1897 is also within steps of the area and is worth a visit.

When we headed out of the city on our way to the first stop late in the afternoon to Hotel Hacienda Liliposa near the Carrera Biological Reserve, another of the many "green rain forest" of Costa Rica we marveled at the countryside along Highway 10.

Rolling valleys, mountains and a peek quite frequently at colorful tropical toucans, one of the 30 or more species of hummingbirds or a red humped tanninger. We were in a bird lover's haven.

At the Liliposa we were greeted by Jaime Monero, hotel manager. The hotel is set in a park-like setting in the mountains, another bird watcher's dream come true. Each bungalow is furnished in a beautiful motif. Ours was done in bamboo and rattan and was very roomy. We were near the large pool adjacent to the open air bar and restaurant.

As a footnote the cast of "Columbus" stayed there for several months when they shot the movie and according to Montero were not the nicest guests. One night at 2 am actor Gerard Depardieu was in the kitchen raiding the refrigerator and was very rude.

"Some hotels in the area, smaller than us were not even paid for phone bills, rooms and food, but we were lucky, " noted Montero.

According to Juan, our guide, most people go to the rain forest and the coast on day rafting and diving trips which they can arrange in San Jose or the states.

And, there is a regular bus service from San Jose or for the more independent traveler you can rent a car.

Gas is about $1 a gallon but rentals are more expensive. For the first-time visitor and to make the trip more enjoyable I would advise using the services of a travel servic which would provide the transportation or,as in the case of the Fiesta Hotel, they would pick you up at the airport.

The next morning we headed for the Pacific Ocean and Jaco Beach. On the way throughout the lush country, Juan said all coffee beans are hand-picked. We could see for miles of small, green coffee plants on the hillside.

Juan said while at the Jaco Beach area we would visit the Carrera Biological Reserve which is a very important biological area with one of the last patches of forest, 41,000 acres in all left. It's also a favorite nesting spot for the scarlet macaw, a rare bird.

Jaco Beach turned out to be a small town on the Pacific and a favorite spot for surfers with some rooms, which are clean and located on the ocean for $10 a night.

In our case we opted for the Hotel Villa Teca, a beautiful place built on the side of a mountain with individual bungalows and run by a charming Italian gentleman and his family. Rooms in low season from April 16 to December 15 are $75 with a wonderful breakfast and in high season, December 16 to April 15, are $100.

On the way to our next stop which was Puntarenas and the Hotel Fiesta, we saw an alligator, at least 20 feet long lounging below on the river bank, hawks, woodcreepers, falcons, and red beaked hummingbirds, just to name a few.

Villa Techa Teca by the way is located in Quepos, a charming ocean-front town with other good hotels and good shopping. After a more than comfortable night and great breakfast on the balcony open-aired restaurant overlooking the mountains, we headed to the docks for a four-hour ride on the "La Mama de Tarzana" boat which has room for 65 people, which took us to the areas of remote beaches, breathtaking scenery, a great buffet and open bar not to mention the schools of dolphins which literally flew alongside our boat. We were told as long as the boat went at high speeds the dolphins would follow. If we went too slow the dolphins got bored and went elsewhere.

The ride cost about $37 and included the open bar and lunch not to mention the stop at a private beach for swimming.

The ride also circles around Manuel Antonio National Park where we walked for about one hour. It was unusual to have a national park sit right on the lap of the ocean.

With all of its natural surrounding beauty, Quepos could be a good focus point in planning a vacation.

What also was interesting was the fact that "strollers" could see white-faced monkeys romp about in their natural habitat, sloths, cotamondi's, iguanas and many species of tropical birds, too many to mention.

You can't get lost because there are well-marked foot paths, and three good beaches. What better way to see nature and still have time for lounging on the beach.

The weather, by the way, was great for early June. We were told to expect some rain but we only had a torrent of rain for a few hours on the evening we arrived in Costa Rica and sun followed the next day and remained for 6 days.

After the walk through the green jungle and four-hour boat ride, we headed toward Puntarenas, also near the ocean and the Fiesta Hotel. For people who like a tad of luxury at bargain prices, several neon lit pools, a casino, disco and a town nearby, Puntarenas, with about 50,000, this stop may be a good for honeymooners or divers who still want to live in a comfort-

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able place but be able to take off for great diving and snorkeling.

The Fiesta is 15 minutes from Puntarenas and offers a shuttle bus and tours. The hotel has 304 rooms and honeymoon suites and an extending over the Pacific near the seafood restaurant.

This area is famous for its dozens of unique hummingbirds that feed off trays near the gift shop. You can gaze at the tiny creatures for hours, on more beautifully colored than the next as they feed near you by the droves.

The mountain suites at El Sapo are a retreat for those who need peace and quite in a serene, natural atmosphere. The handsome pine cabins all have balconies and the ones down the hill near the restaurant have fireplaces. Forget the phones and TVs. You can wait to get back to the states for that if you choose El Sapo which we were told means rare gold frog. Room rates start at $60 for a double to $70.

This area is also near a wonderful butterfly garden where rare butterflies are housed in screened-in facilities and borders the Monteverde Cloud Forest Perserve where we hiked for one hour and gazed at hummingbirds close up.

The Monteverede Cloud Forest Preserve has earned its fame as one of the most outstanding wildlife sanctuaries in the New World tropics.

Positioned atop the Continental Divide in western Costa Rica, the Preserve extends down both the Caribbean and Pacific slopes. The resultant combination of climatic and geographic factors create temperature and humidity gradients which change dramatically over relatively short distances.

All combined, these geographical and climatic factors give the Preserve a habitat diversity that supports over 100 species of mammals, more than 400 species of birds, over 120 species of amphibians and reptiles, an estimated 2,500 species of plants, and insects species probably numbering in the tens of thousands.

Outstanding wildlife include the endemic Golden Toad, Jaguar, Ocelot, Baird's tapir, Three-Watted Bellbird, Barenecked Umbrellabird and Resplendent Quetzal and more than 30 species of hummingbirds.

Later we left for a day-long trip to Arenal and the Hotel Observatorio to hopefully view the active Arenal volcano which sits one-half mile from the hotel's viewing platform.

We went through the back mountain roads. We could have taken a smoother ride but the scenery we say was worth the drive including forging two-foot-high streams that the van seemed to sail through. Everyone agreed it was a unique experience that we got to enjoy as we headed to the volcano.

It was dark when we pulled into the hotel owned by William Aspinall. There was a sense of excitement as we began to hear rumblings from the volcano. Sounds like the concord swooping through your backyard.

The cloud cover lifted and at about 11 PM a wondrous sight...red hot lava spilled out from the crater's top spiraling into the dark starlit sky. Spirals of hot red lava flowed down the side and large volcanic rocks crashed into the mountain base below.

"An experience and sight of a lifetime, worth the drive," everyone shouted.

Next day we hiked in the warm sun for 30 minutes through the jungle to the black, lava-covered mountain base of Arenal. Even then we heard the its rumblings. On April 28, 1991, Arenal exploded every hour and ten minutes through the night until noon.

Several scientists from the Smithsonian Institute make regular visits to Arenal which by now has its own seismograph to record the volcano's activity. According to Aspinall, "We are on the safe side," he said.

As for rates of Hotel Observatorio, high season, December 15 to April 15 averages $40 a double and in the "green" season, are slightly lower.

Rates for meals, all buffets, average $8.40, breakfast; $9.60, lunch; and $12 for dinner.

To plan a trip to Costa Rica, contact a reputable travel agency. Costa Rica Sun Tours based in Escazu, Costa Rica is one such company. They can plan vacation packages for your individual tastes. Their address is Apdo. Postal 1195-1250, Escazu, Costa Rica or their fax number is 506-255-4410. To contact them in Miami, write to P.O.Box 025216-1660, Miami, Florida 33102-5216. They can send you brochures on selecting the right package.

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Judith the Queene's Royal Storyteller and director of Kids Kingdom, has commanded the return of longtime favorites Mother Goose, a Pocket Ladye, Mistress Mary and her magical flower garden, Juggling Midshipmen, storytellers and a shipload of enchanting characters. These delightful characters provide supervised playtime and spur the imagination of Kids Kingdom's royal guests. New this year, the Canterbury Cove Puppetry Guild will delight and surprise the audience with child-like tales and antics.

The most royal guest of all, Queene Elizabeth I, makes her majestic arrival to Kids Kingdom each afternoon to conduct a knighting ceremony in which she recognizes the children individually for their special accomplishments.

The Queene and her courtiers honor the children as Lourdes and Ladyes of the realm and proclaim them keepers of the kingdom and carc givers of Mother Earth. Each child receives a written proclamation as a remembrance of their newly knighted status.

The charm of Kids Kingdom takes to the streets of the realm. The Green Children of Bristol extend an invitation to join them during the day as they play games, dance the Maypole or catch a quick nap in the shady village.

A wandering Mummer Troupe, The Bristol Brotherhood of Cuthburth (BBC), provides whimsical entertainment featuring a seven foot Green man, life-size hobby horses and wood sprites. Join the Traveling Arthurian Bard at the new storyteller's chair for ancient tales of chivalry and adventure.

For a paltry pence, there are more than a dozen games of strength and skill throughout the Faire. Several hand operated rides such as The Flying Nixies and Christopher Columbus' Ships further delight children of any age.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire runs June 25 through August 21, 1994. Admission for adults are $12.95, children 5 - 12 is $5.95. Children under 5 are free. All activities in Kids Kingdom are free with admission into the Faire.

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"You ought to go Pheasant Run"

As pictured above, clockwise from left to right: Reyna Larson as Libby Tucker; Ron Ferraro as Herb Tucker; and Mary Beidler as Steffy Blondell.

The fabulous comedic sensation "I ought to be in pictures" is coming and "You gotta be there" when the hilarity and havoc of Neil Simon's hit play arrives at the Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre. Director Diana L. Martinez revives this witty and warm comedy, which centers around the estranged relationship of a brash teenage daughter and her downtrodden screenwriting father. When they reunite after a 16 year separation, humorous scenarios evolve into a sentimental and heart-wrenching finale that will leave you laughing through your tears. "I ought to be in pictures" opens at Pheasant Run for a limited engagement on July 8th and closes on September 25, 1994. Show times are : Thursday and Fridays, 7:30 PM; Saturdays, 4:45 PM and 9:15 PM; and Sundays 1:45 PM and 6:15 PM. Tickets start at $37.00, with group, senior and children discounts available. Show only tickets are also available, starting at $15.00.

Chicago Art News

The Beverly Choral Society needs "Singers", men and women of all vocal ranges and experience levels, to meet, socialize, and most importantly sing on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM. The group though, not directly affiliated with St. Paul's Bible Church, 1960 W. 94th Street, Chicago, meets there and also performs concerts there, throughout the year, including a Christmas concert. Singers, should call 312-881-4400, for futher information on up-coming rehearsals and concerts!

McCormick Museum Tour

If you are in the mood for a "walking tour", join fellow travelers on Wednesday, September 21st to experience the formal gardens of Cantigny, a guided tour of the McCormick Museum, offered by the Office of Citizens' Services at 3450 West 97th Street.

The McCormick Museum was built in 1896, and you can also tour the First Division which is surrounded by a military equipment park with pieces from W.W.I to Vict Nam.

The Museums are located at opposite ends of the property. In the center of the Museums, are 10 acres of formal gardens, a theatre, gift and snack shop and a main gallery which overlooks the fountain and gardens. The Spectacular main exhibit hall traces the First division history from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm.

Afterwards, the tour will include a family style lunch at the Bohemian Crystal Restaurant. Tickets for this trip are $28.00 and include transportation. Tickets are on sale in Room 107 at the Community Center through September 9th.

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MVCC News

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a workshop for health care professionals who work with maternity patients

Antenatal Testing—Current Methods will meet Friday, Aug. 12 from 6:30 to 10 PM on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in building L, Room 165.

The course covers genetic testing, ultrasonography and electronic fetal monitoring techniques for antental testing. Nursing implications of antepartal testing will also be covered.

The fee for this class is $27.

From singing and dancing to bands and ensembles—they are all available for students and community members at Moraine Valley Community College.

The Chamber Singers is a musical group that provides students and community members an opportunity to sing vocal music of all styles. The five-year-old group is directed by Karen Carbray, the director of the Oak Lawn Children's choir.

You don't have to audition to be a part of this group, but members must register for the credit to participate.

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a variety of 17-week, credit art classes this fall.

Introduction to Computer Art (ART-146) is an introduction to computer-generated art. The class uses computer hardware and software to capture, combine, manipulate and generate traditional and contemporary two- dimensional visual images in both art and design. Morning and evening sections of the class are offered.

Photography I (ART-160) and Photography II (ART-161) will also be offered in the fall. Photography I covers basic principles of photography, including equipment, film processing, composition, and darkroom techniques. It will be offered during the morning and evening. Photography, black and white printing, lighting, and laboratory work. This class will meet in the afternoon.

These and other art classes at Moraine Valley begin Aug. 22. For more information, call the college at (708) 974-5500. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Friends of Library Schedule Trips

Friends of the Oak Lawn Library has scheduled two trips for September. The group will be going to the Cuneo Museum, Libertyville, on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The bus will leave the Cook Ave. entrance of the library at 9:15 am for an 11 am tour at Cuneo. Participants are urged to wear comfortable shoes. After the tour, the group will go to lunch at a nearby restaurant. Return to the library will be approximately 3:30 PM. Cost of the package which includes transportation, tour and lunch is $25 for members; $27 for others.

Struggles Dinner Playhouse, 114th and S. Kedzie, is the destination on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The bus will leave the Cook Ave. entrance of the library at 12:30 PM for a 1 PM lunch and a 2:30 PM performance of the romantic comedy "I Do, I Do." Lunch will be catered by Papa Joe's Restaurant. Cost of the Package is $26 for members; $28 for others.

For additional information and to make reservations contact Bennie Cunningham, 708-424-3781.

Southside Pregnancy Center Seminar

By: Rick Techman

A "parenting" seminar for all parents, grandparents, "someday" to be parents and church leaders runs Saturday, August 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the First Christian Church, 3600 West 79th Street, Chicago. To register phone (312) 476-6342.

The parenting seminar is sponsored by the Southside Pregnancy Center and Living Hope Institute. Both organizations will provide caring professionals who offer practical, Biblical, counseling solutions.

Session topics include, A Biblical Analysis of the Family, Keys to Effective Discipline, Abusive Relationships: What the Individual and Church Should Do and Communication Skills in Parenting as Your Child Grows. Single parent special cost is $5. Otherwise, registration is $15 per person or $25 per married couple. This includes lunch and free child care.

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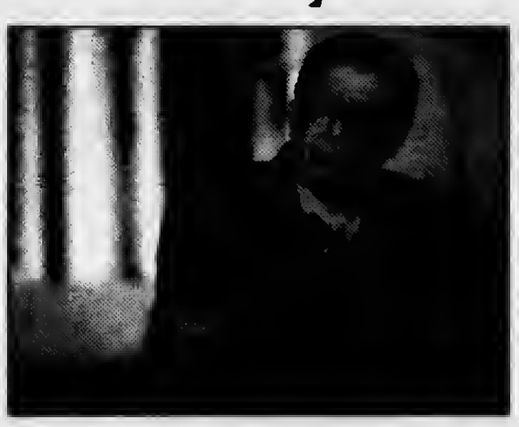

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The art of harmonious bodily movements set to music is a great form of relaxing and reducing aches and pains while shedding pounds and inches. Class will begin with 10 minutes of water buoyancy movements as the water supports and cushions your body. The evening will conclude with a 20-minute cool down free swim. Classes are open to 19 years and up, and senior citizens are especially welcome.

The program will run from 7:45 PM to 8:45 PM at the Oak Lawn High School Pool beginning September 12th - November 28th.

Registration will be taken now through August 29, 1994 or until class is filled. Fee is $30.00 for the 10-week session. Mail your check to Garden Center, 8333 South Austin, Burbank, IL 60459, ATTN: Special Events Water Exercise. You will then receive a registration form to complete and return to: Garden Center, 8333 South Austin Ave., Burbank, IL 60459, ATTN: Diane Donofrio.

Please be sure to include your name, address, and phone number with your check.

Garden Center for the handicapped is in need of new and used toys, games, arts & crafts supplies, records, costumes, bingo prizes, baskets & trimmings, other holiday decorations, and sports equipment. Put them in a box, and drop off between 9AM and 3PM at 8333 S. Austin in Burbank, IL. Why not make your junk our treasure?

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Oak Lawn Board Meeting Police Chief, New Map

By Rick Techman

An overall comprehensive zoning map for Oak Lawn accompanied by a redress of all applicable real estate taxes for homeowners and businessmen became an issue at the Oak Lawn Board meeting Aug. 9.

Two seperate questions were raised, one about a zoning variation and the other about real estate transfer taxes for retirees, increased the boards awareness of the need to redress these city ordinances.

An attorney representing a landowner on 95th Street seeking to convert his land to a condominium told the board that condos are quickly becoming a new source of revenue surpassing the business district and condominium variances are the wave of the future.

After some discussion by the board it was decided not to grant any further variances until a recent, comprehensive zoning map could be drawn to cover all of Oak Lawn.

"We have to keep the commercial property," Trustee William Keane said before the appeal was denied. Trustee Ronald Stancik recommended full discussion of a new zoning map beginning at the next board meeting.

In a related matter Trustee Robert Streit brought up a popular real estate transfer tax issue regarding retirees who legally share home ownership with their children.

Following discussion on real estate transfer taxes, the board decided to initiate a study on a comprehensive real estate reform program at their next meeting.

The search for a police chief has been narrowed to five highly qualified applicants according to Gail Paul, Oak Lawn Administrative Services Director.

She said the entire board enjoys the privilege of participating in the entire recruitment effort which could conclude by the end of August.

The board appointed Trustee Marjorie Ann Joy to the third seat on the search committee vacated by Trustee Michael Walsh currently involved in a business relocation.

Oak Lawn Clerk Jane Powers announced the deadline for Oak Lawn vehicle tags remains midnight August 15. Powers also announced Mayor Kolb's Birthday Tuesday night.

Kolb replied, "As they say, I'm still above ground."

Republican for Congress Republican Kelly V.S. Bobby Rush

By Rick Techman

Last month, Congressman Bobby Rush (D-1) announced a possible Chicago mayoral bid next year following his intended victory in the new 1st congressional district in November. Since reapportionment, the 1st Congressional district includes all or parts of Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Mt. Greenwood, Beverly Hills and Alsip.

William Kelly, the Republican candidate for congress, demanded Rush choose between running for congress on the south side and running for Mayor of Chicago in 1995.

Rush told WMAQ radio that his mayoral campaign against Mayor Richard J. Daley, "would be a response to a call from people who feel as though they have been left out."

As to Daley's record, Rush chastised the Mayor for, "not doing a better job with the issues of crime and dealing with the issues of public education."

Kelly found Rush's criticism of Daley absurd considering Rush's radical history as Minister of Defense for the Illinois Black Panther Party and his criminal conviction for weapons violations.

Kelly said his platform includes personal responsibility, which he expects will hit Rush hard with Rush's failure to pay child support for ten years, his back taxes and his legal fees for all of his past misconduct.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

This issue of Publisher's Pen is designated to a writer who just happens to be a former teacher of mine. Sister Mary Ellen is now my friend, and columnist for Village View Newspaper.

Sister Mary Ellen has a column titled Dennehy's Corner and will mention your birthday in her column, call her.

In this newspaper we are reprinting a story from the January 15, 1994 issue. The reason is the 65th anniversary of her entering the IBVM community on August 15, 1929. We are celebrating with Mass and dinner on August 14 at 12:00 noon.

Sister Mary Ellen's teaching experience included St. Bernard, St. Cyril and St. Brides in Chicago. She also was principal at St. Bernard School. In 1956 she taught at Loretto Englewood and proceeded to teach at Loretto Woodlawn from 1958 to 1962. In the 70's she taught at St. Francis in Wheaton and Benet Academy in Lisle.

Sister Mary Ellen taught Math and Latin. Her math classes included Calculus, Algebra and Geometry. As a retired sister she tutored students at Loretto Convent in Wheaton. Also she was president of the now defunct Loretto Federation. Curently Sister Mary Ellen can be read in the Village View Newspaper.

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News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Fireman Apprentice Kenneth J. Crosby, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of 5408 W. Kimball Place, Oak Lawn, IL., recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, VA.

He joined the Navy in August 1993.

Marine PFC. Helal M. Qazzaz, son of Ahmad and Nijar Qazzaz of Oak Lawn, IL., recently completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1993.

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Moraine Valley Community College is offering the current Nursing Practice Update course for health care professionals.

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Dennehy's Corner

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The House By The Side Of The Road

Sam Walter Foss

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There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where the highways never ran; —
But let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by —
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife.
But I turn not away form their smiles nor their tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan; —
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead
And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road passes on through the long afternoon
and stretches away to the night.
But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,
And weep with the strangers that moan,
Nor live in my house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by; —
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish; —so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat.
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

Happy Birthday to the following: Aug. 15, Doris Loilacona; Aug. 16, Robert Kollpainter; Aug. 17 Rita Chappell; Aug. 19 Grace Routzahn; Aug. 20 Dorothy Flynn, Rita Faloona, Florenece White, Helen Hickey; Aug. 21 Joan Torrence; Aug. 22 Rev. Ivan Dubnikarob; Aug. 23 James Boyle, Rosemary Manix, Geraldine Makowski, Dorothy Coppens; Aug. 24 Lucy Culverwell; Aug. 26 Eileen Heron; Aug. 27 Jean Rush; Aug. 28 Jose Gallardo, Phyllis Crowe; Aug. 29 Jeanette Paulson; Aug. 30 June Marie Pederson, John Thomas Underhile, Virginia Van Dewerken; Aug. 31 Mary McFadden.

My sincere sympathy to the families of the following deceased: Patrick O'Donnell, Ann J. Schititsch, Freda Catenzaro, Rose Culler, Myrtle Bonk, Rose McGuire.

Air Force Nurse visits Christ Hospital

Royal British Air Force Nurse Visits EHS Christ Hospital's Emergency Department: A Royal British Air Force flight lieutenant recently visited EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center's emergency department to observe how trauma medicine is delivered in the United States.

Flight Lt. Denise Kyte, who came to the United States to learn more about combat flight nursing through a Pentagon exchange program, visited EHS Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn, at the invitation of Tracey Shumard, a psychiatric consultation nurse liaison at the hospital and a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, Kyte also toured the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

Kyte had come to the 928th Tactical Airlift Group at O'Hare to visit the 63rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron to learn about evacuation practices of casualties under combat conditions. Shumard, a member of the squadron, said she asked Kyte come to EHS Christ Hospital to see "American tramua medicine at its finest. She said she had never seen anything so high-tech in her life."

In the photo Shumard(left) and Kyte discuss patient care with emergency medicine resident James Ebert M.D.

Oak Lawn Park District 50th Anniversary

by Rick Techman

The 50th Anniversary of the Oak Lawn Park District this year sees continued progress with the opening of the Stoney Creek Golf Course and the construction of a new ice arena.

Park District Director Ernest Nance said, "The park district has always provided recreational opportunities to community residents, now we're offering more programs that keep up with national trends, and residents love them."

The park district will host a special "Celebrating 50 Years" celebration on Labor day, September 5 at Centennial Park.

The park district's 50th Anniversary "kick-off" celebration, held on Memorial Day, began at the district's first park, Memorial Park. The celebration included a 5K walk and a parade afterward down 95th Street.

"We've been ecstatic about the success of our new programs," Nance continued, "which target a variety of interests, we literally have something for everyone in Oak Lawn.

According to a park district representative, the park district has major facilities and parks in most areas of Oak Lawn where the program are hosted. She said the ice arena, raquet club and three pools offer a wide range of sport and execersize for Oak Lawn residents.

Since 1980, she explained, the park district has offered special recreation programs to individuals who are physically and mentally challenged. Last year more than 600 people participated in these programs.

She also said the park district is a leading agency in environmental preservation by explaining that the Wolfe Wildlife Refuge was purchased in 1980 to provide a lasting nature preserve in Oak Lawn.

The Oak Lawn Park District was founded in 1944, during WWII, by a project sponsored by the Cook Avenue P.T.A., the representative said. By September, 1944 a petition was filed in the county court to organize the Oak Lawn Park District.

An election for the formation of the park was held in November, 1944 and passed with 75% approval. The Oak Lawn Park District today is an individual taxing body but at its formation the park district was supported by the Oak Lawn Community Chest and solicited donations.

"Oak Lawn residents have insisted on progress and the Park District of Commissioners continue to respond to the needs of the community." Nance closed.

The Oak Lawn Park District Black Tie Optional 50th Anniversary Dinner Ball will close the golden anniversary celebration on Saturday November 5. For more information on park district activities stop by any park district building.

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One man that has a mind and knows it can always beat ten men who haven't and don't.
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GETTING IT TOGETHER

By Pene

I am a 76 year old gentleman, recently divorced, the divorce created extreme bad feelings between my wife and myself. Before the divorce was finalized I had a stroke, which has left me dependent on others (I now have my daughter living with me, to help). When I was in the hospital and immediately before the divorce proceeding my wife made statements that have left me full of anger. How can I release all this internal anger and get on with my life?

A divorce at any age is devastating, in a divorce one person always seems to feel the effect of a divorce more so and in different ways then the other partner. Some say death is easier to handle then a divorce. I agree. Even though you left several questions unanswered, I will give you some of the best therapy others have used and it has helped, whether it be a divorce or a death of your partner.

Sit your self down with pen and paper and start writing, put on the paper all the anger you are feeling, address this letter to your ex-wife. Hold nothing back. However, DO NOT mail this letter, you keep it in a safe place for no one to see but you, re-read it if need be, re-write it if need be. Under NO circumstances DO NOT mail this letter. Several months down the road, since you have been able to release some of this anger, you should feel better. Sometimes we find it easy to talk with someone else, but you always leave something out of the conversation that really hurts and you want no one else to know, that is why writing a letter, you can say everything, and its for your eyes only.

The stages of divorce are not easy steps, but if taken one-day-at-a-time, the healing will begin and you will be able to get on with your life.

Pope John Paul II greets Sister Mary Ellen at a private audience.

For the love of God

by Annette Dixon

This issue is special to me only because I am privileged to write a story about a woman who wanted and prayed for my success with this paper.

The woman I wish to write about is a person who dedicated herself to God. The love and thanks I have in my heart for Sister Mary Ellen Dennehy I hope to express in the following story!

It was in June of 1992, while visiting Rathfarnem near Dublin, that I realized how loving Sister Mary Ellen is toward her friends and former students.

Prior to visiting Ireland, I called Sister Mary Ellen to discuss my trip. She insisted I visit the Loretto Convent in Rathfarnem.

As I was inquiring within for directions, a woman came up to me and said, "I overheard your conversation and that you are a former student of Sister Mary Ellen." I said yes. Her reply was "how lucky you are for she has a special love of all her former students. I admire her for staying in touch with many of her students." I felt so honored that she knew Sister Mary Ellen when I was across the country.

It was first about a year ago, when Paul Andary and Roy Paquin met with Sister on her 80th birthday in Sault Ste. Marie. It will be 65 years Sister Mary Ellen has dedicated her life to the IBVM order. She still wears the habit of the traditional order I remember while attending Loretto Englewood at 65th and Stewart Streets in Chicago.

Sister Mary Ellen was my Algebra and Latin teacher during my Freshman and Sophomore years.

When various students would disrupt her class with complaints of lost articles, she would stop teaching and tend to the problem. But, before doing so, she would recite her prayer to St. Anthony in order that the person would find their lost item.

Sister comments, "I never met a kid I didn't love." Love them hard and spank them soft, was her motto. Of course, that was when she taught in grammar school and was Principal.

At Loretto, many Freshmen were frightened of her because she was very strict in the classroom.

If you saw *Nunsense* you could relate to her in a classroom. Sister not only scared all of the students, but received the most efforts from them. I was the only one in the classroom that would challenge her.

When she was seriously reprimanding someone, I would be hysterical at the humor she would express. I don't believe anyone in the class wanted to react the way I did for fear it meant that they would receive a detention.

Sister Mary Ellen would just look at me with a stern look. When it began to happen too many times, she called me into the hall and said, "If you think I am funny, please keep it to yourself. I have an image I have to protect."

She would also remind me as to when I was too busy day dreaming rather than listening in class. But what she didn't know is that I was studying her personality. I watched her movements, I listened for her speech pattern and waited for her humor to show through some of her teaching methods.

Sister Mary Ellen did not know what I thought of her, but I knew she was the first Public Relations person I had ever met.

In one breath, we were forbidden to dance to Elvis Presley records, and yet, she would accidently press the button and we would hear "You Ain't Nothin But A Hound Dog," as she would dance out of the recreation room.

I also remember that she wore open toed shoes when everyone else wore tied oxfords. When most sisters in the order wore regular street dress, she kept her traditional look. Yes, she showed her independence, and yet, her love for the community which she represents.

Most people who attended the Loretto Federation Teas, then Luncheons, know of her dedication for raising funds within the IBVM order and the Loretto Wheaton Infirmary. The Federation Luncheons are a sign of the past, due to a change for developing new methods of fund raising. But, just as change is inevitable, so do we look into the past.

It is within studying this woman that I too can emulate someone who I thought had a lot of independence and humor, and yet, expressed herself with complete confidence and strength to guide people with all the love she had within her.

God bless you and thank you for giving me the opportunity to enjoy school!

OL thanks Sen. O'Malley Rep. Murphy

By Rick Teehman

A $290,000 grant from the state of Illinois, acquired jointly by Senator Pat O"Malley, (R-18) and representative Maureen Murphy, (R-36) to provide parking on 95th Street near 52nd Avenue caused Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb to offer these legislators a public "Thank You" on behalf of Oak Lawn at the board of Trustees meeting August 9.

"From Tully to 52nd Avenue," Trustee William Keane said, "we will be removing parking and this will basically be replacing it."

Mayor Kolb went on to thank representative Maureen Murphy individually for her help in acquiring an $18,000 state grant for a senior citizen minibus that will operate three days a week.

The senior minibus, according to Keane, will be handicap accessible and can be used by retirees who need to run just about any errand from a doctor visit to shopping.

He added that the Worth bus will serve Oak Lawn during the days when the Oak Lawn bus is not in service.

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(NAPS)—Here's some sweet news: You can have your cookies and eat them, too—without the guilt.

Local stores now carry cookies that can play a useful part in a balanced diet.

For example, Archway has introduced a new line of fat-free, no-cholesterol cookies. There are six different varieties: Fat Free Apple Bars, Fat Free Fig Bars, Fat Free Fruit Bars, Fat Free Granola, Fat Free Oatmeal Raisin and Fat Free Oatmeal Raspberry.

In addition, these delicious treats are made with real fruit, such as apples, figs, and raisins. They are also made with wholesome grains like oats, wheat, and rice that contribute complex carbohydrates to a good balanced diet. Grain and grain products are the foundation of nutritious eating habits. Complex carbohydrates are a good source of energy.

Shoppers say these cookies are fresher too, because they stay on store shelves for a shorter time than many other brands. What's more, they are made with the finest quality ingredients money can buy.

Other ways to have a balanced diet include:

• Use herbs, spices, lemon and other natural

seasonings in place of salt.

• Try water or fruit juice instead of carbonated beverages.

• Add chopped dried or fresh fruit to cereal instead of sugar.

• Drink skim milk. To make the transition easier, try mixing skim with whole milk in increasing amounts.

• Skim all fat off meat drippings before making gravy.

• Broil and bake instead of frying foods whenever you can.

• Reduce the amount of meat you eat. Try casseroles as a way of doing this.

• Use egg whites instead of whole eggs.

Keep these ideas in mind—and fat-free cookies in the cupboard—and you may find the idea of healthy eating a lot easier to swallow.

Pointers For Parents

Serve Fun Foods To Add Calcium For Kids

(NAPS)—A panel convened by the National Institutes of Health recently recommended an increased calcium intake for children and young adults ages 11 to 24.

Sadly, most kids and young adults today aren't getting the calcium they need to build the strongest possible bones. Forty percent of preadolescent boys and 61 percent of preadolescent girls fall short of getting the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA). Nine out of ten teen girls and seven out of ten teen boys also fall short.

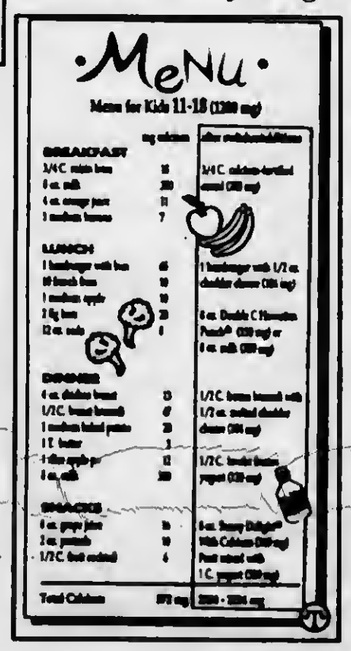
Increasing kids' daily calcium intake is easier than parents might think. Here are some simple tips for parents for getting more calcium into kids' diets:

• *Take what's good and make it good fun.* Add imagination and variety to food. Mix powdered flavorings, like strawberry, into milk. Cut cheese into fun shapes. Try lowfat yogurt for snacks. Top off dinner with chocolate pudding.

• *Recognize a winner.* Serve your kids more of the calcium-enriched foods that you know they already like and eat. Calcium-fortified foods like Double C Hawaiian Punch® and Sunny Delight® With Calcium, along with milk, cheese and dark green leafy vegetables, provide other options to get more calcium into kids' diets.

• *Line-up switch-hitters at the plate.* Parents have lots of calcium options to choose from. Give kids a choice, such as letting them switch yogurt for a cheese sandwich.

• *Foods, like appetites, are not created equal.* Some foods have more absorbable calcium than others. Include foods that are both high in calcium and contain calcium that is easily absorbed by the body. For example FruitCal® (calcium citrate malate), the form of calcium in Double C Hawaiian Punch and Sunny Delight

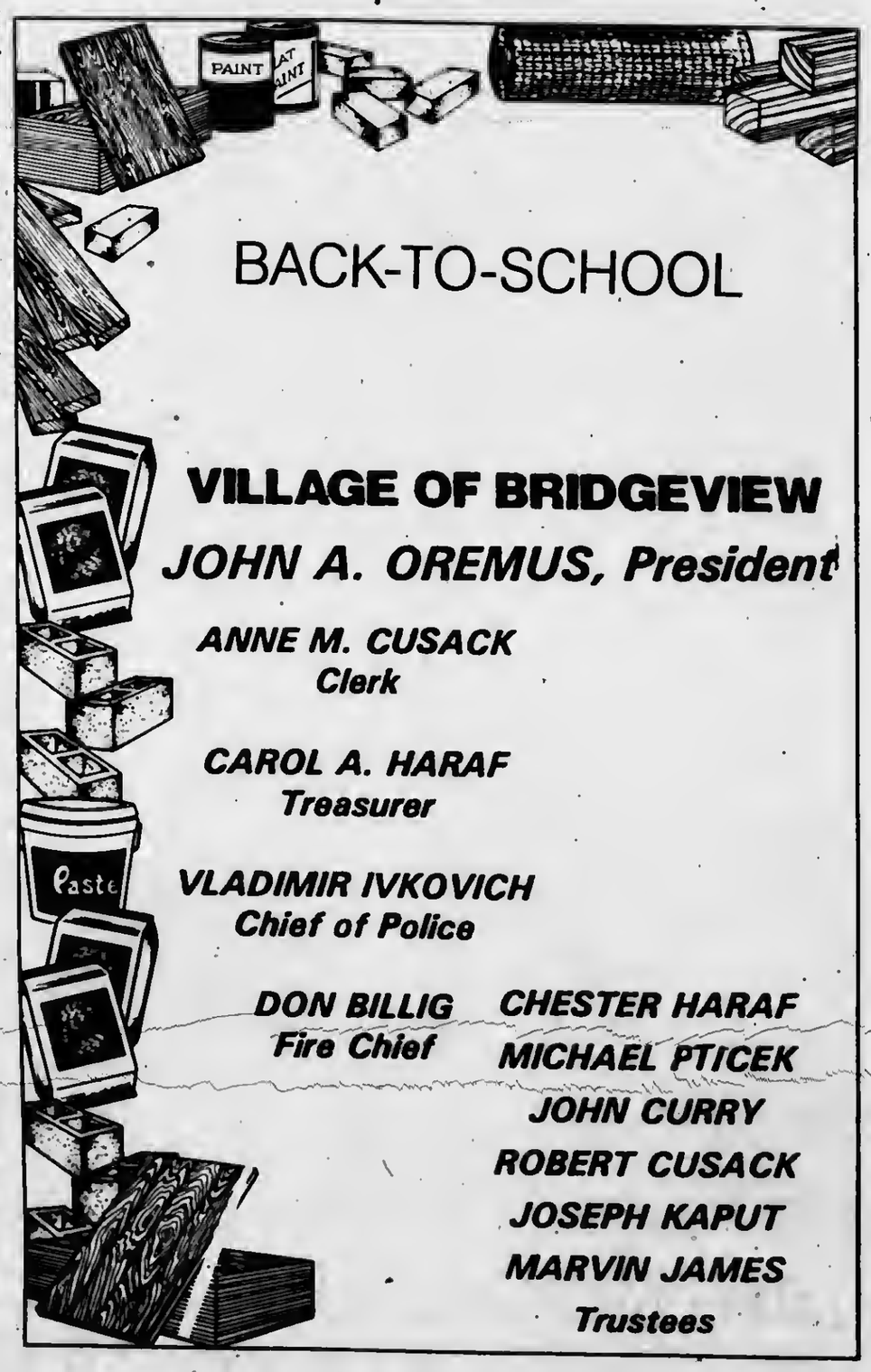


With Calcium, is even more absorbable than the calcium in milk or calcium carbonate.

FruitCal is recognized by researchers as an excellent source of calcium that has been proven in many bone and absorption studies. Most recently, a 1993 Penn State study of 12 to 14 year old girls showed those who received the equivalent of one extra serving a day of calcium in the form of FruitCal as part of a balanced diet grew significantly stronger bones.

Calcium is an essential mineral that is needed every day throughout life for a number of important body functions. Ninety-five percent of an individual's bone mass develops by the time a child is 18. Calcium missed during these formative years cannot be made up later in life, and may increase the risk of bone fractures in later years.

The panel convened by the National Institutes of Health recommended that optimal calcium intake for children and young adults ages 11 to 24 be increased from 1,200, which is now the RDA, to between 1,200 and 1,500 milligrams per day.



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NEWS OF EDUCATION

Now Sales Training Pays Two Ways

Learning to be a good sales representative can be a wise career move.

(NAPS)—Whether you'd like to sell space for this newspaper or get a job as a top executive in a major corporation, you can be helped toward your goal by two things:

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Candidates for the designation must qualify in four areas: job experience, education, professional service and continuing professional education. Candidates must also sign a written pledge to abide by the SCPS Code of Ethics and pass a qualifying exam.

Training

To help candidates prepare for the exam, the Institute developed a comprehensive study guide. It's a step-by-step workbook containing reading, exercises, cases and sales planning checklists. Topics include sales strategy and planning, questioning and listening, sales ethics, the history of selling, trust-based relationship selling, presentation skills and buyer behavior.

What It Takes

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Anyone interested in establishing professional sales credentials can call SMEI at 800-999-1414.

News of Education

Tips For College Bound Students

(NAPS)—Thousands of qualified students enter college each fall, but for many of them, their stay will be a short one. In fact, nearly forty percent of college freshmen never get their degree. That amounts to a lot of broken hearts and depleted checking accounts.

On their own for the first time, freshmen are often unprepared for the many choices and challenges they face in college. ***The Secrets to College Success***, a video from Success Films of Burbank, CA, delivers a frank assessment of the college system and potential pitfalls. With the help of 24 honor students, the program's hosts reveal insider information and proven study techniques in 14 segments, such as: taking tests, classroom skills, writing papers, studying alone and dorm life. Among the dozens of helpful hints are:

- Arrive at least a week before classes begin. Get settled and learn the layout of the school campus and library. Read up on university policies and guidelines.
- Start carrying a daily organizer. In college there are too many deadlines and details to effectively track without notes.
- Always sit near the front of the classroom. Students see and hear better up front and will be recognized by their instructor there.
- Never turn in a term paper without first taking an early draft to the professor, a teacher's assistant or tutor. The grading of papers is too subjective to take chances.
- Friends and even school libraries often have old tests on file. Students should not rely on such tests to study, but they can learn the topics deemed important by their instructor and expect the types of questions, i.e. essay, multiple choice, or true or false.
- Be choosy when making your new friends. Good students provide positive peer pressure, and party animals are hard to shake.

Unlike a book on the same subject, a video can be shared by students and parents at the same time, opening lines of communication that are essential when both parties have so much at stake.

Four out of ten college freshmen will not graduate.

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NEWS OF EDUCATION

(NAPS)—Many people who believe they can't get a college education—whether for financial or other reasons—may be surprised to learn about a program designed especially for them.

The TRIO Programs (Upward Bound; Talent Search; Student Support Services; Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement; and Educational Opportunity Centers) now available at over 1,000 colleges and at more than 90 community agencies nationwide, give millions of Americans a realistic chance to enter and graduate from a post-secondary institution.

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Illinois Theatre Center opens season subscription for 1994-95

By Annette Dixon

On September 30th, William Inze's, The Dark at the top of the stairs will open at the Illinois Theatre Center in Park Forest.

Steve S. Billig, Artistic Director has announced the company's 1994-95 mainstage season. Founded in 1976, ITC is the far south suburbs only resident Equity professional theatre located in the lower level of the Park Forest Public Library.

On November 4th, a flamboyant comedy letter and lavage by Peter Shaffer; December 12th , The Gift of the Magi; January 20th, Guilty Conscience by Richard Levenson and William Link; The Voice of the Prairie, February 17th; local playwright Jim Sherman, has his production of, The God of Isaac opening March 24th; and lastly April 21st, a Midwest premiere of over 30 songs from the scores of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein in A Grand Night for Singing.

Season 19 subscription series from $60 seniors and students to $185 which includes all special events.

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Oak Lawn Library News

Oak Lawn Library closed for staff inservice day.

The Oak Lawn Public Library will be closed all day, Friday, Aug. 19, for staff inservice training. All library employees are expected to attend. Regular Saturday hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., will resume on Aug.20.

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library has scheduled a trip to the Cuneo Museum, Libertyville, Wednesday, Sept. 7, with lunch scheduled after a complete tour beginning at 11 a.m. Participants are advised to wear comfortable walking shoes. Lunch will be at a nearby restaurant. The bus will leave Cook Ave. entrance of the library at 9:15 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Cost of the package is $25 for members; $27 for others.

A trip to Struggles Dinner Theatre, Merrionette Park, has been scheduled by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The package includes roundtrip bus transportation, lunch catered by Papa Joe's restaurant and the play *I Do I Do* presented by the Struggles players.

Reservations for the trip can be made with Bennie Cunningham, 708-424-3781, during the day and after dinner.

Governor proclaims open safety week

Governor Jim Edgar has proclaimed August 22-26 as "School's Open Safety Week" in Illinois.

In his proclamation, Edgar alerts motorists to the need for special attention to children walking to and from schools as they return to classes. He cautions drivers to watch their speed and follow the signals of the School Safety Patrols or adult crossing guards. Extra driving care also is needed near school bus stops.

AAA-CMC leads the "School's Open, Drive Carefully" campaign for the 47th year. Thousands of School's Open posters and related materials are being distributed free of charge to participating Illinois communities.

MVCC News

Moraine Valley Community College offers hundreds of non-credit classes on the Palos Hills campus and community neighborhoods.

Classes are available at Argo High School, Summit; Evergreen Park High School, Evergreen Park; Nathan Hale Middle School, Crestwood; Reavis High School, Burbank; Sandburg High School, Orland Park; and Stagg High School, Palos Hills.

Non-credit classes are available in accounting, typing, computers, computer applications, dancing, languages, arts and crafts, basic and intermediate sewing, typing, driver education, low-impact aerobics, and home improvement and landscaping. Learn calligraphy or take a basic skills review class.

Several cooking classes are available including Beginning Cake Decorating, Great Appetizers, and soups.

In other non-credit classes, you can learn about mutual funds, the stock market, law, and stress management, basketball.

For a brochure listing all credit and non-credit classes sponsored by Moraine Valley in your neighborhood call Community and Continuing Education at 708-974-5745.

It's difficult to return to college after being away from the regimen of studying, taking notes, and writing papers. However, Moraine Valley Community College has a program for Women who are interested in returning to college or starting college for the first time.

All students take credit courses in communications, psychology, and sociology.

For more information about the Returning Women's Program call 708-974-5722. To register, call 708-974-2110.

Taffeta cloth is so-called from the Persian word *taftah*, meaning "twisted" or "woven."

POW-MIA
Lets get this stamp issued

By Annette Dixon

A petition drive originated by Ronald Eubank in February 1983 swept the country but to no avail-a stamp dedicated to the remembrance of POW-MIA was not issued.

Ron has not given up. Letters are continually being written to Postmaster General Marvin Runyon from even the senators.

A letter dated May 30, 1994 to the Postmaster indicated that 82 U.S. Senators have signed this letter seeking National POW-MIA Recognition Day September 16, 1996 as the target date for the unveiling of the stamps.

According to Ron Eubank POW-MIA Chairman of VFW Post #5220 in Oak Lawn, the U.S. Senator adopted an amendment in 1992 to the Dept. of Defense Authorization Bill mandating the issuance of a POW-MIA stamp. The amendment was later removed form the bill in deference to the normal stamp approval process, however the U.S. Senate made it very apparent of their strong support for such a stamp at that time.

Hopefully with the proposal of Recognition Day there will be an issuance of a POW-MIA stamp. The success remains in the hands and letters of all concerned individuals.

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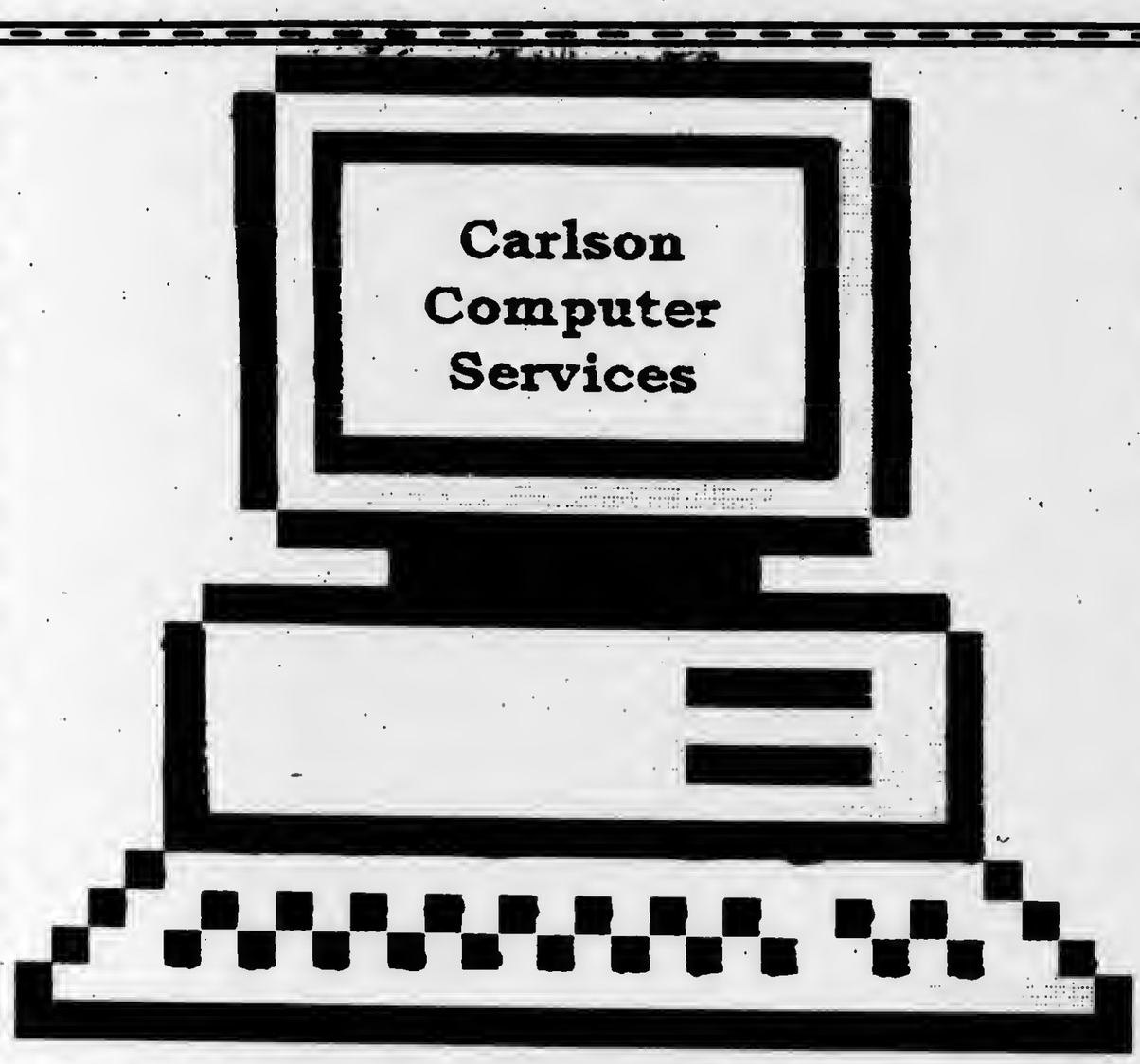

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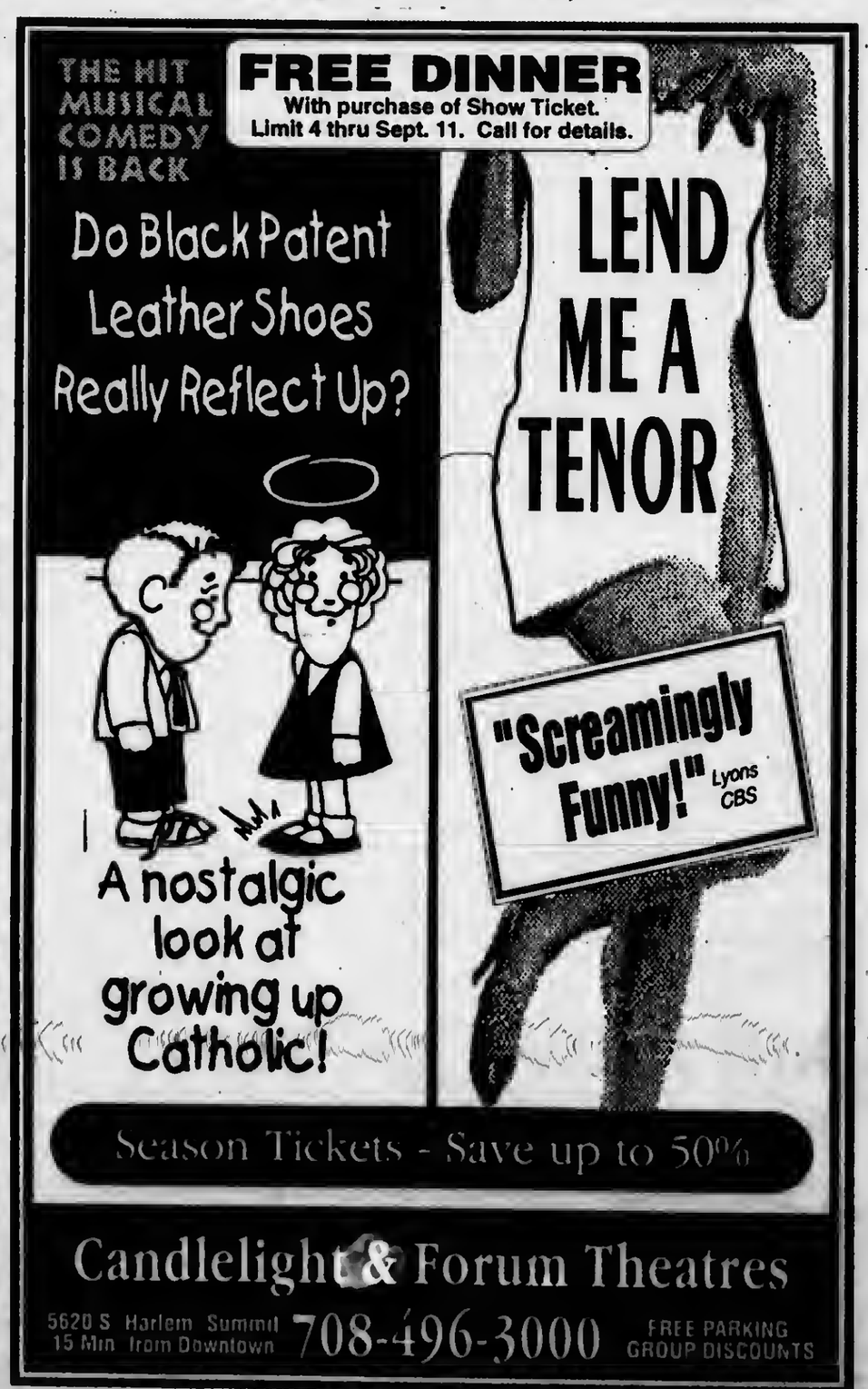

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Oak Lawn Park District News

Oak Lawn Park District Sponsors Craft Fair

The Oak Lawn Park District is holding "Art in the Park", an arts and crafts fair as part of the 50th Anniversary Labor Day Celebration, on Monday, September 5 at Centennial Park, 9400 S. Nashville.

Park District offers kids garage sale.

The Oak Lawn Park District is holding a Kids Garage Sale as part of the 50th Anniversary Labor Day Celebration, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Monday, September 5 at Centennial Park, 9400 S. Nashville. Participants suply their own table, cost is $5.00 per spot.

Park District offers Dog Obedience Classes.

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering Puppy Kindergarten classes, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m., Wednesdays, August 10 to September 21, at the Menard Center, 90th and Menard. Class covers biting, housebreaking, barking, coming when called, controlled walking and other exercises. Proof of shots required at first class meeting.

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US 12/20 95th Street Jackhammer Report

By Rick Techman

Bituminous paving of 95th Street from La-Grange Road to Central Avenue including permanent striping chould be completed by September 1 according to an Illinois Department of Transportation report.

Railroad reconstruction just west of Western Avenue, which took place in two stages beginning August 14, should also be completed by September 1 according to the IDOT report.

Traffic signal work, storm sewer replacement and curb removal and replacement between Central and Western Avenues also became primary targets by IDOT for completion by September 1.

Notice Public Forum Education Forum

By Rick Techman

Topics vital to the well being of our children and community will be targeted at an educational forum, sponsored by the Village of Oak Lawn , scheduled for Thursday, October 6 at 7 PM at Oak Lawn Community High School.

Village trustee Marjorie Ann Joy told the village board last month both state representatives Maureen Murphy and Ann Zickus as well as state candidates Nancy Stack and Kathleen Murray will participate in a panel discussion of funding of education in the southwest suburbs and related school issues.

State School Superintendent Joseph Spagnola will be the keynote speaker Joy said. She added the moderator, School District 122 Superintendent Dr. Donald Johnson, will host the panel discussion.

The mission of the summit according to Trustee Joy is to remind the public that education is everyone's business, that citizens must invest in Oak Lawn's future and it is time to commit to quality education.

The primary goal, according to Joy, is to address state funding of education reminding the public and the state that money drives education.

She said several other goals include improving the image of Oak Lawn Schools, increasing parental involvement in schools and drawing upon the wisdom of senior citizens and retirees in addressing education improvements.

An education forum flyer distributed by Trustee Joy said the panel will discuss questions submitted prior to September 15.

The flyer further stated, "Come hear what our state leaders have to say about funding in public funding in public schools in Illinois."

"We want the community to be aware and involved. Please plan to attend this very important forum. It is your children and grandchildren who are affected.

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Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up.

—Pablo Picasso

Lipinski Backs Crime Bill

By Rick Techman

President Clinton's crime bill passed Congress last week with the help of U.S. Congressman William O. Lipinski (D-3).

The bill included funding for extra law enforcement officials, prisons, drug courts, programs to combat violence against women and material from specific prevention programs proposed by seven Republican senators.

"Not enough policemen," Lipinski said and added, "not enough jail cells, not enough tough honest sentences."

"So many crimes are committed by people who are out on bail instead of behind bars where they belong because some judge has ruled you cannot put a criminal in an overcrowed prison."

Lipinski was part of a vocal group of conservative democrats who successfully fought to remove a provision that would have led to racial quotas in death sentences. That ironically led anti-death penalty democrats to oppose the original bill.

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You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.

—Norman Douglas

Oak Lawn Orioles Summer League Champs

By Rick Techman

The Oak Lawn Orioles summer collegiate baseball team and Mayor Ernie Kolb shared center stage at the village Board meeting August 23 celebrating the teams first world series championship since the team was founded in 1980 and the first world series championship for an Illinois team.

Orioles coach Richard Matyas and several team mates handed Mayor Kolb and the Village Board the North Zone Champion and collegiate World Series Champion trophys they earned.

The Mayor also received a plaque commemorating their Collegiate Summer Baseball Association Championship.

"The players are happy to represent the Village of Oak Lawn," Matyas told the board at the ceremony.

"On behalf of myself," Mayor Kolb replied, "and our board and our staff, I want to congratulate you."

"They won the championship," the Mayor explained." and I guess they swept the series."

Matyas announced at the ceremony that the founding coach of the Orioles, John Cosenza, died during the season but with dedication, devotion and focus the Orioles went on to become summer collegiate world series champs.

The Orioles have a 1994 team record of 34-7 and the team went 26-1 in the last 27 games. The team went 3-0 in the north zone to advance to the world series and 4-0 at the world series.

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Our sincere sympathy to the family of Jerry J. Vesely of Oak Lawn and Frank Wilson of Evergreen Park.

Thank you for the cards and letters sent to me for my 65th anniversary in the IBVM community.

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IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Edgar A. Guest

Somebody said that is couldn't be done,
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So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

65 year anniversary party on August 14th.

Pictures of guests and celebrant.

Photos by: Frank Soczek

Village of Bridgeview 9-1-1

Bridgeview, Illinois: The Village of Bridgeview has recently contracted with Meade Communications, Inc. to supply and implement a new communications center consisting of a CML Technologies COM-NODE radio communications system will be provided by Motorola. The system will consist of 3 console operator positions.

Upon completion of the installation and testing phase, the Village will offer all residents enhanced emergency communications. This will include the newly installed CML Technologies digital communications equipment. The new 911 center will be provided with all new custom furniture manufactured by Skaggs Telecommunications Services of Murray, Utah, and will also be equipped with a new UPS emergency power system by Best Technology.

Once on-line, residents will be able to dial 9-1-1 and be immediately connected to the police department for emergency services related to police, fire or ambulance requests. The new 9-1-1 system will offer the call-takers access to pertinent information regarding the location of the caller, as each 9-1-1 call will display the caller's name and address location on the operators screen. Should an emergency arise in which the caller cannot communicate, an immediate response could be made upon the received information.

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Bridgeview Park District on the road

The Bridgeview Park District is hosting a variety of bus trips this Fall. In district registration is currently underway. Pre-registration at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, is necessary, and proof of residency is required.

All trips are for persons 18 years and older. Buses depart from and return to The Sports Complex.

All trips are contractual programs, so people are encouraged to come in as soon as possible to register. For more information, call the Park Office at (708) 594-1818.

Untouchable Tour: On Friday, September 30th from 9:15 AM to 4:30 PM, "Southside Johnny" will hijack us for a tour of the hot spots and hit spots made famous by Chicago crime legends. We'll also take a tour of the Museum of Broadcasting, and enjoy lunch at the Haylemon restaurant in Chinatown. Fee includes deluxe motor coach transportation, admission to the Museum of Broadcasting, and luncheon package including beverages. Fees are $44/District and $49/Non-District. Registration deadline is September 4th.

Tastee Tour : On Thursday, October 6th from 8:45 AM to 4:00 PM, we'll go behind the scenes of Chicago's food industry. Through tours, demonstrations, and of course, tastings, you'll have the opportunity to explore this area from market to basket. Stops on this tour will include a bakery, a caterer, a wine shop, a meat market, and a restaurant supply house. Included in the tour is lunch at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago, one of the premier professional gourmet chef cooking schools. Fee includes deluxe motor coach transportation and luncheon package including beverages. Fees are $50/District and $55/Non-District. Registration deadline is September 22nd.

Amish Acres: Fee includes transportation on a deluxe motor coach to Nappanee, Indiana, a house and farm walking tour, a film presentation depicting Amish life in Nappanee, a horse drawn buggy ride, and a family style luncheon package including beverages. There will also be time to browse shops filled with local foods and country crafts. The trip is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, October 25th from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM. Fees are $50/District and $55 Non-District. Registration deadline is September 22nd.

Excursion Unto The Unknown: Ride a deluxe motor coach on Friday, October 21st through Chicago and the suburban areas on a psychic tour. Kaczmarek, President of the Ghost Research Society. You'll delve into the realm of the supernatural with on-the-spot examinations of some of Chicagoland's most haunted areas! This tour is 80% different from last year's, so if you went in '93, join us again for '94. Fees, which include a light snack, are $25/District and $30/Non-District. Registration deadline is October 7th.

Letter to Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Annette:

I just wanted to let you know that the last four ads that we have placed in Village View have turned out great.

The last two ads have brought in more patients then we were expecting. The ads look very professional and give us a warm feel that we were after. Your timely service and expertise in the newspaper field are a big help to us small business owners.

Today service seems to be a business skill that is badly missing and I am glad Village View is still giving great service.

So in closing I would like to thank you for all of your help in the past, and I know that the future will bring the same results. Anyone that asks I will tell them of the benefits of working with Village View Newspaper.

Sincerely,
Paul S. Lausch
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Bridgeview Village Board Taxes, Clean Water

By Rick Techman

State tax revenue shares and state sanctioned clean village water highlighted the Bridgeview Village Board meeting August 10.

More than $385,000 in sales tax shares from local business in May and more than $24,000 of motor fuel taxes returned to the Village of Bridgeview in July from Springfield according to Deputy Village Clerk Claudette Struzik.

"Bridgeview is a very stable community," Struzik said. She added Bridgeview gets a good return on their tax dollars from the state due to its successful business district composed primarily of discount stores.

She also said she's been to several village clerk meetings and learned Bridgeview leads many surrounding communities in taxes returned from the state.

Water samples taken under state supervision throughout the year show Bridgeview's water to be free of lead and copper according to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency analysis.

"All towns," Kaput said, "have to do this. It is required." He added, "IEPA is the one who requires it."

The IEPA awarded Bridgeview a reduced water monitoring requirement based on the cleanliness of the water found in periodic samples Kaput announced.

He also announced the railroad tracks on 71th Street between Harlem and Roberts Road are scheduled for a three day repair beginning September 6.

He said the street will be closed to east-west traffic and reminded the board that this is yet another tentative date he has been given by the CSX railroad for repairs.

Confusion in the CSX railroad's engineering department could be at fault for the delay according to Kaput.

"This is," Kaput stated, "the third engineer we've dealt with."

"This is the third tentative date," Kaput added. "Hopefully this is the one. It's being paid for by the CSX railroad."

Kaput explained the last repair at this crossing was done about four years ago.

Also in village board news, Trustee Robert Cusack got board support for the Goodwill Industries toy tent sale in the parking lot affronting the Harlem Corners movie theater.

He reminded the board that Goodwill is a legitimate charitable organization and the event is an organizational fundraiser.

The board passed the Goodwill request for a permit with the stipulation that Goodwill still must also get the approval of the landowners.

The tamborine entered Western music during the 1700's.

GETTING IT TOGETHER

By Pene

My lady says that she needs her space! I understand that everyone needs their time alone to contemplate whatever is necessary to complete the present or future goals and to map the actions required to obtain them. But how do you turn affection ON and OFF? When in passing isn't a hug, a kiss on the cheek, a pat on the shoulder between two people acceptable? If this is wrong, what is holding these people together, except for reproduction then we may as well as be animals.

When your lady said she needs space - how did she mean it? (What was occupying her at the moment?) Could she mean you were crowding her?. You acknowledge that everyone needs their space, but do you acknowledge that everyone is different and needs different types of space at different times...

Again, you are right, feelings can not be turned ON and OFF. Affection is there when the two of you are in the same room, and being affectionate does not mean touching in every passing between you two. Affection and closeness is always present when two individuals are together that care for each other. Is not an affectionate glance the same as touching? The over showering of affection/closeness can be overbearing at times and therefore be over crowding Making one feel ill at ease.

Another thought, do you feel you show closeness by touching her cheek, or a kiss is your way of reassuring her you are there? Is she an insecure individual and needs this attention? Or does it make you feel more secure in your relationship? Consider these two thoughts, and maybe you are crowding her with too much affection.

Just keep being your self for it is possible also that you have misunderstood what your lady meant when she said she needs her space. Also, it could be she is not accustom to the show of affection you are displaying. Give it time...

National Contempo Real Estate announces winners September 1st

Peter and Mary Kay O'Shea Ellis, owners of National Contempo Real Estate, 10945 S. Cicero Avenue recently participated in the Oak Lawn Festival. A drawing was held and the winners will soon be announced.

Pictured from left to right are 21 month old Elizabeth Bohne and Mary Kay O'Shea Ellis picking the first place winner and Elizabeth Bohne and Peter Ellis picking for the second place winner.

Peter and Mary Kay have been in business for over 15 years in the Oak Lawn area.

The name of the winners will be announced after September 1st. If you wish to contact National Contempo Real Estate, call 708-636-0101.

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Saint Xavier University's Third Annual Irishfest Celebration takes place Labor Day Weekend

Chicago— Saint Xavier University's Irishfest '94 will take place Saturday and Sunday, September 3 and 4 from 3:00 to 11:30 PM on the university campus grounds located at 3700 West 103rd Street in Chicago, Illinois. Irish entertainment, cultural offerings, refreshments, children's events, Irish import stores, a $50,000 raffle and a Gaelic Mass at 1 PM on Sunday, September 4, will highlight the weekend's activities.

A number of internationally and locally known Irish entertainers will perform on two stages from 3 to 11:30 PM on both Saturday and Sunday. Leading the musical entertainment for the weekend are world renown Irish folk musicians Liam Clancy & Robbie O'Connell, Cahal Dunne and traditional bands Barley Bree and the Makem Brothers & Brian Sullivan. In addition, attendees can enjoy a number of Irish contemporary, Celtic rock and ballad performers, including Parting Glass, The Reeks, The Willeys and more.

Raffle tickets and Irishfest admission tickets can be purchased in person, or by mail, at Saint Xavier University, Office of Institutional Advancement (A228), located at 3700 W. 103rd Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60655, or at the actual Irishfest celebration over Labor Day Weekend.

"Last year's Fest welcomed over 10,000 people," Butler added. "This year, with all the added attractions, we're planning for an even bigger celebration."

Saint Xavier University, located 3700 W. 103rd Street between Pulaski and Kedzie is easily reached by expressways (I-294, I-57, I-94) and major through streets, including Cicero. Plenty of free, lighted parking is available on the campus.

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The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8:00 PM on Friday, September 9, at the Marriott Oak Brook Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd Street, Oak Brook. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $5.00. For more information call (312)545-1515.

OL Library closed for Labor Day

The Oak Lawn Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of Labor Day.

Regular library hours resume on Tuesday, Sept. 6 including library hours for Sundays.

Regular hours are 9 AM - 9 PM, Monday - Thursday; 9 AM - 5 PM, Friday and Saurday; and 1 PM - 5 PM, Sunday.

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Reservations are not necessary for this FREE lecture on Thursday evening, September 8th, 1994 from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Oak Lawn Hilton (94th Street and Cicero Avenue).

The Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Fatima Council, # 3582, located at: 5830 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois, 60453, phone (708) 423-1116, is having a Sunday afternoon Polka-fest from 3 PM to 7 PM on September 11, 1994. Featuring the 47th Street Concertina Club Band with George Stevens, Violinist. Tickets are $7.00. There will be an open cash bar and ethic sandwiches on sale. Come enjoy a happy carefree Polka party.

Park District offers afterschool Drop In

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering an After School Drop-In Center at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, 2:45 to 5 PM, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning Sept. 12. Activities are and include billia ping pong, foosball, hockey, pop-a-s board games and o gym. For more infor tion, please call Oakv Center at 857-2200.

Norris Theatre presents Mel Torme on opening season

The Norris Culture Arts Center proudly announces the opening of its 1994-1995 season with a special appearance by superstar Mel Torme on Saturday, September 10, at 8:00 PM, at the Norris Theatre in St. Charles.

Mel Torme is a legendary figure in the music business, a true giant whose presence has been felt over most of the last four decades. He has been idolized by professionals who study his unique phrasing of every lyric, and adored by fans. His career has also extended to television variety shows, movies, even sitcoms(who can forget his hilarious regular appearances with Harry Anderson on Night Court?), but it is on recordings and the concert stage that he has earned his lasting fame.

To help celebrate the opening of another season of star-studded variety, the Norris Theatre has arranged for acclaimed comedian-magician Ken Mate to open the Show. Mate performed for the Chicago Bulls' team parties, and opened shows for headliners as diverse as Ann Jillian, The Oak Ridge Boys, Eddie Rabbitt, Lucie Arnaz, Bobby Vinton and Patty Page. The Norris Theatre is also offering the perfect nightcap to this exciting gala evening — a wine and hors d'oeuvres get-together after the show at the exclusive Herrington in Geneva. Available for an additional fee of only $10.00, the limited spaces for this get-together are sure to go quickly, and the Norris Theatre is recommending early reservations.

Tickets for the special appearance of Mel Torme with Ken Mate, which is sponsored by Harris Bank and 90.9 FM, WDCB, are only $35.00 for adults, $33.00 for children and senior citizens, and $31.00 a person for groups of ten or more. Tickets for all the shows in the Norris Theatre's 1994-1995 Season are on sale now at the Norris Box Office. The Box Office is open from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from Noon to 4:00 PM. Tickets may also be reserved on credit card by calling (708) 584-7200.

The Norris Theatre at the Dellora A. Norris Cultural Arts Center is located between Dunham and Kirk Roads, just 1/2 mile north of Route 64 (North Avenue), in St. Charles.

MEL TORME

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Saint Xavier University signs Articulation Agreement with Moraine Valley Community College

CHICAGO-Saint Xavier University President Sister Colette Mahoney and Moraine Valley Community College President Dr. Vernon Crawley sign an Articulation Agreement enabling transferring MVCC graduates a guaranteed junior status at Saint Xavier University.

Chicago—Saint Xavier University signed an Articulation Agreement with Moraine Valley Community College on Wednesday, August 10; it is the first such agreement of its kind in the history of the 148 year old Saint Xavier Institution. The agreement will ensure a smooth transfer process and guaranteed junior standing for MVCC students who have successfully completed an associate arts or science degrees.

Under this new plan, the requirements for Moraine graduates are that they maintain a 2.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, and that they take a three-hour religion course and three-hour philosophy course in addition to their degree requirements at St. Xavier. Students can major in any of the undergraduate fields of study with the exception of nursing where course work begins at the sophomore level.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our two schools to work together," said MVCC President Vernon Crawley. "Ultimately we smoothed the transition process for southwest side students and provide them an even greater opportunity to pursue higher education dreams and various career paths."

Saint Xavier University, 3700 West 103rd St., Chicago, was founded in 1846 by the Sisters of Mercy. Chartered by the State of Illinois in 1847 with the power to grant academic degrees, it ranks among the first of Illinois' colleges's and universities. Today, the University is a coeducational, multi-generation, multi-ethic, and international institution serving over 4,100 students in 35 majors and 27 graduate options.

In addition to its main Chicago Campus on the city's southwest side, the University operates an Orland Park Center; and two campuses in Europe—Paris, France and Milan, Italy,—which offer courses for the graduate MBA program.

DR. RICHARD A. YANIKOSKI

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into, the mind.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

4th Annual Operation Access Job Fair took place in Oak Lawn August 17th

Photo by Frank Soczek

Cornell R. Leslie. of Chicago seeks out Brian A. Kovack UPS employer.

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Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forgo an advantage.

—Benjamin Disraeli

Richard A. Yanikoski Named President at Saint Xavier

Chicago—Saint Xavier University announced the appointment of Dr Richard Alan Yanikoski as the University's new President. The presidental search committe's recommendation of Yanikoski was unanimously approved by Saint Xavier's Board of Trustees and the Corporation of the Sisters of Mercy, Chicago Region, on August 9th.

Dr. Yanikoski joins the Saint Xavier community with over 19 years of experience in higher education, eighteen of which were served at DePaul University of Chicago. Most recently, Dr. Yanikoski held the position of Director of the Harry F. and Elaine M. Chaddick Institute and served as Associate Professor and Director of DePaul's Public Services Graduate Program.

Other positions previously held at DePaul included Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, Evaluation Coordinator, Instructor and Mentor of DePaul's School for new learning.

Dr. Yanikoski additional professional experience includes his work as Research Assistant for Chicago's Spencer Foundation, part-time instructor for Loyola's Ph.D. program in Higher Education, and mentor for Native American Education Services College of Chicago.

Dr. Yanikoski was selected after a nationwide search attracted distinguished candidates from all regions of the country. Initiated by Saint Xavier University's Board of Trustees this past May, members of the University's administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni participated in the presidental search process. Dr. Yanikoski will succeed Sister Colette Mahoney, RSHM, who is currently serving the University as Interim President. He will begin his term late this fall.

"The University is thrilled to have such an established leader in higher education for our new President," said Board of Trustee member and Presidential Search Committee Chair Marion Faldet. "We're confident Dr. Yanikoski can lead Saint Xavier University to even higher levels of success as we head into the 21st century."

Oak Lawn Trustee Holesha receives Lieb School recognition award

Photo by Frank Soczek

Illinois PTA presented Cy Holesha with a Lieb PTA 1993/94 Book of Recognition Award. The Book of Recognition Award was called the Council Hall of Fame Award and is presented to an individual who has served both the outside community as well as the service to children of Lieb School.

Cy Holesha has been solely instrumental in having cable installed at Lieb School thereby giving the students in Oak Lawn and Bridgeview the opportunity to benefit by educational programing that was unavailable because of location and prohibitive cost of installation. He also was instrumental in providing an additional crossing guard and installation of a sidewalk for the safety of children.

Cy Holesha's community service includes a reader at church, civilian watch for traffic offenders, and offering his services as trustee in the 1st District. He can be contacted by calling Oak Lawn Village Hall at 708-636-4400

Park District offers "School's Out Club" after school

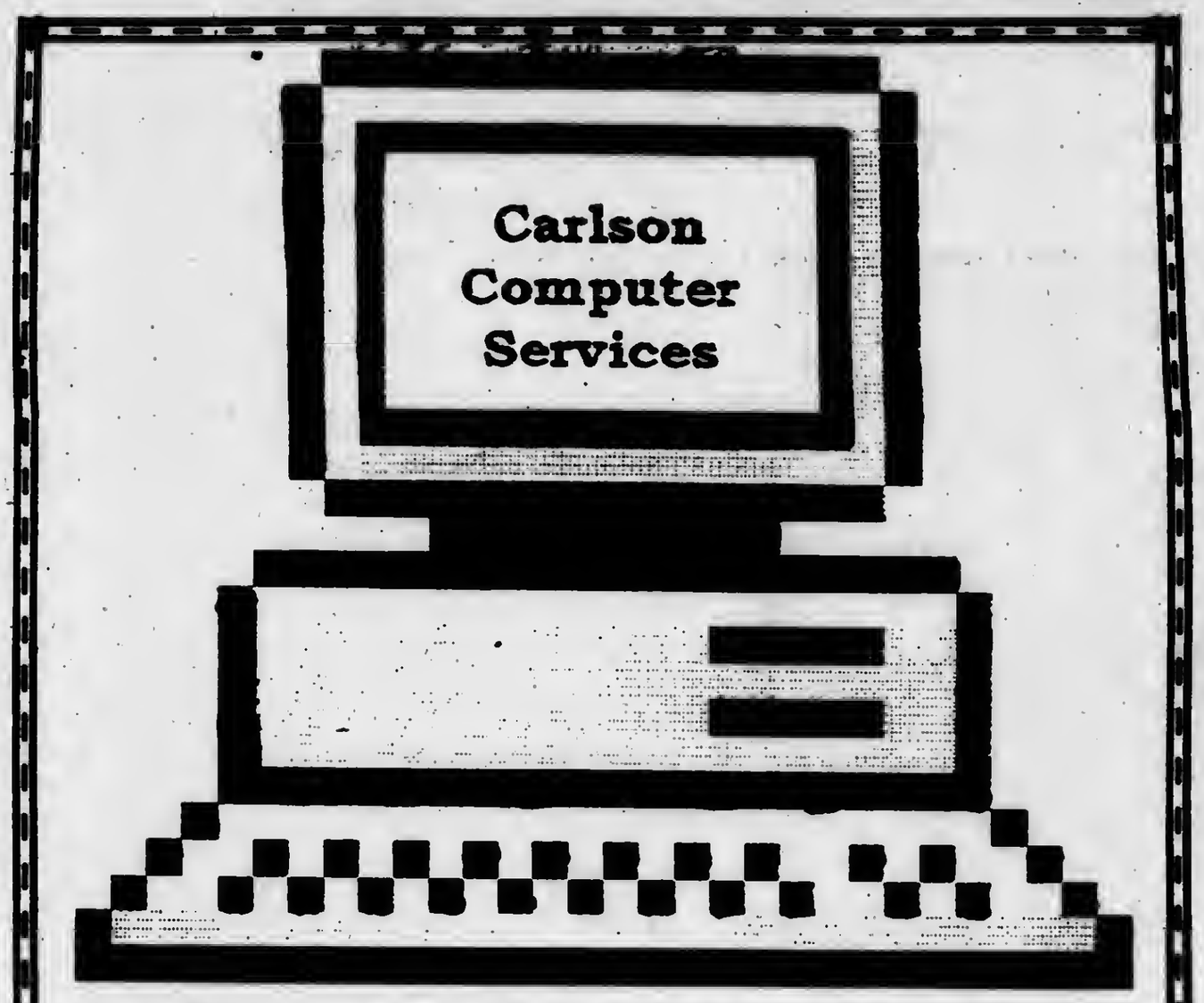
The Oak Lawn Park District, through a cooperative effort with local school districts 122, 123 and 125, is offering "School's Out Club", an afterschool recreation program for children in Kindergarten through 6th Grades, held at participating Oak Lawn schools. The Oak Lawn Parks Foundation is underwriting this program with a grant, Schools participating include Columbus Manor, Covington, Kolmar, Sward, Hannum and Lawn Manor.

Programs at Columbus Manor include "Study Buddies," 3 to 4 PM, Mondays and Wednesdays, older students and adults guide students with their work, "Nature Fun," 3 to 4 PM, Fridays, focuses on students getting in touch with the natural world and learning about their community and "Arts & Crafts," 3 to 4 PM, Thursdays.

Programs at Columbus Manor include " Homework Help," 3 to 4 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and "Arts & Craft," 2:30 to 3:30 PM, Mondays. Covington will host "Study Buddies," 2:30 to 3:30 PM, Mondays, "Cooking for Kids," 3:30 to 4:30 PM, Fridays, " Dramatic Kid," 3:30 to 4:30 PM, Mondays and Fridays and "Arts & Crafts," 3:30 to 4:40 PM, Wednesdays.

Lawn Manor is hosting the Camp Fire Program, two sessions entitled "Count on me kids," 2:45 to 4:14 PM, for students in K-2nd Grades and "I'm Peer Proof," 4:15 to 5:45, for students in 4th-6th Grades. These sessions, held on Mondays, are designed to help children feel good about themselves and teaches techniques on how to handle threats to their safety and security and how to be responsible for their own actions. "Arts & Crafts," will also be offered at Lawn Manor School, 2:45 to 3:45 PM, Wednesdays.

Sward will host "Primary Drama," for students in K-3rd grades, 3:30 to 4:30 PM. Tuesdays, "Drama," for students in 4th-6th



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Reference Head Annual Report to Library Board

There has been a decrease over the past year in the number of reference questions asked at the Oak Lawn Public Library reference desk according to William Goodfellow, head of the department. "Instead of a question every 2.1 minutes as it was in 1993, it is 2.6 in 1994," Goodfellow noted in his annual report to the library board of trustees, Aug. 16. He indicated that there were 62,061 reference questions, 43,183 directional questions and 460 data base searches.

Goodfellow reported that the department is making an effort to eliminate staff as an "unnecessary" middleman. To accomplish this and still provide an excellent quality of service, the department staff has been reorganized to provide more flexibility and more in-depth service to patrons. In addition, staff members have been developing more handouts and bibliographies to answer the most frequently asked questions. A CD-ROM network is being established which will give the public access to a variety of directories which staff had to handle previously. Five locally-generated reference tools have been converted to an on-line format which allows students to use them on their own. Goodfellow added that if done right, there is no reason why a library cannot be as self-serve as a K-Mart.

The reference staff also is sharing some of its handouts with related Oak Lawn businesses. Through specific mailings the library hopes to make them aware of what is available for them or their customers at the library.

Future plans include visits to local high school libraries to establish a cooperative arrangement whereby assignment alerts could be forwarded to the Oak Lawn Library so preparations could be made to meet the need and the demand.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $36,999 for library materials; $16,586 for general operations; and $151,402 for personnel.

The board meets at 7:30 PM on the third Tuesday of each month in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) Board members are Lois Gasteyer, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Bob Honkisz, secretary; Joann Buschbach, treasurer; and Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert K. Thompson, trustees.

News Of Local Servicemen

Marine Lance Cpl. Adam C. Pochocki, son of Garth C. and Dorothy G. Pochocki of 6274 W. 93rd St., Oak Lawn, IL., was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1993.

Navy Seaman Recruit Alexander Gonzalez, son of Juan Gonzalez of 9107 S. 55th Court, Oak Lawn, IL., recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course.

He joined the Navy in March 1994.

Navy Seaman Recruit Herman H. McAdams, son of Catherine and Herman H. McAdams Sr. of 8927 S. Melvina, Oak Lawn, IL., recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

Australian meets with MWRD commissioner

Pictured left to right: Rob Skinner, Water Service of Melbourne, Australia; Commissioner Harry "Bus" Yourell. M.W.R.D.

Rob Skinner, of the Water Service of Melbourne, Australia, was escorted by Commissioner Harry "Bus" Yourell to the various facilities of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

Skinner and his Australian delegation of wastewater specialists are touring the United States wastewater treatment agencies researching effective methods to treat waste - water in their Melbourne facilities.

MVCC News

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If you're an alumni of Moraine Valley Community College and would be willing to share information with college students about potential careers, then Moraine Valley's new Career Mentorship Program could benefit from your expertise.

The purpose of this new program is to link a student at the college with a professional who is currently working in a career that is of interest to the student. Through this program, students at the college will acquire valuable information as part of the decision-making phase in the career development process.

Mentors, alumni of the college, are community members and will share information with students through a personal interview, a tour of the job site, and/or panel presentations.

A career mentorship director will be published and will include information on mentors, such as places of employment and brief descriptions of job functions.

Mentors will participate in a brief orientation program on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 PM in the College Center, Moraine Room 2, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Mentors will also complete an evaluation form after each interview.

(Left to right: Ethelyn "Boe" Granzow, newly elected President of I.A.A.I., and Richard Johnson, past president Chicago chapter I.A.A.I.)

Spouse becomes president

Richard Johnson, Past President Chicago Chapter of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois congratulates newly elected I.A.A.I. State President Ethelyn "Boe" Granzow.

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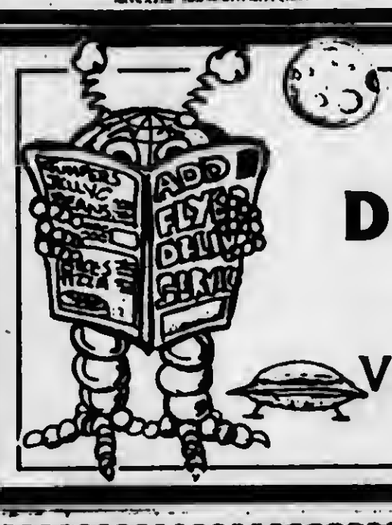

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Stickney North Clinic Health Care Compensation

By Rick Techman

Improvements in compensation and benefits for health care workers progressed following several decisions made by the Stickney Township board at their August 30 meeting at the north clinic.

When the point was raised during the meeting of adding needed employees to the township's home health care force, Township Supervisor Louis Viverito raised the point of equitable wages and benefits for workers.

According to Viverito, the present starting wage for a home health care worker of $5.75 an hour was substandard based on an industry wide level.

The health care positions in question involve women of all ages providing light housekeeping, cleaning, meals, vacuuming, personal hygiene and other minor household chores for disabled senior citizens still able to live independently in the community.

Township Administrator Bob Peters said the township's view of this title 20 federal program is an attempt to allow the senior citizens to stay in their own home.

He said, "We're basically the last resource to provide a very genuine service or method of maintenance in the home."

The board addressed this work situation as a form of community service and determined through information on hand that most government workers in this field actually start at a slightly lower wage.

Viverito continued to show an interest in addressing equitable compensation for Stickney health care workers. Peters assured the board that all workers who reach twenty hours or more of work each week are entitled to a benefit package that includes insurance.

Peters also assured the board that the openings announced at the meeting were made possible by both resignations of present employees and increased workloads. He also said all home health care workers receive training and are supervised by a licensed nurse.

"It, " he added, "is not a revolving door of new faces."

OL Park charges children to sell used toys

Frank Soczek

On a cloudy and overcast Labor Day holiday, bright and colorful treasures of Christmases and birthdays past were lovingly arranged on folding tables, with the hope of finding new owners to share in their enduring magic.

As part of the 50th Anniversary celebration sponsored by the Oak Lawn Park District, young participants in the *Kid's Garage Sale* were required to pay a Five Dollar fee to sell their no longer used toys, games and sports cards during the festivities.

The concept of having such an activity on a *kid's level* is indeed admirable. The excitement generated by the dozen or so tables overflowing with *toys and games* was certainly a hit with the kids (and no doubt parents as well!) thanks to the absence of the everpresent *VISA* card machine; pockets were emptied of spare change as "new" acquisitions changed hands at a very modest cost.

Considering the nickel and quarter price tags on many of the items, some of the kids no doubt lost money on their venture. This is regrettable, since the Park District did not *have* to charge a Five Dollar fee; according to information published in section 3 of the Park District budget, *"The estimated fund balance to be on hand at the end of the fiscal year is $2,234,705.00"*

No, this is not a typographical error--the district governing body used the fees obtained from selling *kid's toys* to enrich a budget with a *multi-million dollar* surplus.

Surely there must be another way to demonstrate fiscal responsibility to our children without involving a well-loved teddy bear, a box of Star Wars figures and heaven forbid, *Barney!*

Please call your local comissioner and ask why.....For our *kid's* sake.....

Southside Business Network holds breakfast in Orland Park

September 30th will mark a very special occasion for the Southside Business Network. It will be their 5th Annual breakfast open to all businesses.

Friday, September 30, at 8:00 AM, Southside Business Network will sponsor a family style breakfast at Orland Chateau 14500 S. LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, hash browns, ham, pork sausages, hot rolls, coffee cake or fruit cup and juice. There will be a raffle. Gifts include Braided rug from Rick Warman Carpet Fair in Posen, and certificate for two to see Will Rogers Follies at the Candlelight Theatre.

The speaker is Grace K. Morris, M.A., president of Astro Economics, Inc., and its division Company Profile, a timing and advisory service for businesses. She has two offices, one in Oak Brook and one in Oak Lawn. She is the author of "Stocks that will outperform the market" and "Working with businesses." Ms. Morris's speech will be "Money Making Trends."

Tickets can be obtained by contacting Annette Dixon in care of this newspaper at 636-4331 EXT 22 or 423-9754.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

A topic close to my heart will be a topic regarding the cease fire in Northern Ireland declared by the IRA.

One understanding of a cease fire is that regardless of injury, death, resentment and past atrocities, the cease firing will continue to exist. Does that mean that the current killings from the Protestant offsprings of paramilitary groups can continue and no retaliations from the IRA or subgroups will take place?

Well I hope this would be the case but as a skeptic, I doubt that it will occur. The Derry Journal concludes that cease firing will be a permanent status and now it is up to the British Government to request a dismissal of all military convoys and civilians in Northern Ireland for the establishment of a peaceful status in that sector since 1969.

Surely we know England is losing money having troops in Northern Ireland just as we know Northern Ireland is indeed dependent on England for a substantial amount of funding for stability of their economy.

Questions will follow in the future for an independent Northern Ireland! The United States will be smart if we continue to support the Republic and continue the encouragement for a successful Northern Ireland!

Kidscures

KIDS" CURES official "Kickoff" on June 28th was a smashing success, raising over $30,000 to fight the deadliest childhood genetic diseases.

After the tragic death of their daughter in April, Edward & Anna McElroy of Oak Brook formed KIDS' CURES and quickly put together their first benefit.

The KIDS' CURES mission is to cure the leading genetic killers of children by supporting medical research and to offer emotional support to those faced with such a deadly disease in their family. We will start with Spinal Muscular Atrophy (SMA) and other leading genetic childhood diseases.

When our medical advisory board guides us in the distribution of KIDS' CURES funds, we will inform you of the specific research your dollars support. Please call us with questions or comments at any time!

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"There's no greater, desperate sense of urgency, than that of a parent trying to save their dying child." Time very rapidly ran out for Emily, but she was part of the monumental first step towards curing SMA. Funds are so desperately needed to keep the research momentum going.

In her very short time on this earth, Emily inspired so many people to really make a difference in the lives of others. KIDS' CURES is absolutely devoted to its mission of abolishing the senseless loss of young lives to such deadly genetic diseases.

For more information or to make a donation: KIDS' CURES 33 Robin Hood Ranch, Oak Brook, IL. 60521.

Dennehy's Corner

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Mary Ellen, IBVM

WHAT IS GOOD
John Boyle O'Reilly

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.

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Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, said the seer;—

Spake my heart full sadly;
"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."

Happy birthday to the following: Sept. 15, Catherine Wiest; Sept. 17, WM. Sellfert, Joseph Statura; Sept. 18, Ann Menellis; Sept. 19, Helen Cultra; Sept. 20, Mary White, Elenor Castellani, Judith Lyons, Maggie Tuzik; Sept. 23, Margret Mucharski; Sept. 24, Dell Winterfield, Eileen Kerlin; Sept. 28, Daniel Ryan; Sept. 30, Ann Proctor.

Belated happy birthday wishes to: Betsy Eileen Minor, Sept. 10.

Oak Lawn Library News

Piano with John Toner featuring popular and familiar music standards will be presented at 2 PM Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) The program is presented by the Friends of the Library as part of its Sunday with Friends Series.

Cities and Towns of Illinois Travelog at Library: Cities and Towns of Illinois is the next travelog to be presented at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 7 PM Tuesday, Sept. 27. John Lynn will bring his slides and his enthusiastic narration when he takes the audience on a special tour of the charms, traditions and personalities of the cities and towns of Illinois.

The program will be held in the lower level meeting room of the Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For additonal information, contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

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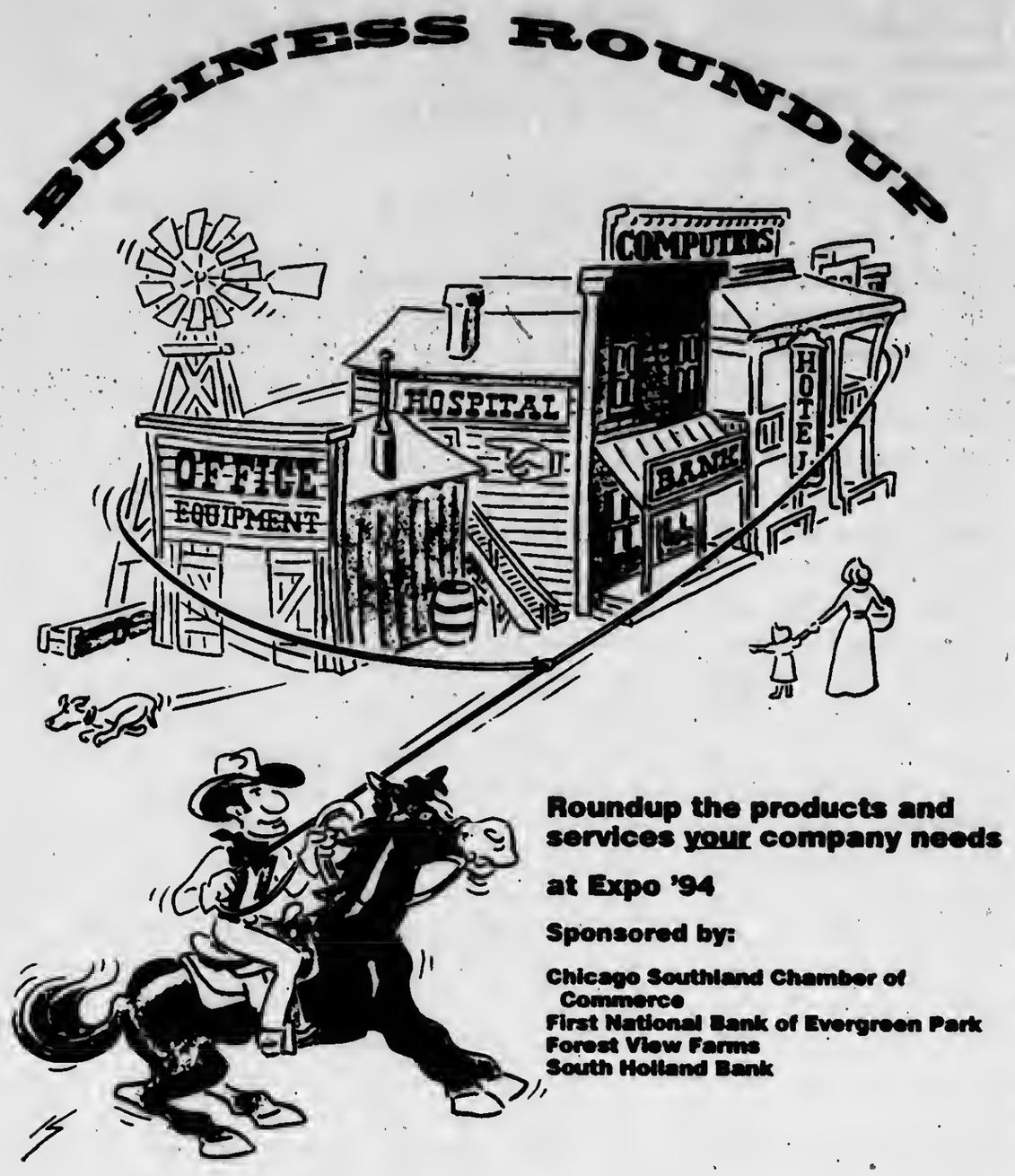
Chicagoland Singles Dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8:00 PM on Friday, September 30, at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare Ballroom, 6501 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $5.00. For more information call (312) 545-1515. The Chicagoland Singles Association is a non-profit organization.

50th anniversary OL Park District presented dog show on Labor Day



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Cholesterol: Getting to the heart of the matter

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If your total blood cholesterol reading is high, your physician may order a diagnostic test to learn about its compostion. There are actually two types of cholesterol, both carried through the blood vessels by lipoproteins. Low-density lipoproteins (LDL) that deposit cholesterol in the walls of the blood vessels are harmful. High-density lipoproteins (HDL) clear cholesterol out of the blood system and are beneficial.

"Some people have elevated blood cholesterol levels due to genetic factors but usually this is only one out of 500 cases. But most of us can control our cholesterol through a combination of diet and exercise which should be the first step taken to reduce elevated levels of cholesterol," concluded Allocco.

St. Francis Hospital & Health Center's new eight-week Cholesterol Reduction Program teaches you how to control your cholesterol levels and prevent heart disease through a common-sense approach to food. To register for a free orientation, call (708) 597-2000, Ext. 5735.

St. Francis Hospital & Health Center is a member of the SSM Health Care System, one of the largest Catholic health care systems in the country.

The first opera, it's believed, was *Daphne* composed by Jacopo Peri of Italy in 1597.

SAINT XAVIER UNIVERSITY AWARDS FINAL IRISHFEST EARLYBIRD RAFFLE

Chicago---$2,000 was recently awarded to the Ryan family, including Sue Surane of Tinley Park, Frank Schuch and Dolores Buckley of Oak Lawn, and Loretta and Tim Lia of Chicago, as the final early bird raffle ticket winners in the Saint Xavier University "Bit O' Green Raffle" for IrishFest '94. Pictured are (left to right) Ann Cherry, SXU's IrishFest Co-Director, with Loretta Lia, Frank Schuch and Dolores Buckley.

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GETTING IT TOGETHER

By Pene

Darby and I were married for several years and had two children. We were separated for a short time and while we were separated, Darby had a baby by another man. I love Darby, so when we got back together, I accepted this child as my own. However, now a divorce is on the horizon, and if this divorce goes through, I do not think I should have to pay child support for this child, is there anything I can do to prove that this child is not mine? Then the natural father can pay support for this child.

Since divorce is near, it would be logical that your attorney would request a DNA testing, to prove that you are not the father of this child.

Other questions arise: Does the legal father dispute that he is the father? Is your wife still seeing the father of this child? Do you plan on still accepting this child once you are divorced, especially, when you have visitation with your own children, will you include this child with your activities?

If your attorney requests a DNA testing, since this is an issue, DNA can prove almost beyond a doubt if you are or are not the father of this child. To prove who the father is, would involve his cooperation, is he willing to submit to this testing?

So to answer your question, I must hand it back to you and our legal system.

Media—Ambulance Chasers?

By Dolores Woods

I don't know how others feel but I'm sure perplexed at the most recent media "health reports" on political candidates, elected officials and celebrity figures.

I would say that this trend began with President Reagan's colon and has spiraled down hill non-stop. We all learned about how a colonoscopy is performed and even watched as cameras traveled through an actual colon. Most of this scenic view came during the dinner hour, I might add. How much more fun can the media provide us as we dine?

Of course, we all expected to hear of the governor's medical crisis, but it has been going too far. Cameras were set up outside his hospital window and at the doors of the hospital where anyone who knew him was stopped for a comment. At the same time we learned of the Governor's condition, we were treated to other candidates—not even elected officail's — hysterectomises and lumpectomies. Is this all necessary?

Most recently we even traveled the road to the hospital where they took O.J. Simpson for his lymph gland biopsy. How is any of this any business of mine or any other American? If you remember, the first reports of O.J. condition were reported on the early news as "hemorrhoids!" Not only did they have the wrong symptoms, but they had the wrong part of the body.

I surely don't blame any of the candidates or elected officals, in fact, I'm sure they would rather have their privacy on medical matters such as these.

I'm not a prude but I still feel embarrassed when my sons are treated to commericals about feminine hygiene products, I can remember when yeast was a product used to raise dough, now it's a private infection females get that is publicized on the air waves!

I think it's nice to know when someone you care about is having medical problems, because you can send cards and possibly offer your assistance should they need it, but all of this invasion of privacy embarrasses, especially on a slow news day.

United Way begins $94 million campaign

The United Way/Crusade of Mercy on Thursday kicked off its 1994 Step Up and Be Counted, Caring Counts campaign to raise $94.3 million, highlighting the help it has given Chicago-area residents in past years.

United Way of Chicago and United Way of Suburban Chicago help fund more than 450 health and human service agencies that serve 2.5 million people annually.

Making changes in individual lives is the reason why (United Way) is doing what it does," campaign chairman James Kuckley said. "We have to feel the community and commitment in this campaign. United Way makes a difference."

A volunteer organization, United Way is considered one of the country's most effective charities. About 89 cents of every dollar collected is used for administrative costs and fundraising.

New children- and adult-sized shoes, boots, socks and slippers were collected at the kickoff and will be distributed to United Way-supported agencies. Contributors included are John & Rose Stella, Theresa & Richard Swanson.

Sears and Brunswick Recreational Centers contributed more than 400 pairs of new shoes, and Morton International and GATX Corporation employees also are operating shoe drives.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ms. Dixon:

Thank you very much for sending me the copy of your August 1 edition containing a story on my winning the 1994 St. Rita High School "Teacher of the Year" award.

I was not even aware that the school's Publicity Director had sent out a story, I was very surprised and grateful to see it had been published in your paper, and just as surprised to see the copy of the press release sent to you by the school about my award.

It is very generous of you to print it and I thank you for doing so, as well as for your thoughtfulness in sending a copy of the press release and of the newspaper itself.

Best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Gratefully yours,

Dr. Michael Kisicki
St. Rita High School

Mt. Greenwood restaurant opening

Frank Soczek

A popular Southside dining institution celebrates life anew this week (with a Gaelic-inspired incarnation) as **Kate O'Learys.**

Housed in the former *Louise's* Restaurant at 10335 S. Pulaski in Chicago, the new proprietor Wayne Baxtrom plans to bring *A Taste of Old Chicago* to the local restaurant purview.

Following the premise that good food and entertainment are inseparable elements of a fine dining experience, a diverse mixture of Irish Folk, Big Band and Oldies sounds make up the eclectic mix of *live* music performed during the week.

With a warm, Dixieland style, *Right Of Way* featuring Gordon Wallin, Dennis Natarelli and John Trimmel rarely saw the tiny dance floor empty as they masterfully transcended several musical generations with a vibrant, upbeat presentation.

The dining menu has a number of modestly priced selections that will make the the local drive-in joint consider hiring an advertising agency! The *Blackened Prime Rib Salad* with onion, tomato, broccoli cucumber, and served on a bed of lettuce, topped with julienne strips of blackened prime rib...and served with a half-loaf of crisp bread and butter...is priced at $5.95!

The O'Leary House Specialty is an 8 oz Black Angus sirloin, marinated in Jameson Irish Whiskey and herbs and priced at $10.95.

Numerous prime rib, seafood, chicken and pasta selections are also available, along with a complete sandwich and pizza menu.

The *Soon to be famous* cheesecake (sugar free available) or Strawberry (albeit frozen) shortcake, along with a hot cup of coffee will add a fitting finish to a most pleasurable dining experience.

TOWARD A SECURE RETIREMENT
UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL SECURITY & MEDICARE

A Short Look At Long-Term Care Insurance

By Martha A. McSteen
President
The National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

(NAPS)—Medicare does not protect seniors against the costs of long-term care. It covers only skilled care or about five percent of all nursing home costs. Nursing home stays cost about $35,000 a year and home care about half that.

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Many people choose to purchase private long-term care insurance. About 2.6 million policies have been sold by more than 130 companies. These policies typically offer a set dollar amount per day for care.

Currently, such insurance products are loosely regulated by the states. Several proposals have been introduced in Congress requiring federal standards for long-term care insurance policies. These would standardize coverage terms for ease in comparing policies; limit waiting periods for preexisting conditions to a one-time only maximum six months; protect against certain sales practices; eliminate a requirement for prior hospitalization before benefits are paid; limit sales commissions; require policies to contain non-forfeiture benefits; require additional funding for counseling and establish sanctions of up to $25,000 for violation of federal standards.

The National Committee supports such standards. Consumers need simplification of policy language to make comparisons easier and they need better access to insurance counseling.

You can learn more about issues of special concern to older Americans including Social Security and Medicare, by joining the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, an organization devoted to improving retirement income and health care. Free brochures about the organization and a copy of its magazine are available by writing to: National Committee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Martha A. McSteen is President of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, the nation's second largest senior advocacy group. She spent 39 years with the Social Security Administration, rising from claims representtive to acting Commissioner. As one of the ten original Regional Medicare Administrators, Mrs. McSteen has an understanding of Medicare unique in the nation.

TOWARD A SECURE RETIREMENT
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On Nurses And Nursing Homes

By Martha A. McSteen
President
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(NAPS)—Quality care for people in nursing homes depends to a great degree on the adequacy of nurses and nurse aides. Yet current law is vague and inadequate on the subject of staffing. For Medicaid recipients, all the licensed nurse requirements can be waived by the states.

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A National Committee study showed that in 1988, U.S. nursing homes collectively needed to hire more than 35,800 additional registered nurses, 27,000 licensed practical nurses and 205,000 nurse aides to meet a modest minimum staffing standard chosen by long-term care experts.

The National Committee supports higher federal minimum staffing standards in nursing homes. Nursing home residents are very vulnerable and dependent on others to protect their rights. Adequate staffing should allow nurses to meet requirements of the law:

- Care that achieves the highest practicable mental, physical and psycho-social well being for each resident.
- No use of restraints or behavior-altering drugs unless all reasonable alternatives have been tried and a physician determines there is a documented urgent need.
- A plan of care for each resident built on a detailed assessment of needs and coordinated by a registered nurse.
- Nurse aides with a minimum of 75 hours of training and/or who have passed a state-certified competency test. Trainees may provide only the services they have demonstrated competence in and only under supervision.

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Senior Book Review

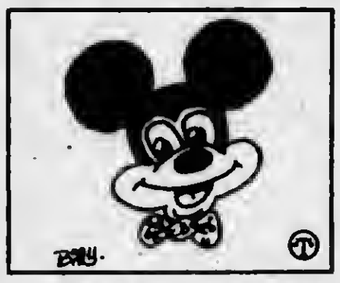
Get Your Share

(NAPS)—A new low-cost 80 page guidebook helps older Americans who were born in the "Notch Years."

A new guidebook can help Notch Victims get the money they deserve.

For 17 years, senior citizens born between 1917 and 1926 have received smaller Social Security checks than others. Now, the U.S. Government has set up a Commission on Notch Reform.

The Notch Victims Handbook, published by The Senior Exchange, Inc., explains the situation and helps readers confirm if they qualify as Notch Victims, learn what victims can do to get a fair deal from Social Security and see what the government is doing about reform. The book comes with a free pamphlet on the U.S. Commission. Seniors or house-bound persons may order by mail at the discount price of $3.95 plus $1 shipping and handling from: Book Offer, THE SENIOR EXCHANGE, INC., Box 1010, Madison, VA 22727-1010.



The cartoon and music classic *Fantasia*, wins Walt Disney a special Academy Award.

HOW COMPANIES IN TROUBLE GOT THERE

(NAPS)—When Mark Barer decided to start his own company, all he could see were visions of dollars and tropical holidays dancing in his head. With a solid business idea and a hefty bank account, he began his dream. But one year later, Mark realized his dream had started to fade.

"I started with a solid $100,000 but the next thing I knew I was asking for a loan," he says. "My product was selling enough to cover what I had thought were the costs and customers seemed pleased. I just didn't understand why I didn't have enough money to survive."

Unfortunately, Mark's experience is not unusual. Although recent studies show the failure rate of small businesses is declining, three out of five still fail within the first five years.

According to Dun and Bradstreet, the leading reasons for business failure are economic and finance. For example, burdensome debt usually means poor financial planning; insufficient profits often indicate not that the product was poor, but that money was not collected from clients efficiently.

But the news isn't all bad. Unlike most factors, financial planning is the one area in which business owners can take control.

Lisa Zuffi, of the Small Business Administration, says many people she sees have solid business ideas and business knowledge, but their weak link is financial planning for their small business.

"The best immediate advice I can give to these companies is to computerize your bookkeeping. There are several software programs that allow you to keep your small business finances under control, by

keeping track of invoices, check writing, bank accounts and by generating reports on all aspects of your business. And there are one or two that don't require a knowledge of accounting jargon," she says.

"Until I put my small business finances on QuickBooks, I didn't know where my money was going," says Kent Meschke, owner of Meschke Poultry and Feed Mill in Minnesota. "Now we can track our expenses by categories and at any time I can pull up a graph or report of where I spent my money last month and compare that to my present budget."

Virginia Hoffman says she is not a bookkeeper or a computer expert, but she has been successful at gaining control of her small business finances. "I used to hate working on my finances, but QuickBooks is so easy to use. Now I pay my bills and create customized invoices in half the time it takes by hand."

Another source of relief is the Small Business Administration (SBA) which offers free counseling to small businesses, through such groups as SBDC and SCORE. To locate the office near you call 1-800-8ASK-SBA.

In the meantime you can check your knowledge of business failures and the habits of small businesses with this quiz.

Business Failure Quiz

1. Who is credited with all of the nation's net new jobs—5.9 million—from 1987 to 1992? (a) large corporations (b) small businesses (c) the President (d) headhunters

2. In 1993, how many small businesses with less than 20 employees were in the United States? (a) 2 million (b) 4 million (c) 10 million (d) 19 million

3. The states where the most failed businesses occurred were: (a) New York, California (b) Texas, Oregon (c) New Hamp-shire, Arizona (d) California, Georgia

4. The leading cause(s) of small business failure: (a) inability to keep accurate and current financial records (b) inability to detect early signals of trouble and implement strategies to head them off (c) serious mistakes or miscalculations about the business (d) not collecting on delinquent accounts (e) all of the above.

5. The percentage of small businesses in which the owner, president or partner is responsible for day-to-day bookkeeping. (a) 25% (b) 45% (c) 66% (d) 74%

6. The percentage of small business owners that understand double-entry accounting methodology. (a) 10% (b) 20% (c) 66% (d) 40%

7. The number-one selling accounting software package in the United States and Canada (a) Microsoft Profit (b) Intuit's QuickBooks (c) Peachtree Accounting (d) Intuit's Quicken.

ANSWERS:

1. b. Small businesses created all these jobs. 2. d. Roughly 19 million. 3. d. California, Georgia. Arizona and New Hampshire come in third and fourth. 4. e. All of these factors fall under the category of financial and economic mistakes. 5. d. A 1994 study by Intuit found that in most small businesses, the owner, partner or president is also the accountant. This shows the need for an easy computerized software package that allows you to spend less time on bookkeeping and more time on your business. 6. c. Only 2/3 of small business owners understand accounting mumbo-jumbo, yet products like Peachtree and Microsoft Profit rely on debits and credits and double entry accounting in their programs. 7. b. QuickBooks is the number one selling small business accounting software package and Quicken is the number one selling personal finance package.

1941: What A Year It Was!

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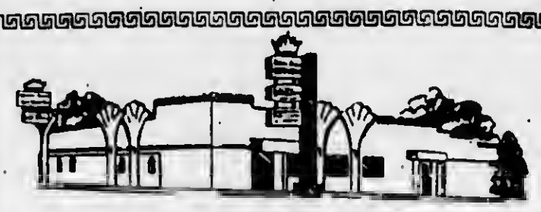
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(NAPS)—As American as pecan pie?

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Fact is, the pecan pie is more than just a dessert. It's an institution.

There are probably as many recipes for this all-American favorite as there are pecan pie bakers. The following recipe, developed for the nation's pecan growers, certainly ranks among the best ever. And the easiest.

With just one bowl needed for preparation, you won't be spending a lot of time cleaning up the kitchen—just enjoying the rich custard that floats a crowd of crunchy pecans above a melt-in-your-mouth crust. Serve it warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, and you've got an American institution at its finest.

For more recipes featuring one of America's favorite nuts, send a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to Pecans, The Thacker Group, 1008 Second Street, Old Sacramento, CA 95814.

Best-Ever Pecan Pie A La Mode

- **1 (9-inch) pastry shell, unbaked**
- **1 cup pecans, chopped**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt**
- **1 cup light corn syrup**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **3 eggs**
- **3 tablespoons butter or margarine**

Line pastry shell with pecans; set aside. Blend sugar, salt, corn syrup and vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time, mixing well. Pour mixture over pecans and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Serve warm with scoop of French vanilla ice cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

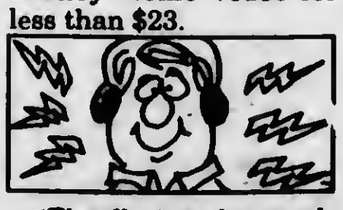
Entertainment News and Notes

A "Brave Little Toaster" To Warm Your Heart

(NAPS)—Getting a big round of applause from parents and their youngsters is an animated musical tale about the adventures of a courageous toaster and his household appliance friends. *The Brave Little Toaster* is the winner of the prestigious Parent's Choice Award.

A tale of loyalty and courage, the superbly animated film follows the adventures of five electrical appliances who set off with a host of other household items to find their beloved owner who mysteriously disappeared. The Emmy-nominated film features the voice talents of Jon Lovitz and Phil Hartman.

The full-length feature, a rare combination of sly wit, excellent animation and strong story is available from Walt Disney Home Video for less than $23.



The first major work of electronic music was *Poeme Electronique*, by Edgard Varèse in 1958.

Kitchen Korner

A Quick But Luscious Lunch For Fall

A Waldorf chicken sandwich made with canned meat is almost as easy to create as it is delicious.

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Waldorf Chicken Sandwich

1 can (4 1/4 ounces) UNDERWOOD Chunky Chicken Spread
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 medium apple, finely chopped
2 tablespoons raisins
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
6 slices whole grain bread

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well.

Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on whole grain bread. Makes 3 servings.

Free Recipe Flyer

For additional recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to: UNDERWOOD Recipes-F, Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 66718, St. Louis, MO 63166-6718.

BUDGET STRETCHING TRAVEL IDEAS

Budget Accommodations For Travelers

(NAPS)—Travelers on an economy budget can experience the Korean lifestyle by staying in a traditional yogwan or private home.

The special **yogwan** and homestay programs were organized by **Korea National Tourism Corporation** in response to current consumer trends emphasizing budget travel.

Korean culture emphasizes a warm welcome and cordial hospitality for visitors. A yogwan stay or homestay are ideal ways to experience Korean hospitality at a personalized level. For example, it's customary to leave shoes at the door.

Yogwan is a small Korean inn with under 100 rooms. Yogwan guests can choose Korean style or Western style rooms. A Korean style room includes a traditional mattress and quilt for sleeping on the floor. A Western style room includes a regular bed with mattress and box springs.

Yogwan rooms are furnished with color television, telephone and private bath. Yogwan room rates range from approximately $20 to $40 per night.

Booking information: Yogwan are listed in an accommodations guide available from Korea National Tourism

Corporation. Travelers should contact the yogwan directly.

The **homestay** program, with **500 homes** in Korea's major cities and small country towns, is an opportunity to meet Korean families in a traditional setting.

Homestay room rates are approximately $25 for a single traveler. The double occupancy room rate is approximately $30. The family room rate is approximately $40 for two adults and one child age six to 12. Homestay rates include breakfast.

Booking information: The new accommodations guide includes a reservation form for the homestay program. The form should be submitted to a regional office of Korea National Tourism Corporation at least one month in advance of the visit.

The accommodations brochure and detailed travel information are available from **Korea National Tourism Corporation at 3435 Wilshire Bl., Ste. 350, Los Angeles, CA 90010.**

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NEWS FOR VETERANS

Letters To Washington Can Help Get You The Health Benefits You Deserve

(NAPS)—How will health care reform affect America's veterans? Writing your legislators could help ensure that you or a loved one will get affordable, quality medical care whenever it's needed, say the members of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Health care reform should include a true commitment to funding for the VA health care system, many believe.

While the Administration's health care plan seems to address many concerns of veterans, it is offered only as a package deal, forcing veterans to involve themselves in the non-veteran side of the health care debate. VFW is fighting to remain focused on the concerns of veterans.

If saving and preserving the Veterans Administration (VA) system is truly the goal of Congress and the Administration, VFW members ask, why has the government refused to support VFW's proposal of proceeding with VA health care eligibility reform independent of any national health care plan? Even with the installation of a national health care system in mind, it simply makes sense to open up the VA to all of America's veterans now, rather than later, VFW believes.

Many veterans are also concerned about adequate funding for the VA health care system, which has been grossly underfunded through the years. Because of this, only a small minority of the veteran population has access to the system.

What the VA system needs, VFW believes, is "stand-alone" legislation providing for both adequate funding and liberalized eligibility criteria so that more veterans might use the system. There should be no need to wait for the establishment of some national health care plan rather than pushing ahead with VA funding and reform today.

It is VFW's firm conviction that national health care reform will not prove to be a panacea for all that ails the VA; therefore, it is not completely endorsing the proposed national health care plan. For the VFW, it is the well-being of veterans that must remain first and foremost in mind.

What's your opinion on this issue? You can let your legislators know by writing the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Free Brochures

For free brochures about becoming a member of VFW, write: Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Headquarters, Broadway at 34th St., Kansas City, MO 64111

NEWS FOR SENIORS

Get Your Share Of Benefits And Services

(NAPS)—If you or someone you know is among the 42 million Americans over 65—or intends to be some day—a new book could soon become an old friend.

Called *American Guidance for Seniors and Their Caregivers*, this edition, written by senior citizen advocate Ken Skala, includes facts and phone numbers on hundreds of programs, agencies and services available to older Americans.

Ken Skala has authored a guide book for older Americans that could help many save money and improve the quality of their lives.

Here are a few examples:

• Over 670 Agencies on Aging provide home-delivered meals, health and personal care, chores, visitation, counseling, rehabilitation service, respite care, transportation, general information and referrals to anyone over 60 for little or no money.

• Banks and savings institutions now offer tremendous incentives on new accounts opened by older customers, including free checking and fee-free travelers checks.

• Home energy and weatherization programs from governments and utilities give seniors low- or no-cost assistance with home heating and cooling.

• There are several federal programs which help elderly individuals meet their transportation needs with reduced fares or free rides to acquire medical services.

• Senior Citizens may receive legal assistance from legal aid offices in areas such as government benefits, consumer fraud, pensions, age discrimination, property tax exemptions and assessments, guardianships, nursing home matters and other problems.

The book tells you how you can go about getting all these services, and more and explores and explains income assistance, education, travel discounts, health care, housing assistance and senior employment programs. It shows how Social Security and Medicare work, and how to work with them to make them work for you.

It costs $17.95, plus $3 for postage and handling and can be charged to Visa, MasterCard or American Express. For a copy, call 1-800-705-5353 and request Dept. AP.

NEWS FOR OLDER AMERICANS

Government Creates Commission On "Notch" Reform

(NAPS)—If you were born between 1917 and 1926, you may get an additional $1,000 a year from Social Security.

Congress is currently considering Social Security reform legislation that may mean more money for you.

An official U.S. government Commission is preparing recommendations that may change the Social Security system so people born in those years get the full amount they deserve.

The Notch Victims Handbook can help you confirm if you qualify and learn how much victims are owed. It shows how the Social Security Notch was created and comes with a free pamphlet giving full details on the Commission.

The book costs $5. Seniors or house-bound persons may order by mail at a discount price of $3.95 plus $1 shipping and handling from: Book Offer, THE SENIOR EXCHANGE, INC., Box 1010, Madison, VA 22727-1010.

A record time is set for the Kentucky Derby: 2:01 2/5 by Calumet Farm's *Whirlaway* with Eddie Arcaro up. 1941

spotlight on health

The Difference In A Woman's Heart℠

(NAPS)—Anne Smith was 50 years old when she experienced her heart attack—only she didn't learn it was a heart attack right away.

"I just hadn't been feeling well. Even with just a little effort, I'd suddenly be out of breath. Sometimes I felt so nauseous, I couldn't eat. I went to the emergency room and they thought it was my stomach. I insisted on a second opinion and that's when a cardiologist told me I was indeed having a heart attack."

Women tend to have different symptoms from men, making their heart disease harder to detect.

Anne may not have been diagnosed as having a heart attack right away because the signs of cardiovascular disease are often different in women than in men. While men usually experience sharp pains in the chest, women experience vague chest pressure, usually in the epigastric area (below the sternum). Their pain tends to come and go and is often accompanied by nausea. Women with heart disease also tend to experience severe shortness of breath when mildly exerted.

According to medical experts from the advisory board of "The Difference in a Woman's Heart℠" campaign, which is a national effort sponsored by DuPont Radiopharmaceuticals to educate physicians and women about female heart disease, women may not recognize their risk factors—age, hormone status, family history of heart disease, smoking, obesity, cholesterol levels and physical inactivity—and need to take a more active role in discussing them with their doctor.

Cardiovascular disease, well known as the leading killer of men, is actually the number one killer of women as well, claiming the lives of nearly 500,000 every year, reports the American Heart Association (AHA). According to a recent Gallup poll, many women believe that breast cancer is their most serious health threat—but in fact, about twice as many women die from heart disease than from breast, lung, ovarian and uterine cancers combined.

Research has proven that women with coronary artery disease, which causes heart attacks, are less likely to be properly diagnosed than men and are also less likely to be treated aggressively. A study conducted by D. Douglas Miller M.D. and his colleagues at St. Louis University Medical School shows that women with suspected coronary artery disease undergo fewer additional diagnostic studies than men after an initial noninvasive stress test that shows abnormalities.

According to Dr. Miller, there are simple, painless, noninvasive tests available to detect heart disease that may be better suited to a woman's anatomy and physiology. One of these is cardiac imaging which shows 3-D images of blood flow and the pumping action of the heart. "By using a newer imaging agent such as Technetium-99m sestamibi," Dr. Miller explains, "we are able to overcome the problem of shadows caused by breast tissue which can interfere with images of the heart. The clearer picture resulting from this method of testing may give more accurate results than previously available from routine treadmill and echocardiogram tests."

If you suspect that heart disease may be a problem for you or someone you care about, consult your doctor.

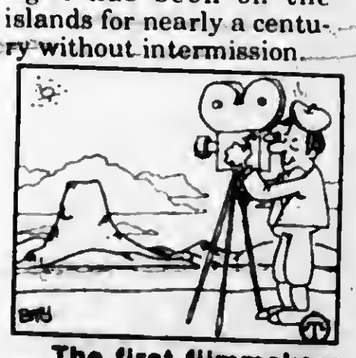
Free Brochure

For a free patient brochure about "The Difference in a Woman's Heart℠", call 1-800-866-0400.

NEWS OF TRAVEL

Spotlight on Hawaii

(NAPS)—Our 50th state has not only become one of the world's most photographed places by visitors, but Hawaii also provides some of the most spectacular backdrops for the movie and television industries. In fact, according to Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays, the largest travel company to Hawaii, the entertainment spotlight has been on the islands for nearly a century without intermission.



The first filmmakers in Hawaii produced travelogues in 1898.

The first filmmakers produced travelogues in 1898, but, when Hollywood discovered Hawaii, we saw such classics as "From Here to Eternity," "South Pacific," and "The Caine Mutiny." Other silver screen favorites included "Blue Hawaii," "Mister Roberts," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Jurassic Park." The latest movie to be shot there is Kevin Kostner's futuristic "Water World."

Television in the 60s brought the Islands into mainland living rooms with "Adventures in Paradise" and "Hawaiian Eye." And who can forget "Hawaii Five-O" and "Magnum, P.I."?

The spotlight remains on Hawaii as a popular setting for films and television, but for a free brochure on travel to see Hawaii in person, call your travel agent or Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays at 800-2-HAWAII.

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To obtain a discount card, apply at the Office of Citizens' Service Office.

The PLOWS 19th Annual Lucheon will be held on Friday, October 28th: 11:30 AM cash bar opens, 12 noon luncheon at Lexington House 7717 W 95th St., and cost is $12.

The PLOWS luncheon honors the nominees from various senior clubs throughout the PLOWS area. Tickets available at OCS office and PLOWS after September 12. Make checks payable to PLOWS.

Diabetes screening is being conducted at the Community Center on the 3rd Wednesday of the month. Appointments are necessary. Future dates: Sept. 21st & Oct. 19th from 8AM - 10 AM. A $1.00 fee and fasting required from midnight. Blood Pressure @ EPFD on Tuesdays from 10 AM - 12 noon, appointments are not required.

Evergreen Park residents 55 yrs. and older, or disabled adults can obtain a Medical I.D. Bracelet for $3.00 at the O.C.S.

Santa's Helpers need you: Various Civic Clubs and organizations in Evergreen contact the OCS seeking families, seniors and individuals who can use a helping hand during the holiday season.

If you are aware of a neighbor, or friend in Evergreen who could use a "helping hand" with groceries and daily essentials, please call or have them contact Ann Dykstra at 422-8776.

Ann will submit the information to interested groups who wish to be Santa's helpers. All information is strictly confidential.

The senior Craft Class is featuring their Annual Craft Class Bazaar in Sat., Sept. 24. Along with the bazaar there will be a Bake Sale and a White Elephant Sale. Refreshment will be served. At Community Center Auditorium from 9AM-3PM.

55 Alive (AARP): The next Defensive Driving class is scheduled for: Tuesday & Wednesday, October 25 & 265 — 12:30 PM to 4:30 PM.

You can register at the OCS office, Room 107 or if you prefer, register by mail. Make checks payable to AARP and send it to OCS along with your name, address, and phone number. Fee $8.

The OCS frequently receives calls from residents requesting help with various "Odd Jobs" that need to be done around the house. If you would like to change your "spare time" into a "profitable time" please come to the OCS office and fill out an application. You do not have to be a senior or retired to qualify.

Painters, electricians, plumbers, lawn caretakers are in demand. Women are wanted for light housework, baby-sitting, senior sitting/companion. Most jobs are on a one-time or part-time basis, and salaries are negotiable.

I & M Canal rendevous

Frank Soczek

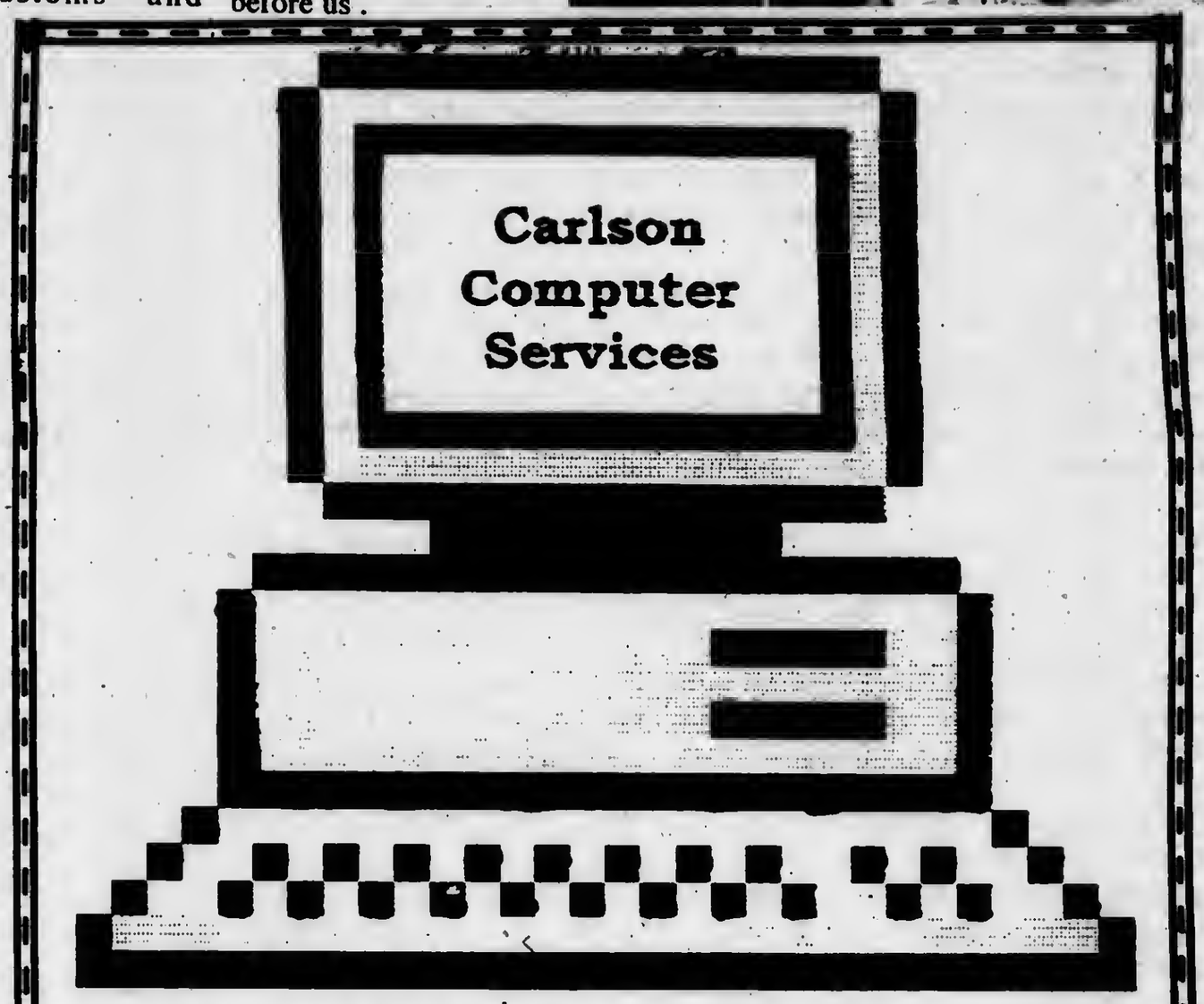
Close your eyes and try to imagine smoky campfires along the wooded shores of the Des Plaines River. Listen carefully, and you may be able to hear the sounds of the banjo, fiddle and tin whistle emanating from another place in time.

And maybe, you might discover an 18th century American, English or French fur trapper as he barters his rabbit and beaver pelts for tinwares jewelry, or perhaps a flintock musket.

Sound like a dream? In a way it is; but in another sense the annual Illinois and Michigan Canal Rendevous gives a remarkable insight into the customs and traditions of our *local* heritage.

No history book can convey the acrid smell of black powder or butter-soft suppleness of a newly tanned rabbit pelt....or capture the sweet, magical tonality of the hammered dulcimer played on authentic period instruments without the benefit of speakers and amplifiers. Such aural and sensual feelings are beyond realm of even the most meticulously prepared public television presentation.

Thanks to the sponsors and participants of this special annual historical celebration, we can, if but for a brief moment, relive a rich and colorful past.. and gain a greater respect and awareness for those who passed before us .



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Gang and Cult Awareness Workshop at Moraine Valley

A workshop on gang and cult awareness for health care providers will be held on Friday, Oct. 7, from 9 AM to 4:30 PM at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The program will be held in the College Center Moraine Rooms on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

This workshop, presented by Detective Tom Babicky form the Illinois Department of Corrections, will increase participants' understanding of people who join gangs; the identification of gang activity; bylaws of gangs, use of hand signals; clothing and other signals as gang identifiers; and special concerns for health care providers and other service providers.

The program is co-sponsored by Moraine Valley and Evangelical Health Systems (EHS).

The fee is $20 for EHS employees, and $35 for others. The fee includes refreshments and lunch.

For more information, call Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5747. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Economic Development Council to host Breakfast Forum

Furthering the development of the southwest suburbs is one of the goals of Moraine Valley Community College's Economic Development Council for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS).

To move forward with that goal, the EDCSS is co-sponsoring a business and community development breakfast forum along with the Oak Lawn Hilton and Palos Bank and Trust.

The breakfast, which will bring together economic development professionals from the area, will be held on Monday, Sept. 26, from 8 AM to 10 AM at the Oak Lawn Hilton.

Through a series of focus groups conducted prior to Sept.26 EDCSS Director Hilary Gereg hopes to identify the major economic development issues of the area.

"At the meeting on Sept. 26, we'll present a summary of the information we gather from the focus groups," Gereg said.

From that information, Gereg added, the EDCSS will develop a series of other breakfast forums to address specific economic development - related topics.

Anyone interested in the topic of economic development is invited to attend the meeting at the Oak Lawn Hilton, Cicero Avenue at 94th Street in Oak Lawn.

For more information, call the EDCSS at (708) 974-5714.

Money Management Class at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a non-credit money management class for people in the process of getting a divorce.

Money management for Divorced People will meet Mondays for four weeks starting Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 PM in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S.88th Ave., Palos Hills, in Room 240.

A certified financial planner will discuss proper tax and investment management of property settlement. Participants will learn how to budget and protect your assets. It is ideal for those currently involved in a divorce or recently divorced. How to work best with an attorney is also discussed.

The cost is $36.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5745.

How to make money and keep it

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a non-credit financial management class.

How to Make Money ... and Keep It! The Smart Money Strategies will meet Tuesdays for four weeks starting Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 PM in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in Room 226.

Participants will develop an understanding of investments and savings and build an individual strategy for successful investing.

The cost is $30. A workbook must be purchased from the instructor for $30.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5745.

The regular meeting dates of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees scheduled for September, October, and November have been changed.

The Board will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 21; Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Wednesday, Nov. 16. The meeting will be held at 6 PM in the Board room, L243, on the campus, 10900 S 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Seaman Recruit

Daniel A. Binfa, son of Fernando A. and Patricia V. Binfa of 9047 S. Major, Oak Lawn, IL., recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first-aid.

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 55,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

The oldest warship still afloat is the *Constitution*, built in 1797.

Paramount Arts Centre presents Los Folkoristas

A truly international group, they have performed in the United States, Canada, Columbia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Cuba, Nicaragua and the Netherlands.

The group's efforts help to preserve valuable traditions. To pass these traditions along, Los Folkloristas introduce each song. They also perform frequently at schools around the world. Creating an imaginary journey through Latin America, the group paints a picture of the region and its people, capturing its heart through the sounds that they hold dear.

Songs frequently include themes of love, respect and peace. For example "Riaz Viva" uses instruments from the Pre-Columbian era to convey the importance of heritage while Banos a Andar" speaks of hope and is dedicated to victims of the Mexico City earthquake.

Some of the world's most accomplished performers of music form Latin America, Los Folkloristas, perform with undenialbe spirit and style at the Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora Sun., Sept. 25 at 3 PM.

The group's energy and love of art make every song a celebration with musical talents that are bound neither by language nor ethnicity. Songs are lively and exciting. At the end of the show itr is not unusual to here bilingual cries for more amid the applause.

This accomplished seven member ensemble plays over 100 instruments to capture the variety of sounds in their multi-faceted culture. Included in their sound are such unusual organic instruments as a guitar made from an armadillo shell, turtle shells, dried butterfly cocoons, a gourd immersed in water and a water stick which mimics the sounds of the sea along with more traditional strings, winds and percussion.

Founded in 1966, Los Folkloristas aims to interpret and spread the folklore of Latin America and the Nueva Cancion through all possible means. They have recorded an impressive 30 albums as well as provided music for theatrical works as well as such films as "Under Fire" and "El Norte."

Tickets for the show are $14.50 for adults and $12.50 for children 12 and under. For tickets and information contact the Paramount Box Office at (708) 896-6666, 23 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora. Tickets are also available through ticketmaster, (312) 902-1500 and at all ticketmaster outlets.

Other shows coming to the Paramount this fall include comedian George Wallace, Oct. 8; David Seebach's Illusions in the Night, Oct. 22 and Dancetime!, Oct. 30.

A wrongdoer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.

—Marcus Aurelius

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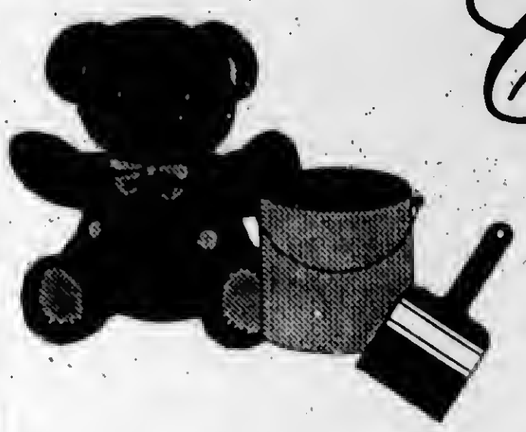

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Chicago THE WINDY CITY

by Frank Soczek

Have you ever wondered how Chicago got its nickname the *Windy City*? Or how many languages can be encountered within the City limits? Did you know the *second* busiest highway in America is found right here in town? These and many more fascinating bits of trivia are included on *The Grand Tour* sponsored by American Sightseeing Company of Chicago.

One of fifteen different bus tours available from downtown Chicago, the four hour trip begins at the Palmer House and travels north along the *Magnificent Mile*, noting popular shops, restaurants and points of interest along the route.

The driver on the "North" leg of our trip, Homero Tijerina, kept interest levels high by interspersing clever one-liners along with the tour dialog. He discussed the folklore of the Lincoln Park Totem Pole, noting it was meant to ward off evil spirits.."But it hasn't helped the Cubs much."

It was particularly enjoyable to sit back and observe with awe Homero's navigational skills as he deftly maneuvered his massive tour bus through the narrow Northside streets, fending off suicidal taxi cabs and rollerbladers with an obvious death wish.

As one of the *native* Chicagoans on the trip, it was difficult to suppress a smug grin (and chuckle) as magnificent million dollar Lincoln Park graystone mansions were described as "typical Chicago homes." (I think I'll send my resume to the bus line and apply for a tour guide position!)

I have walked past the heroic bronze sculptures of the Indian warriors near the Art institute for many years and never *noticed* their weapons were missing!

The South Shore tour progressed down the *second busiest highway* (the Dan Ryan; the Santa Monica Freeway is number one) to Jackson Park, offering brief glimpses of the Museum of Science and Industry and the University of Chicago before heading back north for a stop at the Adler Planeterium and its sweeping, panoramic vistas of the city skyline.

Hidden treasures of information and attention to often overlooked details instilled a renewed sense of pride in those who have lived in Chicago all of their lives; for those visiting for the first time, a spellbound sense of awe seemed to prevail.

The Grand Tour is definitely not for *tourists only*! For information and reservations (and the answer to the *Windy City* appelation) call 312 427-3100.

OL student will attend national conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Miss Chrissie Garza of Oak Lawn has been selected to attend **The National Young Leaders Conference** from Oct. 11 to Oct. 16, 1994, in Washington, D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Chrissie, a Junior at Oak Lawn Community High School will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is ***The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today.*** Throughout the six-day conference, Chrissie will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the Floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Scholars will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. Chrissie may also meet with Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, Senator Paul Simon and Representative William O. Lipinski to discuss important issues facing Oak Lawn and the nation.

"The conference provides the opportunity for students, like Chrissie, to distinguish themselves as tomorrow's leaders," said John Hines, Council Executive Director. "Scholars not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

1994-95 Mother McAuley High School Alumnae Mothers Club Officers: (l-r) Barbara Duffy, Vice-President from Chicago-Mt. Greenwood, Lil Meck, President from Oak Lawn, Maribeth McCaw, Secretary from Alsip, and Donna Miceli, Treasurer from Chicago-Mt. Greenwood.

1994-95 alumnae officers

The Alumnae Mothers sponsor events for members throughout the school year. Members and friends play bridge each month, under the direction of Therese Kwiatkowski of Oak Lawn and Lenore Roberts of Midlothian. The 10th Anniversary of the founding of the Alumnae Mothers Club, coordinated by Mary Ellen Schwaller and Betty DeTamble, will be celebrated on Nov. 2.

OL adopts Southwest Symphony

The Oak Lawn Village Board voted at its September 27th meeting to formally "adopt" the Southwest Symphony Orchestra.

Representing the orchestra's board, Arlene Guca noted: "Oak Lawn is proud of its blue collar working class roots.." Dispelling the "unsophisticated and lowly educated" inference of a recent article in *Crain's*, Guca dismissed the pejorative "bowling type" label of the "blue collar southern suburbs" and the perceived inability to financially sustain such a cultural institution.

Mayor Kolb praised the orchestra's recent performance at Moraine Valley Community College, noting the support and representation of 17 out of the 20 local community leaders invited.

Aside from the three regularly scheduled performances held at Mother McAuley High School in Chicago, future events include a special Christmas concert at Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park and a pops concert in May at Moraine Valley College.

Village View Newspaper

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Sister Mary Ellen.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

The column is going to be about my pet peeves the past week.

I went to see Art Garfunkle on September 6 at the Star Plaza and could hardly get anyone interested to attend the concert with me Everyone I know likes (Simon)! I remember Simon and Garfunkle from the 60's but it was always Art Garfunkle's voice I enjoyed. It was a pleasure listening again to his old standards along with several new hits. What ever happened to Simon?

At several Chamber Happenings business people where in their small group meetings and that's too bad. They should join Southwest Business Network and learn to Network! Joining organizations and hoping your going to get business is not networking in the 90's.

Why is it that the main thoroughfares are all under construction when our State road and repair funds are low. Could it be that we are in for a toll increase after November's Election?

With all the communication systems available to me, I'm still missing calls. I have an answering machine, voice mail, pager and call forwarding. I believe some people still refuse to accept our new communication technology, too bad.

Last pet peevel Why do computer experts tell you they can repair your hardware but cannot quote an accurate price for labor and repairs. The same is for T.V. repairs and all appliance repairs. I know someone who was told by a refrigeration repairman that it would cost $388 for labor and repair. also $350 for repair of a $495 printer! It cost a friend $250 for repair on a T.V. The days for hiring service repair companies for small appliances are long gone. Instead of checking the yellow pages for repairs, you might check the FOR SALE ads in local papers.

When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before.

—Mae West

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Moraine Valley to offer job-seeking skills workshop

Moraine Valley Community College's Job Placement Center will offer a variety of job-seeking skills workshops in October.

A job search skills workshop will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 AM to noon for three weeks beginning Oct. 3 in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room 903, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Another session will begin Oct. 31. The workshop includes preparing a job application, resume, and cover letter; effective interviewing; researching potential employers, and identifying and pursuing job leads. The fee is $65.

Interviewing Preparation and presention includes information about the interview structure, researching employers, and preparing to present yourself in an interview. Topics covered also includes answering difficult questions and interview follow-up. This one-day workshop will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room 904. The fee is $15.

Gang and cult awareness workshop at Moraine Valley

A workshop on gang and cult awareness will be held on Friday, Oct. 7, from 9 AM to 4:30 PM at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The program will be held in the College Center Moraine Rooms on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

"The Music Man"

Moraine Valley Community College's first theater production for the academic year will be "The Music Man."

The play will be Thursday, Oct. 20 to Saturday Oct. 22, and Thursday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 PM. There will be matinee performances Sunday, Oct. 23 and Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 PM. The dinner theater performances will be Saturday, Oct. 22.

The play will be performed in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Learn Negotiating Skills at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a non-credit class on how to negotiate.

"I Win -You Win — Negotiating Your Way Through Life" meets Mondays for two weeks starting Oct. 10 from 7 to 10 PM, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in Building B, Room 181.

The class presents an effective method of negotiation in any situation to achieve personal and professional goals.

The cost is $23.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5745.

Happy birthday to the following: Oct. 4 Daniel Joseph Burbank Jr., Barbara Wilson; Oct. 5 Patsy Rausch, Eugene Michols, Alan Cassidy, Peter Host; Oct. 7 Ted Tuzik, Mary Kay O'Shea Ellis; Oct. 8 Cecilia Jones, Elaine Uhler, Ann Bressler; Oct. 9 Mary Hitzenman, Margaret Tuzik; Oct. 10 Rita Kartje; Oct. 11 William Henderson; Oct. 13 Rev. A. Maher; Oct. 14 Katherine Callahan, Sharon Fenton.

Happy 3rd Anniversary to June and Daniel Pederson on Oct. 5.

Our condolences to the family of Mal Jiganti from Mal's Men Shop in Oak Lawn.

Dennehy's Corner

Mary Ellen Dennehy, IBVM

Born into this life February 12.1912

Entered religious life August 15, 1929

Born into eternal life September 23.1994

Editor's Note: Sister Mary Ellen was her independent self as she exited out of this world. She was accompanied at the time of her death by her niece Mary Ellen and her friend Mary Ann Morgan; showing them the love she has shown everyone that had entered her life.

On September 6 when she left Wheaton to visit four states including Las Vegas, Mary Ellen reminded me to be sure to put her column in the paper and I was prepared until Oct. 15. It was as though she knew she would not return.

While she was in Las Vegas visiting her two sisters, Mary Ellen had the opportunity to fly over the Grand Canyon. This was something she told me before she left that she had wanted to do all her life.

After a day out over the Grand Canyon, she tumbled in the parking lot at the hotel and was hospitalized on the 19th. It was either late Thursday on the 22nd or early Friday morning the 23rd she succumbed to the Canyon in the sky!

He Called Me By Name

"He called me by name"
From the time of my birth,
Before I had met Him,
And valued His worth.
And because He was God,
He was able to see
That I had to have someone
To watch over me.

So He picked out an angel,
My own special one,
To guide and protect me,
'Til living was done.
Who had but one job,
And that was to be
A loving and loyal
Companion to me.

"He called me by name"
And the love in His eyes,
Promised me all
That this cold world denies.
A home with Him always,
In Heaven above,
Safe in the Kingdom
Of God's endless love.

Grace E. Easley

I will give you treasures out of the darkness and hidden riches that you may know that I am the Lord, the God of Israel, who calls you by name.
Isaiah 45:3

Included are the names she has given me up until October 15.

Memorials can be sent in her name: Sr. Mary Ellen, Loretto Convent, P.O. Box 508, Wheaton, IL.

Oak Lawn Chamber Welcomes New Business to Oak Lawn

Representatives of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce along with Mayor Ernie Kolb were on hand to welcome a new business venture to Oak Lawn, Oil Experts, 4817 W. 93rd St. The firm has operated a family owned and operated business in Bridgeview for 14 years. Another facility is located in Orland Park. The firm's priority is to give speedy lubrication service with full customer satisfaction.

Pictured at the firm's grand opening celebration are owner Jeff Holloway, Oak Lawn mayor Ernie Kolb, Chamber of Commerce president Brian Anderson, owner Barbara Holloway, Chamber executive director Joan Kennedy and Chamber representative Tom Cusack.

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A hurricane can raze a town but can't unseal a letter or open a knot.
—Paul Valery

National Real Estate Service Contempo Realty, Inc. Announces winners

Peter and Mary Kay O'Shea Ellis of National Real Estate Service Contempo Realty, Inc. Oak Lawn announces the winning names from the drawing which occurred from the Oak Lawn Fest Raffle.

Mary Kay O'Shea, Real Estate Broker of Contempo Red Carpet since 1977 merged with Peter Ellis in 1982. both in marriage and real estate. Their establishment is located on the corner of 10945 South Cicero Avenue in Oak Lawn.

Recently both Mary Kay and Peter joined National Real Estate Service Contempo Realty, Inc. and can help further the growth of real estate for individuals interested in buying or selling property both here and out of town.

Pictured are from left to right Mary Kay O'Shea Ellis, Karen Olson of Worth and Peter Ellis. Karen Olson, Worth, received a Chicago Bears sports bag.

The first place winner was Cheryl Antos of Palos Hills who received a crystal clock.

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Amish Acres on Park District Agenda

The Bridgeview Park District will be traveling to Amish Acres in Nappanee, Indiana on Tuesday, October 14, 1994 from 7:30 AM to 6 PM.

Pre-registration is required and is currently taking place at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. Proof of residency is required.

The fees for this trip which includes motorcoach transportation, a house & farm walking tour, a film presentation depicting Amish life in Nappanee, a horse drawn buggy ride, and a full family style luncheon package is $53 for residents and $58 for non-residents.

Adults 18 years and older are invited to participate. The registration deadline is October 14th.

Time has also been set aside on this trip to browse shops filled with local foods and country crafts. The bus will depart from and return to the Sports Complex.

For more information, call the Park Office at

OL resident promoted in the Marines

Marine Sgt. Thomas F. Blaney, son of Jack and Joan Baulos of Oak Lawn, IL., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1986 graduate of St. Laurence High School of Burbank, IL., joined the Marine Corps in April 1991.

CONTEST CORNER

$100,000 Kid Search Seeks Tomorrow's Supermodels

Kid Search Model Contest is looking for the child model of the year.

(NAPS)—As the glamour fades from Hollywood, fascination with the modeling industry has soared to an all-time high. "Supermodel" has become a household word, with names such as Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer known to millions. Cable TV shows, the new Fox series "Models Inc.," and a flood of magazine stories have put the exciting world of modeling in the spotlight.

In light of the industry's growth, Wilhelmina Models, one of the world's largest modeling agencies, is presenting Kid Search '94, a nationwide search for new child models. Open to ages newborn through 17, the grand prize is a $100,000 modeling contract with Wilhelmina and a $1,000 college scholarship. The weight and height requirements may differ from that of a supermodel, but the very youngest entrants still have to look great in a pair of Huggies! The first 1,000 entrants will receive a free book, *Wilhelmina's World of Child Modeling*, by director Natasha Esch.

"The need for child models has skyrocketed and Kid Search is the safest way and easiest way for them to get started modeling the right way," says Esch.

Kid Search is sponsored by Expressly Portraits and We Care Hair. Official entry forms are available at all sponsor locations, by calling 1-800-KIDS-MODEL, or write: Kid Search '94, Dept. NP, P.O. Box 13486, Bridgeport, CT.06673-3486. Deadline for entry is October 31, 1994.

Bone marrow transplant needed for local resident

Dennis Barre was a happy and healthy young man, looking forward to a future of a family and the happily ever afters we all want.

Two years ago, Dennis was diagnosed with Aplastic Anemia, a rare and life threatening disease of the blood. He must, at this time, have transfusions of blood platelets and whole units of blood on a weekly basis. His only chance of survival is to have a bone marrow transplant. The problem for Dennis, along with so many others suffering from disorders of the blood, including leukemia is finding a suitable donor.

The test, which consists of a simple blood draw is very expensive, it runs about $600.00 per person tested. If we were able to have 200 people tested at one time, the cost would drop from $600.00 to $50.00 per person. This project will still cost $10,000.00 at that price. With Dennis' mounting health care costs, this would be impossible without your help. This project will also help others waiting for a bone marrow transplant. The individuals who are tested are then placed on a registered national list of donors. We could virtually help 200 other people through this effort and hopefully one of them will match Dennis.

Dennis' bills at this time are running $12,000.00 a month. With the proper donor this nightmare for the entire Barre family could end happily. Dennis was a great healthy active kid that everyone loved, please help this 22 year old young man live the long life someone like Dennis deserves. On October 14, 1994 we will be holding a benefit at the Sabre Room located at 8900 W. 95th Street in Hickory Hills, phone (708) 598-1200. We plan to make this a fun filled entertaining night. Including dancing to The Tony Bernard Show, guest celebrities and many raffles to help the cause. There will be a live auction, money raffle and a prize raffle. It will be a night of fun for a good cause. The money raised will help for the bone marrow testing and medical expenses. We need help with donated items for the raffles and the auction (all donors will be noted to those in attendance). We need media coverage and help with selling the benefit tickets. If you could see your way clear to help us that is wonderful and we thank you for something that could not be accomplished alone.

Sincerely, The family & Friends of Dennis Barre

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Beverly Theatre auditions

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the original Christmas revue, "Christmas By Remote Control", Sun., Oct. 9 from 6:30 to 9 PM and Mon., Oct. 10 from 7 to 10 PM at LaSalle Talman Bank, (west entrance, lower level) at the northeast corner of 95th & Cicero, Oak Lawn. Parts are available for both children and adults, all ages. Auditionees should be prepared to sing, a Christmas carol is acceptable, because traditional as well as contemporary carols will be featured in the production. There will also be a dance audition, so loose fitting clothing should be wore. Parts are also available for characters that neither sing nor dance. The show is the story of little Eddie, who has not learned the true meaning of Christmas. The situation looks bleak, until Santa appears to work some of his Christmas magic.

The show will be performed at two locations, starting on the north side at the theater located in LaSalle Talman Bank, at 4901 W. Irving Park, Chi., Sat., Dec., Dec., 10 at 8 PM and Sun., Dec. 11 at 2 PM and then the following weekend at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street., Chi., Fri., Dec., 16 & Sat., Dec., 17 at 8 PM and Sun., Dec., 18 at 2 PM. The show will be directed by Leanne Rae, (Justice) choreographed by Melanie Herman (Hickory Hills), and musically directed by Kathy Miller (Tinley Park). Phone 708-839-6862, for further information.

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Paramount Arts Centre presents George Wallace

George Wallace knows your mother, and he is telling the world about her at the Paramount Arts Centre Sat., Oct. 8 at 8 PM.

I hear she's so fat if you walked around her from east to west you'd lose a day. She's so ugly too. She sent her picture in to Playboy and they sent it on to Field and Stream.

Opening for Wallace at the Paramount Centre is Wendy Liebman who started her comedy career in nursery school, where she tried making her classmates laugh during naptime. Instead, they cried and threw graham crackers. Fortunately for the comedy world she persisted. A familiar presence on television, Liebman has appeared on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson and Jay Leno, Comic Strip Live, VH1's Stand-Up Spotlight. Bob Hope's Ladies of Laughter and MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour.

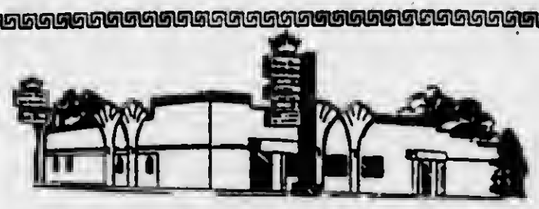
Liebman's stock in trade is the one-liner, the deadpan aside, the tag and the subliminal afterthought. The effectiveness of her technique lies largely in the unexpectedness of her timing. The punchline invariably falls after the joke seems to be over.

This fun-filled evening of comedy is sponsored by WYSY, 107.9 FM.

Tickets for George Wallace and Wendy Liebman are $19.75. To order tickets contact the Paramount Box Office at (708) 896-6666, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora.

Tickets can also be purchased by phone through Ticketmaster (312) 902-1500 and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Restaurants in Chicago Ridge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Coins Collectibles Show

By Rick Techman

The Oak Forest Coin Club will be holding its 14th Annual "Good Old Fashioned" Coins and Collectibles Show Sunday October 30, between 9 AM and 4 PM at the Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 W. 127th St.

At least 35 booths will be available allowing visitors to buy, sell and/or swap coins, medals, tokens, and post cards. Club exhibits, door prizes and a raffle will highlight the activities.

All interested people are invited to attend this non-profit event that will be protected by the Alsip Police. The public is invited. There is a $2.00 admission. Children under age 16 enter free.

FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Fast fixing family menu

You can still eat lean beef

Think you have to eat chicken instead of beef to lower your cholesterol level? Think again. Beef lovers can now take heart, thanks to new research from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Researchers confirm that beef and chicken that are equally low in fat have virtually the same effect on reducing cholesterol levels in the body. Best of all, according to researches, it comes down to selection, preparation and portioning.

The 13-week study, published in the June 13 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, put two groups of men with high blood cholesterol on a heart-healthy diet with 30 percent of daily calories from fat. The only difference was that one group of study participants ate chicken as their source of meat, while the other group ate beef. The meat portions were the same and the amount of fat, saturated fat and cholesterol of the two test diets were very similar.

Some surprising results- Both test diets produced significant decreases in average total blood cholesterol and low-density lipoprotein(LDL) cholesterol levels. Both beef and chicken lowered "bad" (LDL) cholesterol levels 9 to 11 percent.

"This research shows that it's the amount of fat and saturated fat in the diet — not the type of meat eaten — that correlates with blood cholesterol levels," says Lynne Scott, M.A., R.D., director of the Diet Modification Clinic at the Baylor College of Medicine and one of the study's lead researchers. "We've found that when beef and chicken contain comparable amounts of fat, they are virtually interchangeable in regard to their effect on cholesterol levels. The important thing is how the products are prepared."

Easy Diet Changes— The men in the study first ate a "stabilization" diet that provided 40 percent of calories from fat and included Prime beef top loin (strip) steak and chicken thigh meat with skin. Then, they switched to leaner cuts of meat and poultry during the test diet period. During the test diet (which contained 30 percent of from fat), the men were divided into two groups: one eating only Choice beef sirloin or top round and the other chicken breast with the skin partially removed. The study participants made other lower-fat changes in their overall diet, such as substituting part-skim mozzarella cheese for cheddar.

The chicken and beef entrees for the test meals contained only 7 or 8 grams of fat per 3.5-ounce serving and were low in saturated fat. Food scientists at Texas A & M University prepared the meat for the participants to control portion sizes and the exact amount of fat. Portion sizes totaled about three ounces of meat per 1,000 calories daily.

The men on the beef test diet ate meals including Lemony Beef (trimmed, broiled top loin, with lemon)), Teriyaki Beef (marinated, trimmed top loin), and Shredded Beef (top round). Participants on the chicken-only test diet received Lemon Pepper Chicken, Italian Style Chicken

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The Baylor College of Medicine study showed that beef was equal to chicken in lowering blood cholesterol levels when used as as part of a low-fat diet. The difference, according to researchers, is not which meat you eat, but how lean it is, how much is eaten, and what other foods are eaten with it.

"Although beef today is 27% leaner than a decade ago, consumers can further reduce the amount of fat and cholesterol in their diet by trimming fat and using low-fat cooking methods," explains Eric Hentges, Ph.D., director of nutrition research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The Meat Board provides funding for the study.

Here are your best bets for beef: • Look for the words "round" or loin in the name when shopping for beef. • In the Baylor Study, participants ate beef that was graded as USDA Choice. Beef graded as Select has even less fat than Choice beef. • Trim any visible external fat from beef before cooking, and trim inside separable fat after cooking but before eating. • Watch portion sizes. The American Heart Association and American Dietetic Association recommends eating no more than 6 ounces of lean beef or other foods from the Meat Group each day. That equals two 3-ounce servings, or one 6-ounce serving of cooked, trimmed meat. A 3-ounce cooked serving of beef is about the size of a deck of cards. • Use cooking methods that do not require added fat, such as broiling or roasting on a rack, panbroiling, grilling and poaching. • Make gravies and sauces by skimming fat from juices that cook out of meat and thickening it, either by using a small amount of flour or cornstarch or by cooking longer to reduce the volume.

Mediterranean Beef Steak & Potato Wedges

1 1/2-pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 1/4 inches thick

Steak Seasoning:
3 lg. cloves, garlic crushed
2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
1/2 tsp. lemon pepper

Potato Wedges:
1 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. lemon pepper
3 all-purpose potatoes, each cut into 6 lengthwise wedges

Combine steak seasoning ingredients; press into both sides of beef steak. Next in medium bowl, combine oil and 1/2 tsp. lemon pepper. Add potatoes; toss to coat. Third, place steak on one side of rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat; arrange potatoes on the other side. Broil 18 to 20 minutes until steak is rare to medium doneness and potatoes are tender, turning steak and potato wedges over once. Lastly, trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into slices and serve with potatoes.

Makes 6 servings.

Feast of the Hunters' Moon a two-hour drive

By Anita Anderson

Have your ever wanted to get away for the weekend to do something different? Well Feast of the Hunter's Moon in West Lafayette, IN. may be your answer. It's only a two-and-one-half hour drive.

The feast is an annual affair and attracts people nationwide who have an avid interest in what happened when the Indians and French gathered at a fur trading outpost in the mid-1700s. Also, the feast centers on life in those days and emphasizes the French settlement and development of this part of the Northwest Territory.

The event is sponsored by the Tippecanoe County Historical Association.

Established by the French in 1717 Quiatenon was the first fortified European outpost in what today is Indiana.

The affair will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at Fort Quiatenon Historic Park located four miles southwest of West Lafayette on South River Road. What will greet your eyes will be an authentic reercation of life in the early days. All participants are screened and monitored to keep products sold, music, food, activities, entertainment and costuming true to the nature of 18th Century life.

By the way, this event has been named one of the top 100 events in North Amcrica by thc American Bus Association.

What's also interesting, besides having the participants wearing authentic clothing, people who visit the event also wear 1700 clothing. One young couple and their two children wore deer skin outfits the mother had madc. Although, not everyone does this.

Some of the events include a individual tomahawk throw contest, cannon demo, the landing of the French Voyagers on the riverbank, military fashions of the Revolutionary War period, dancing, music, a fife and drum corps, just to name a few.

Hotels are plentiful if you wish to stay overnight as we did. Not a fancy place but the price was $35 a night and we enjoyed breakfast at Denny's across the street.

Prices are $6 at the gate for people over 13 and $1 for kids 4-12. Under four years old are free. Call 317-742-8411 and ask for Fern Martin. If you can't make it this year mark it on your calendar for next. It's a must.

Fashion Update

(NAPS)—OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST SCORES TOP MARKS IN FASHION. At a recent meeting with famed designer, Carolina Herrera, Kristi Yamaguchi wears a short cocktail dress in warm tones of brown velvet made from Hoechst Celanese's Celebrate! acetate.

You can still eat lean beef

and Natural Chicken (scasoncd, broilcd partially - skinned chicken breasts).

At home, you can serve a three-ounce portion of beef top sirloin, trimmed an broiled, which contains 6 grams of fat and 75 milligrams of cholesterol. That's comparable to a three-ounce serving of a roasted skinless chicken drumstick meat, which weights in at 4 grams of fat and 80 milligrams of cholesterol.

"There is no reason for people concerned about their cholesterol levels to eliminate beef from their dict," advises Scott. " Long - term changes in eating habits are what's needed to lower blood cholesterol levels. It's a matter of combining a wide variety of foods that's effective over time."

Established in 1922, the National Live Stock and Meat Board is committed to educating consumers about meat's role in the diet and conducts programs in research, education and promotion.

Rollie's Trivia Corner

by Rollie Fingers

(NAPS)—Hall of Famer Rollie Fingers, the first relief pitcher to win the Cy Young and MVP Awards in the same season, invites sports fans to his trivia corner.

Rollie, who led the Oakland A's to three consecutive World Series titles from 1972-74, has teamed with the makers of Just For Men Brush-In Color Gel for Mustache, Beard and Sideburns, the five-minute way to blend away gray.

TODAY'S TRIVIA

1) What A.L. hitter has the most batting titles among active players?

2) In the last four years of the 70's, who hit the most home runs and had more RBI than any other player in the major league?

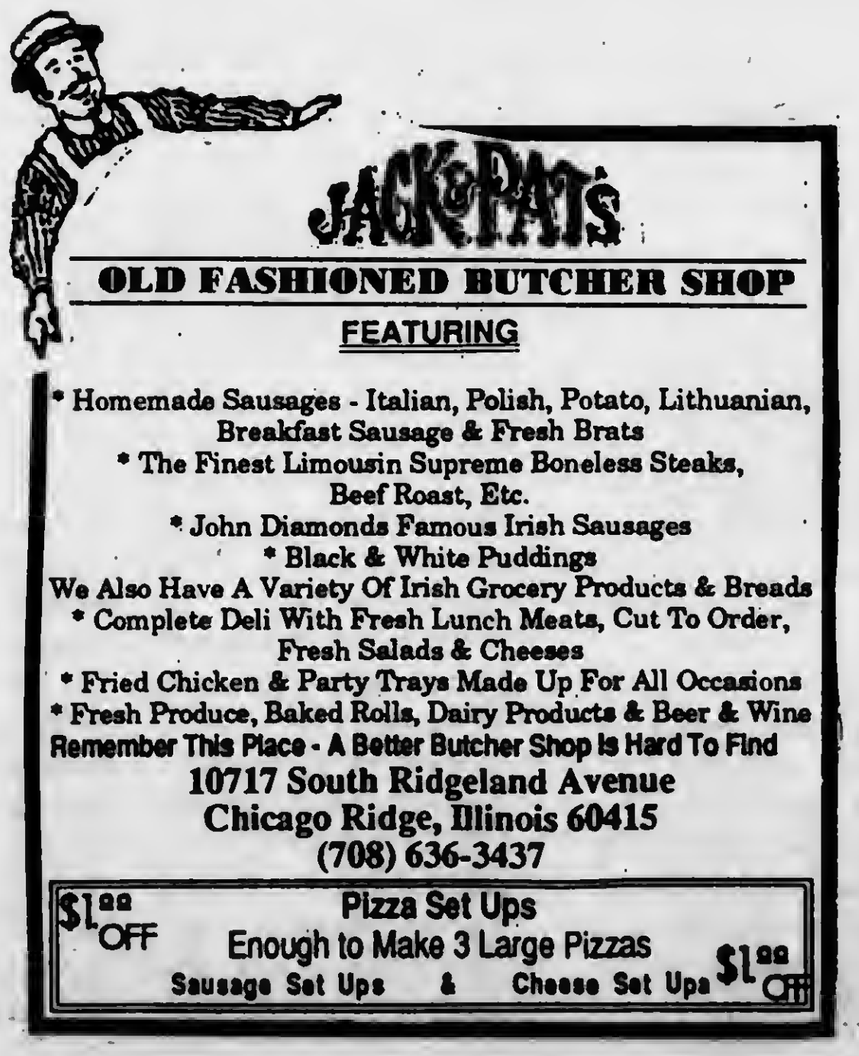
3) What pitcher has struck out the most batters in one season for the New York Yankees?

4) Joe Torre was only the second St. Louis Cardinal to win the N.L. MVP since Stan Musial won in 1957. Who was the other player?

5) What N L. player made a run in 1992 at the Triple Crown by finishing first in batting, third in home runs and fifth in RBI?

ANSWERS:

1) Wade Boggs with five. 2) George Foster with 151 home runs and 488 RBI. 3) Ron Guidry with 248 strikeouts in 1978. 4) Keith Hernandez in 1979. 5) Gary Sheffield batted .330 with 33 HR and 100 RBI for the San Diego Padres.



Chicago Southland Convention Visitors Bureau Hires Director

Bert J. Doctor, Board of the Chicago Southland Convention and Vistors Bureau, announced the hiring of Richard B. Gartrell, CAE as the new C.E.O. after a special Board of Directors meeting Wednesday, July 27. Gartrell comes to the Bureau with 13 years of experience in association management as a Chief Executive.

Gartrell was formerly the president/chief executive officer of the Newport Beach Conference and Visitors Bureau in California. Gartrell, who was responsible for a $650,000.00 budget and a staff of seven employees, launched a marketing program that produced a 65% increase in confirmed conference bookings for the Newport Beach CVB. Gartrell also initiated a computerization of the bureau and successfully established a working relationship with the political and business leaders in the community.

Gartrell prides himself as being a self-starting motivated individual and has proven to be a visionary leader with strong organizational talents, creative marketing and communication skills. Personal integrity and high ethical standards govern his performance. Gartrell's educational background consists of a Masters Degree plus doctoral studies in the field of communications and key industry certifications.

Gartrell's professional highlights include authoring *Destination Marketing for Convention and Visitors Bureaus*, which was the industry's first textbook, as well as receiving the Vic Hartley Association Executive of the Year award in 1993, the Outstanding Service Award from the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus in 1988 and the Outstanding Public Sector Member Award from the National Tour Association in 1987.

Doctor said, "The Board and staff are excited that the position has been filled and are looking forward to the experiences and challenges Gartrell is bringing to the Convention and Visitors Bureau."

Mother's club sponsors table

At the County Fair, held at Mother McAuley High School on November 12 and 13, the Alumnae Mothers will sponsor a table to sell Christmas wrapping paper and McAuley High School apparel and supplies from Mac's Ltd. Alumnae Mothers also participate in the Valentine Surprise and the Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show. Ave Green of Oak Lawn organizes members to operate the Summer Tent at the 99th Street Theatre Festival performance each summer.

Ave Green and Anne Vulich are also members of the Memorial Mass Card Committee. Memorial/Mass Cards are available to the public by calling 312-881-6567.

Oak Lawn Public Library

The Rockin' Bluegrass Boys will appear at 2 PM Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

Those who know and like Bluegrass music will want to attend this special presentation. Others who have never experienced string music played in this fashion should come to be introduced to this style of uniquely American Music.

The program is open to the public without charge or registration. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis in the lower level meeting room of the library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.)

Additional information is available from Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center to offer free depression screenings

Although more than 15 million Americans experience depression at some point in there lives, less than 50 percent of them actually seek help. To help adults and adolescents (14 years or older) identify the signs and symptoms of depression and understand the benefits of treatment, EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, is participating in National Depression Screening Day on Thursday, October 6.

At each of the two-hour sessions, being held at 2 PM and 6:30 PM in the hospital's Schlan Room, attendees will participate in a discussion about depression by psychiatrist Jeffrey Ivanoff, M.D., see a video presentation outlining the signs and symptoms of depression and complete a self-assessment questionnaire. Results of the self-assessment will be reviewed one-on-one with a trained mental health professional who will privately discuss whether a participant has symptoms of depression. Referrals for treatment will be made when necessary.

Space for the screening is limited and reservations are required. For more information or to register, call the EHS Health Care's behavioral health referral service at (708) 456-4444.

Water Reclamation holds Ocotber 6th hearing

Commissioner Frank E. Gardner, V.P. of the Water Reclamation Dist. of Greater Chicago

Commissioner Frank E. Gardner of the Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, and Chairman of the Engineering committee, has announced that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 6th. The hearing will take place at 10 AM in the Boardroom, 100 East Erie Street in Chicago. The public hearing is a prerequisite to final action by the State of Illinois on the District's application for financial assistance from the Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund.

Commissioner Gardner has stated that the purpose of the hearing is to solicit comments on the amendments to the Facility Plan, which is being circulated by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency under its Preliminary Environmental Impacts Determination (PEID) for the North Leg project.

Community Events

The Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Hospitalized War Veterans, sponsors Las Vegas Night, 6 PM, October 8 at Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus Council, 5830 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn. Volunteers are needed to help with this fundraising event. Please call Lori Chesna, Volunteer Services at 708-857-2200.

Garden Center for the Handicapped needs rummage for their semi-annual Rummage Sale. Donations of rummage will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8 AM - 4PM at 8333 South Austin Ave., Burbank. Rummage and Bake Sale will be Friday and Saturday, October 14th and October 15th. For further information, please call (708) 636-0054.

Mary Beth Hypnotherapist Hypnotherapy Genuine Healthcare

By Rick Techman

Hypnosis, in the past, appeared to us as supernatural, cursed or simply unreal. Today, a local family counselor has reached success with the use of hypnotherapy, along with other psychological practices, as a genuine healthcare alternative associated with behavioral modifications.

Clinical hypnotherapist, Mary Beth Prosapio, a family counselor from Oak Lawn, described hypnotherapy as, "the use of hypnosis, as a tool, in therapy."

She defined hypnosis as, "the natural process by which we bypass the conscious critical factor of the brain."

A hypnotic state does not cause an individual to lose control of their actions, Mary Beth stated. She explained, while hypnosis performed by a professional hypnotherapist will put an individual in a more relaxed state of mind, it will not obscure an individual's ability to reason.

"All hypnosis is self hypnosis," Mary Beth said, "I don't do anything but guide."

"Minds," she added, "are like parachutes. They only function when open."

Mary Beth explained that while the left side of the brain controls an individual's conscious, logical, rational, analytical and sequential thinking, it is the right side of the brain that controls the subconscious, intuitive, rhythmic, and symbolic thought as well as dreams and pattern recognition.

She also said the right side of the brain controls the physical functions of the body and the emotional state.

She said hypnosis affects the right side of the brain and works with the subconscious.

"It is the part that is running your life," Mary Beth said, "whether you know it or not."

Mary Beth explained that a therapist has to go deeper than just what is on the surface and that therapy, including hypnotherapy, speeds up the process of healing our inner self.

Mary Beth said a client will go to see her with a "presenting" problem. This could be a weight problem or anything else that presents an obvious disorder in one's life.

Mary Beth said she will then analyze the patient for several hours to discover what particular rooted cause is actually responsible for the obvious disorder in one's life.

Mary Beth said she will then analyze the patient for several hours to discover what particular rooted cause is actually responsible for the obvious symptom, in this case overeating.

Hypnotherapy could be one likely means of discovering the cause, but, according to Mary Beth, she will use all the tools at her disposal appropriate for addressing the situation.

Mary Beth would not give a definite amount of time it would take to correct any disorder but said she never counsels a client for more than two years.

She also said a practical answer could be reached in as few as four or five sessions depending on the situation.

Mary Beth said she is a member of the National Guild of Hypnotherapists. This, she said, is the oldest and largest guild of its kind in the nation.

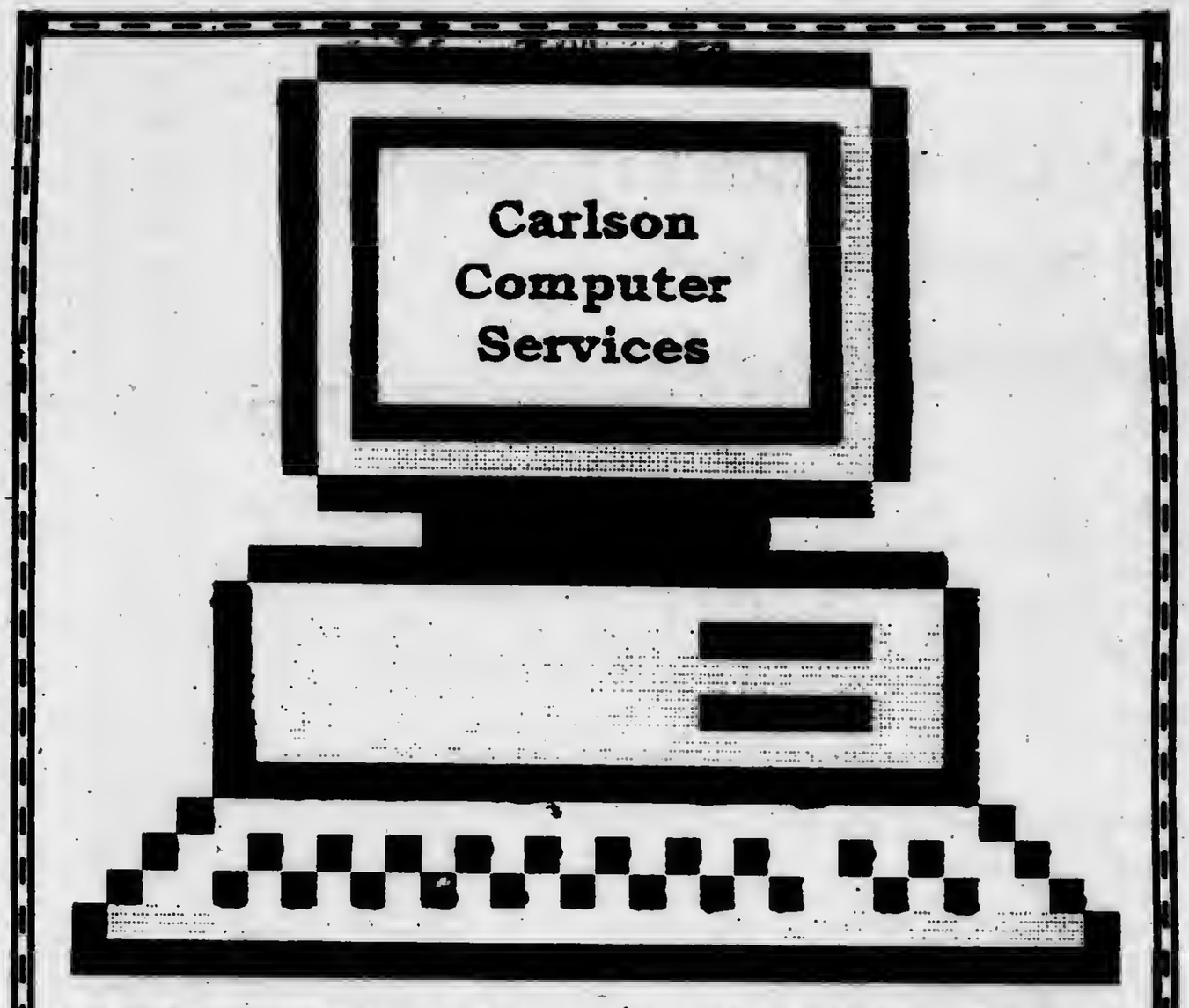
Mary Beth also said there is no government regulation or licensing for hypnotherapists allowing just about anyone from any guild to claim to be a hypnotherapist.

She emphasized the importance of her certification as a hypnotherapy instructor by the National Guild for Hypnotherapists and as her position as the only advanced instructor in Illinois as integral to her identification with her practice.

Mary Beth works out of her home, does not keep regularly scheduled hours and emphasizes her practice as family counseling. She can be reached at this number: (708) 636-9238.

Oak Lawn Leaf Bag Program

Oak Lawn leaf bags will be sold at the village hall from Monday, October 17th through Wednesday, November 23rd to those residents who pay for refuse pick up to the village of Oak Lawn. Bags cost $5.00 per box of twenty (20) bags with a limit of four (4) boxes per household. Leaves will be picked up on the regular refuse pick up day at the usual location beginning the week of October 24th and ending Saturday, November 26th. Plastic bags will be picked up during this five (5) week period only! Yard waste will not be collected after November 26th.



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Carolyn Leahyn of Oak Lawn, vice president of the Governors State University Alumni Association's annual fund campaign, offers thanks to Dr. Roger K. Oden (second from right), dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who had the highest number of volunteers at the spring phonathon. Joining them are Dr. Leon Zalewski (right), dean of the College of Education, who had the second-highest number of volunteers, and Dr. James Alexander (left), vice president of Administration and planning, whose staff came in third.

Moraine Valley conducts computer classes

Fine Tuning Your Job Search will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room 904. This includes targeting and researching employers, informational interviewing, salary negotiations, and effective methods of networking. The fee is $15.

Producing your resumé on Wordperfect will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room 100. Participant will learn to produce a resumé using Wordperfect 5.1 — center, bold face, underline, move print, and spell check. The fee is $15.

For more information, call the Job Placement Center at (708) 974-5737. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a non-credit class in desktop publishing with the Macintosh computer and Pagemaker.

Macintosh Desktop Publishing: Pagemaker will meet Tuesdays for six weeks starting Oct. 18 from 7 to 9:30 PM on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in Building L, Room 251.

Oak Lawn library pulled old used books from collection

Library staff members have completed a major "weeding" project in the adult fiction area of the Oak Lawn Public Library. According to Dr. James Casey, library director, thousands of older, little used books and unnecessary duplicates were pulled from the collection. In his report to the board at its regular meeting of Sept. 20, Casey indicated that this important project should improve patron access to the adult fiction and genre collection such as mystery and science fiction. The fiction area had not been "weeded" for approximately eight years.

In another part of his report, Casey said that the CD-ROM tower is up and working on the library's Local Area Network (LAN). Among the products on this tower are *Books in Print Plus, Video Directory Plus, Infotrac and Newsbank*, important resources for library patrons. Board members had an opportunity before the meeting to view the tower and discuss its operation with LAN manager Rich Gast.

The board approved the payment of $28,248 for library materials; $40,081 for general operating expenses; and $151,598 for personnel. Board policies that were presented for an annual review included loan periods, library cards, non-resident fees and non-resident borrowing. All were approved as presented.

The Oak Lawn Public Library meets at 7:30 PM on the third Tuesday of each month in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Ave.,(5300 W. 95th St.) Meetings are open to the public.

Board members are Lois Gasteyer, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Joann Buschbach, treasurer, Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert Thompson, trustees.

Landscaping Goes Native

(NAPS)—In an increasing number of communities around the country, native plants and natural areas are used to complement grass lawns, a landscaping practice known as Xeriscape.

According to Bob Dickinson, Senior Landscape Architect for ITT-CDC at Palm Coast, Florida, this is "water conservation through creative landscaping," and something his company has long practiced.

The landscape design capitalizes on the natural beauty of existing vegetation. It minimizes the use of open sod areas and maximizes the use of native plants. Builders are especially careful of trees and their root systems.

To find out more about the natural beauties and other advantages of homes in Palm Coast communities, call 1-800-654-2213, Ext. 93.

Dr. Hummel joins Advanced Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. Hummel earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Temple University in 1975. While a member of the football team, Dr. Hummel personally learned of the impressive healing potential of Chiropractic. He was so convinced of its scientific merit that he decided to pursue a career in this natural way of helping people regain their health.

Dr. Hummel went on to earn his doctorate from prestigious Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. He earned numerous academic awards in recognition for his excellence in Chiropractic technique and studies.

Dr. Hummel passed the rigorous state licensing examinations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Illinois with near perfect scores while becoming a Diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. In addition, Dr. Hummel attained certification from the International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture. He practiced for several years in New Jersey helping thousands of patients regain their health before making the decision to return to the Midwest with his wife and two daughters. He has recently started his own practice in the Oak Lawn area and is accepting new patients at this time.

At the Advanced Chiropractic & Therapy Clinic, Dr. Hummel specializes in difficult cases that have not previously responded to treatment. He has been able to do so by maintaining his knowledge of the latest research and most advanced techniques in his field by completing numerous post graduate seminars in Chiropractic technique, orthopedics, neurology and x-ray studies. He also incorporates a unique blend of acupuncture, herbal and homeopathic remedies, physical therapeutic modalities and patient education into his individually designed holistic treatments.

Dr. Hummel strongly believes in the natural healing power of the body and in following some simple yet extremely effective preventative measures that can help keep the body youthful, vibrant and healthy. To help celebrate his opening, Dr. Hummel in conjunction with St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital (Danny Thomas-founder), is offering ALL new patients first day services including consultations, examinations, AND necessary x-rays at NO CHARGE! The only requirement to take advantage of this generous offer is a minimal $5 donation to the hospital. Help yourself and the children. This will take place on Saturday, October 15th from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Call (708) 425-2700 for an appointment.

Dr. Hummel offers many "take charge of your own health" mini-seminars to the public at no charge. Some of topics covered ar an introduction to acupuncture treatments for various pain syndromes, proper nutrition through food combining, increase your athletic performance now!, proper weight reduction techniques, low-back pain- its' causes and natural treatment options, natural alternative remedies for headaches and neck pain, treating carpal tunnel before surgery, and how to increase your energy level today! Call or stop by the office for details on time & place for these valuable sessions.

The Advanced Chiropractic & Therapy Clinic is located at 10320 S. Cicero Ave., in Oak Lawn. For more information or to make an appointment call (708) 425-2700.

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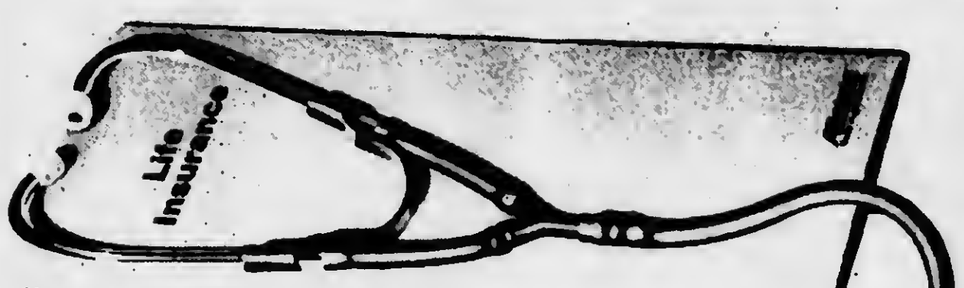

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Lipinski calls for extension of Health care deduction for self employed

Rick Techman

Congressman Bill Lipinski, (D-3), recently cosponsored two legislative initiates that would extend the health insurance deduction for the self-employed.

He also called for immediate Congressional action to reauthorize the 25 percent deduction for paid health insurance premiums for self-employed individuals and their dependents.

Lipinski, citing a recent statistic, added, "In 1992, of the 24 million self-employed Americans, 42 percent were uninsured."

"We," Lipinski stated, "cannot let this important matter slip through the cracks. Without the deduction, self-employed Americans who are barely keeping their head above water simply can't afford to buy health insurance."

Lipinski explained the deduction was first authorized in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for a three year period. According to Lipinski the deduction has been extended year after year since 1989 by the U.S.

The deduction originally intended to encourage small business owners to purchase health insurance for themselves and their employees according to Lipinski.

"Corporations," Lipinski said, "can deduct 100 percent of their health insurance costs.

Sertoma Speech & Hearing offers free screenings

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its offices in Palos Hills and Flossmoor. Three speech pathologists are on hand to provide the consultations. The free screenings, which take about 25 minutes are available to children and adults, and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located in the Homewood Flossmoor High School North Building, at (708) 957-7122.

Marist welcomes Freshman Moms

The Marist High School Mothers' Club hosted their traditional Freshmen Mothers Tea to welcome the moms of the new freshmen, class of 1998.

They were greeted by Elise Farrell (Oak Lawn), Chairman of the event and enjoyed an afternoon of coffee, tea, and a variety of baked goods. Tea and coffee were served by former Mothers' Club Presidents, Mary Grimm (Midlothian), Carole Salvino (Beverly), Aileen Lundy (Oak Lawn), and Joan Loftus (Oak Lawn).

The moms were introduced to many new faces, beginning with the Principal, Br. Hank Hammer, FMS(Beverly), the Dean of Discipline, Bro. Kevin Moran, FMS (Mt. Greenwood), the Freshmen Counselors and many of the freshmen teachers.

After the brief talks, the moms were treated to a fashion show by the members of the student council. Juniors, Charlie Farrell (Oak Lawn), Bob Johnson (Hometown), and Sophomores Tim Hughes (Crestwood), Casey Farrell (Oak Lawn), Joe Enright (Oak Lawn), and Paul Hollock (Mt. Greenwood), modeled a variety of sportswear items from the Martist High School Bookstore. the bookstore was then open for the moms to purchase sportswear for their sons.

Joan Loftus. Oak Lawn past president of Marist Moms. serves tea and coffee at the Freshman's Mother's Tea

EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center Receives Toys for Children

The pediatric department of EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, recently received a donation of several toys from Children's Heart Services, Elk Grove Village.

Children's Heart Services is a support group for parents who have children or infants with congenital heart defects. At EHS Christ Hospital, children with congenital heart defects are cared for by pediatric cardiologists and cardiac surgeons from the Heart Institute for Children, a division of the pediatric department.

Pictured in the hospital's pediatric playroom are (from left) Kathy Mitchell, president of Children's Heart Services; patients Kevin Warfel, 3, of Geneva, and Ashley Kinzie, 7, of Burbank; and Kate Tubeszewski, a clinical nurse specialist in pediatric cardiac surgery at the hospital.

Trick-or-treat tips

Halloween is a time when children take to the sidewalks, knocking on doors and filling their bags with tasty treats. With so many children out during the evening hours, parents need to make sure their children take extra precautions.

Romaine Bogdanovic, R.N., director, Emergency Services at St. Francis Hospital & Health Center, Blue Island, says, "Parents need to be aware of their town's trick-or-treat hours and abide by them. They should accompany their children during trick-or-treat hours, and set some rules to follow as safety precautions."

Following are a few safety tips which can prevent your Halloween from becoming a "Fright Night."

If you are unable to go trick-or-treating with your children, sketch two maps of the route your children will be taking. Keep one map, and give one map to your children.

Encourage your children to wear light-colored clothing; use reflective tape strips; and remove masks when crossing streets.

Teaching children to stay alert and to exercise precaution can make Halloween a "ghoul" one.

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"I'm here."

She loved her God, she loved her life
And when the end was near
He called her and we know she said,
"I'm here."

Please Sister Ellen, help us still
Let our pleas still reach your ears
For now we know we'll hear you say
"I'm here.

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All Saints Day Honoring Sister Mary Ellen Dennehy

By Rick Techman

Among all those pumpkins, ghosts and goblins we will be seeing as we near Halloween, I see the arrival of a truly spiritual "minor" holiday on November 1. November 1 has historically been seen by the traditional Catholic Church as a holiday commemorating all of the saints since the first pope and St. Paul, Christianity's first evangelist.

What does this have to do with Halloween? Just look at that word again. Some might say Halloween is a pagan holiday, which in itself it is. I want you to see how its name was derived from, "All Hallowed Eve," the evening before we honor the all holy.

Just as Christmas Eve is the evening before Christmas Day, so too does Halloween, "The Hallowed Eve," reach us the night before All Saints day.

I've been waiting to tell people this for years and, with the passing of Sister Mary Ellen Dennehy, a genuine saint in her own time, I chose to take this opportunity to remind all Catholic and Christian denominational readers that we still can remember Sister Mary Ellen Dennehy, and all of the God fearing people who have influenced our lives, both on All Saints Day, November 1 and its sister holiday, All Souls Day, November 2, 1994.

I'd also like to point out that All Saints Day has been a Christian holiday since mediaeval times and it is the fears, myths, sorcery and misconceptions of people from a much earlier time that actually corrupted the name of the holiday intended for the holy eve.

Oak Lawn resident joins Navy

Navy Seaman Recruit Luis Pacheco, son of Luz M. Pacheco of 9810 S. Austin, Oak Lawn, IL., recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He is a 1991 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Election Petitions are circulating October 25th

There will be an election in the Village of Oak Lawn on Tuesday, April 4, 1995. Offices to be voted are: One (1) Village Trustee from each district(1,3, and 5); Two (2) Park District Commissioners. Nominating petitions for these offices may be circulated beginning on October 25, 1994. If you are interested in running for public office, call the State Board of Elections @ 312-814-6440 for a candidate's guide and sample petition. For more information on the local election, call Village Clerk Jayne Powers @ 499-7738.

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By the way, if you value your new romantic situation don't introduce your new gal pal to any of your buddies...

Dear Doc Payne,
I'm having a hard time dealing with the federal deficit increasing, taxes increasing and foreign aid increasing. How is all of the U.S.A.'s philanthropy helping the people in our nation?

Hopefully the dollars we are spending to promote peace in the world will one day pay off, It does seem unfair that while many people in the U.S. are hungry, sick and homeless our tax dollars are going to other lands.

I have a two part philosophy. The first part: Charity begins at home. This leads to a bigger question. Is home one's house, one's country or the Earth.

The second part is: I'm my favorite charity.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Annette:

On behalf of the Loretto Alumnae, I would like to thank you for the beautiful focus you brought to our beloved Sister Mary Ellen, both as an outstanding Catholic educator, and a columnist in your Village View Newspaper.

We who have had the benefit of her teaching at Loretto, have always held her in the highest esteem for the fine education and spiritual outlook she gave us, and we do believe her to be an excellent emissary for religious life at a time when her dedicated lifestyle is finding and meeting new challenges.

Thank you, Annette for your generous appreciation of her talents, energies and achievements. She is a credit to your professional appreciation of a great communicator.

Although GOD saw fit to take her to his eternal home, she has left an imprint on Catholic education in the hearts of all who knew her, loved her and benefitted by her inspiring personality, warm friendliness and teaching expertise.

Always in Our Lady,
Dorothy D. Cecchini

Stickney Township Board Flu Vaccines, General Assistance

By Rick Techman

A brief Stickney Township board meeting at the Central Clinic on September 27 stressed the economic point that general assistance in the township has decreased while employment has increased and flu vaccinations will be available as soon as the vaccine is received by local health workers.

It was reported to the board that general assistance in Stickney Township is the lowest it has been in a "long, long time."

"It is nice to see people making a living," Township supervisor Louis Viverito said. He added. "We are very fortunate."

The flu vaccine expected by the end of September did not arrive at Stickney Township by the meeting.

Stickney Township Administrator Bob Peters said the health workers are ready to administer the flu vaccine but have not yet received the township's allocation.

Residents 55 years old and older with heart or respiratory problems will be the first one targeted to receive their vaccination when the product has arrived.

Bridgeview Village Board Public Works, 911

By Rick Techman

Installation of the emergency 9-1-1 system and almost $65,000 in underground reservoir repairs highlighted the public works and Public Safety announcements at the Bridgeview Village Board meeting October 5.

Although the 9-1-1 emergency number did not go into effect as of the night of the meeting, a special citizen test of the system was called by the Village of Bridgeview to clear the system of any problems before it is implemented.

In the test, scheduled for 5:00 PM October 6, concerned residents and police officers were instructed to dial 9-1-1, identify themselves as test callers and tell the telecommunications operator their name, address and phone number.

The TCO would then confirm the information received with the information on the E9-1-1 screen to test for accuracy.

The addition, deletion or correction of any names must be addressed by the user of the line. To continue to report emergencies for the time being continue to call police at 458-2131.

Hairline cracks in the 500,000 gallon underground water reservoir at 71st and Thomas will be repaired for $64,950 dollars according to Trustee Joseph Kaput, public works committee chairman.

"This tank will be drained. This will not affect our water supply by any means," Kaput explained. He also said the work should be done by the end of October.

Other public works news includes an $8,175 village board allocation for the completion of an emergency generator that will be used to keep all city services, including 9-1-1, functioning in the eye of a local power outage.

Also in village financial prominence is a $9,382.77 reimbursement from the State of Illinois for the Bridgeview Fire Department's apportionment of the Illinois Fire Protection Act.

"This refund is for payment of claims submitted for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994," according to Bridgeview Fire Chief Don Billig in a letter to the board.

Bridgeview teen seeks safety teen want to save lives

By Rick Techman

A Bridgeview teen advocate sought Village Board support at the October 5 meeting to save local lives by correcting the pedestrian and road traffic difficulties on Harlem Avenue at 88th Street where poor traffic management has led to local fatalities.

Nazarath Academy High School senior Crystal Tabor, working on her girl scout "Gold" award, decided to write a letter to the Illinois Department of Transportation informing Springfield of the hazards at this shopping mall crossing.

Crystal admits she is not the first girl scout who has sought government action on a fatal and sorely needed state traffic mismanagement issue.

Crystal said that since she was in the eighth grade she has been aware of injuries and deaths caused by poor road traffic control and the inability for seniors and the disabled to cross the street safely because of high curbs preventing access to the walkway and heavy traffic.

Crystal said the last teen to work on the local and state problem contributed to the traffic light installation at the shopping center but this did not correct the high curbs and pedestrian disruptions that still makes J-walking and the use of the parking lot driveway easier on some people.

Village Board President John Oremus welcomed Crystal's advocacy for this important issue and encouraged her to talk to Trustee Chester Haraf, public safety chairman, on joint cooperation with the village to continue to petition I.D.O.T. on this matter.

"I am a girl scout and...I am happy to save lives. Thank you.," Crystal was also invited by the board to lead in the hall in the Pledge of Allegiance before roll call.

In a response letter to Crystal from Duane Carlson, I.D.O.T. district manager, the state said, "Removal and replacement of broken concrete curb and gutter, placing new pavement markings and installing sidewalk ramps for the handicapped at intersections will all be included in the work for this improvement."

The letter also said gutter draining, cleaning and reconstruction would be included.

The letter addressed the length of Harlem Avenue (Illinois Route 7) for improvement which would primarily consist of patching, milling and resurfacing the existing pavement.

Trustee Michael Plicek, who encouraged Crystal's highway advocacy at the meeting and other various endeavors told her, "I especially want to thank you for the hard work you put in for our Christmas party."

Crystal explained a girl scout "Gold" award is equivalent to the popular boy scout "Eagle Scout" award.

Internist joins Little Company

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers recently enhanced its medical staff with the appointment of Ursula Gierlachowski, M.D., to its Department of Medicine. Dr. Gierlachowski's practice of Internal Medicine is at 5332 S. Archer Avenue, Chicago Illinois and can be reached by calling (312) 581-6336.

Chicagoland Super Dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association, the Aware Singles Group, and Good Time Charley Singles will sponsor a combined "Super Dance" at 8 PM on Friday, October 21, at the Marriott Oak Brook Hotel, 1401 W. 22nd Street, Oak Brook. Live music will be provided by Dynasty. All singles are invited. Admission is $7. For more information call (312) 545-1515.

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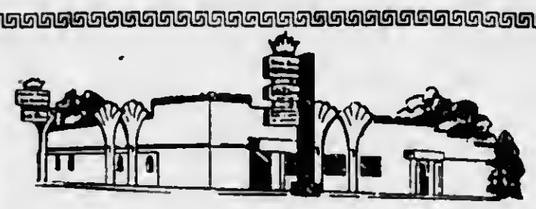

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Entertaining enters new dimension

By Anita Anderson

Marlene Sorosky, author of "Entertaining on the Run" asked a recent gathering of guests of Dominick's Finer Food chains, "how do you define entertainment?"

She said entertainment in the present decade is undergoing a complete transformation.

"Anytime you feed people who don't live in your home, you can call this entertaining. Times are gone when a person will almost kill themselves in the kitchen, cooking and not to mention shopping and planning the menu," Sorosky said.

The cookbook author said there are two kinds of entertaining at home are Italian, Caribbean, Western and of course, Mexican.

She said the Saturday night dinner party is being replaced by pot luck parties where everyone brings a dish and the host, usually a gourmet type, provides a wonderful entree and guests come into the kitchen, help cook and often serve themselves.

Sorosky said as people get older their values change and they place more emphasis on relationships, health and care less about material things.

A Roper poll she added found that people surveyed said they would first cut back on eating out before the would cut back on home entertaining with friends and family.

Sorosky said Asians are the fastest growing group in the U.S. so eating trends and tastes are going in the Asian directions and stores like Dominick's are offering the consumer exotic products they normally would have to find in a small specialty grocery.

Foods like special marinades, seasonings, North, African foods like humus, couscous, Asian noodle dishes, spices, and even curried red lentils.

"Those who are cooking are doing so on a limited basis and are turning to "speed scratch cooking", buying partially cooked foods or complete dinners, Kabobs, freshly, poached and garnished salmon and a wide variety of other foods," she said.

" Dominick's new stores, which now number ten including the 87th and Cicero location are the kitchens for those people who don't wish to cook but want to continue to entertaining," Sorosky went on to say.

After the author's presentation Sue Ashton-Becker, executive chef for Dominick's Finer Foods explained her key role in product development and her new "Chef's Collection", a monthly menu of fully-prepared foods, entrees, side dishes and sauces for eat-at-home convenience. She also develops recipes for the Fresh Store's pizza, pasta, Chinese and rotisserie chicken menus.

Ashton-Becker has been in her present position since 1990 and once managed kitchen teams at the University Club of Chicago.

Mexican appetizers might make for a great cocktail party.

Stir-fry key to quick family meals

The technique has been around for centuries, but it's more on target than ever for the contemporary cook. Stir-frying offers many pluses for today's time-conscious cook—it's quick, easy and versatile.

Quick and Easy Beef Stir-fry

1. Stack beef steaks; cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1-inch strips. Combine

1 pound beef round tip steaks, cut 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick
1 small onion, cut into thin wedges
1 package (16 oz.) frozen vegetable mixture or Japanese-style frozen mixture, defrosted
Marinade:
3 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. dry sherry
2 tbsp. water
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed

marinade ingredients; remove and reserve 1/4 cup. Place beef and remaining marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinade in refrigerator 15 minutes.

2. Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade. Heat large nonstick skillet or wok over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 1 minute or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Remove from skillet; keep warm.

3. Reduce heat to medium. Add onion; stir-fry 1 minute. Add vegetable mixture; stir-fry 2 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in reserved marinade; cook and stir until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Return beef to skillet; heat through.

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Carbon Monoxide In Your Home

(NAPS)—You can't see, touch or taste it, but it can kill you and it may be in your home today. Carbon monoxide is a silent threat produced by any appliance or heating device that runs on a combustible fuel. Carbon monoxide from fuel exhaust can also be a problem in homes with attached garages. The grim fact is that carbon monoxide is the number one cause of poisoning deaths in the country, responsible for 1,500 deaths and

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends installing at least one carbon monoxide detector in your home.

10,000 illnesses each year according to the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

You Can Protect Yourself

Reliable, cost effective carbon monoxide detectors are now available from First Alert®, inventors of the smoke detector. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), recommends installing at least one carbon monoxide detector per household, located near the sleeping area. A second detector located near the home's heat source adds an extra measure of safety.

The first woman to become a president of a nation in the Western Hemisphere was Isabel Peron of Argentina in 1974.

Home Safety

Home Lighting Security Timers

(NAPS)—Studies show that up to one in every four American homes are vandalized or broken into each year, with one burglary occurring every ten seconds. Experts say that one way to discourage robberies is to make would-be thieves believe a house is occupied, even when it is not. A simple and inexpensive way to do this is with home lighting security timers.

Programmable and automatic lighting timers are available for both indoor and outdoor applications. Experts at First Alert, a leading manufacturer of home safety products, produce timers that allow you to set lights to go on and off at designated times during the day, for example on in the early evening, off at bedtime. There are timers that have a built-in clock to make them easier to set. Automatic timers have built-in photo cells that sense dusk and turn on a light each evening, providing a sense of security and eliminating the need to walk into a dark house.

For vacationers who leave an empty house behind, timers can be placed in several rooms and be used for both lights and appliances such as a television or radio. First Alert's Light and Appliance Timer allows you to set different on and off times each day of the week, for a lived in look.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Keep Those Home Fires From Burning

(NAPS)—Fires started in homes by cigarettes, arson, electrical malfunction and other causes result in about 6,000 deaths in the United States and Canada each year, and more than 31,000 injuries. Billions of dollars worth of property are lost as well.

There are many important precautions families can take to prevent fires in their homes. These include keeping matches away from children, unplugging small appliances when leaving the home and storing fuels, paints and battery acid in tightly closed containers away from ignition sources.

Smoke detectors are the most important fire-safety items in the home. Smoke and deadly gases spread faster and farther than flames and heat. More than 80 percent of United States homes have smoke detectors installed and when properly used and maintained, smoke detectors save lives. Unfortunately, one-third of all home smoke detectors, it's believed, are inoperable due to dead, disconnected or missing batteries.

However, there are some necessary precautions families can take to protect themselves should a fire start in their home:

• When purchasing a smoke detector look for the Underwriter Laboratories (UL) label, which indicates fire-code standards have been met.

• Check to see if the detector operates with a common battery. Those that don't frequently have a custom battery that can be hard to find in stores.

• Dust and test detectors monthly. Test an alarm by exposing it to smoke.

• Replace the batteries in all home smoke detectors once a year.

• Place detectors in key locations throughout the home—one at the top of

each stairwell leading to sleeping areas and one on each floor and/or each distinct living area, including the basement and attic.

• Keep at least two fire extinguishers in the home—one in the kitchen and one in the furnace area.

• Prepare escape routes and plan and practice regular family fire drills.

Some advanced smoke detectors are integrated with home security systems to offer homeowners added home protection and peace of mind. A home automation system, such as Honeywell's TotalHome® system, can integrate control of security and fire alarm systems, as well as temperature, lighting and appliances. In the case of fire, the TotalHome system not only detects smoke and/or rising temperatures and alerts occupants with an alarm, but also sends a signal to Honeywell's 24 hour UL-approved monitoring station, ensuring that help is on the way, even when you're not home.

In addition, smoke and heat detectors can be integrated with all Honeywell security systems to alert home owners of the presence of smoke or fire. In fact, all of the company's security systems are installed with a fire panic button which, when pressed by the home owner, automatically calls the central monitoring station to notify the fire department.

For more information on Honeywell home automation and security systems, call: 1-800-345-6770 ext. 2033.

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Tips On Selling Your House

(NAPS)—You may be able to get more for your home and get it sooner, if you heed the hints in a new book, *How to Sell Your Home in 5 Days* (paper, $14.95, Workman Publishing) by William G. Effros.

The book is based on one basic truth of free enterprise: your home is worth exactly what the highest bidder will pay for it.

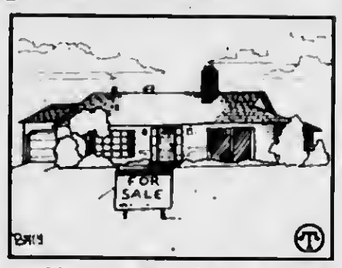
Beginning with a quick course in marketing, Effros weighs the pros and cons of brokers and details the method of the five-day plan. For one thing, the book says, the plan can help you avoid frustratingly long dry spells that can result when the asking price is too high. For another, because you don't work through a broker, you save the commission.

The book offers a wise discussion of repairs it pays to make, and those it doesn't. There are chapters on writing the perfect ad, the importance of full disclosure, taking calls, setting up an open house, rating the buyers, accepting bids and when and why you need an attorney.

Among the tips included are:

• Holidays are bad times for open houses.

• Prices should be set based on what the buyer wants to pay, not on what



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• Pretend you're a buyer and ask yourself what you think you'd want repaired, then repair everything that will raise the selling price more than the repair costs.

Complete with pricing worksheets, round robin bidding sheets, mortgage tables and sample materials, the book, available at local bookstores, helps you maintain complete control over every step in the selling process to make the market work for you.

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(NAPS)—With the right kind of screens and shading fabrics, you can let the sunshine in and stop throwing your energy dollars out the window.

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Create a New-Home Look At The Same Address Through Kitchen And Bath Remodeling

(NAPS)—If your home is like most, the rooms that get the greatest use—the kitchen and bathroom—are also the most likely targets for remodeling jobs.

By following a few simple tips, do-it-yourselfers can save money on remodeling work like the installation of a FreeStyle™ shower door system.

Because some think it's tough to re-do these rooms without breaking the bank, Sterling—a company long known for quality kitchen and bath fixtures at reasonable prices—now has a free booklet suggesting quick, easy and economical spruce-up tips.

For example:

• Anti-scald tub and shower faucets assure constant water temperature regardless of water pressure changes, and are a must if you have children.

• The single most important faucet feature is drip-free performance, so a washerless design is your best bet.

• Those concerned about water purity should consider one of the new, lead-free faucet designs, which are also highly corrosion-resistant.

• New 1.6-gallon low consumption toilets are not affected by changes in water pressure, and save water and money, with one-flush performance.

• Today's affordable composite sinks offer contemporary, "designer" looks, yet are stain-, chip- and scratch-resistant—a blessing in hectic households.

• Tub and shower stalls designed for do-it-yourself installation can save you hundreds of dollars. Look for VIKRELL™ multi-piece units that snap together easily, and have structural ribs for added support and longevity.

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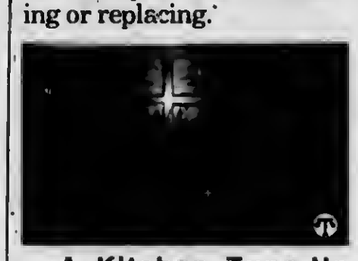
Kitchen Tune-Up

(NAPS)—You can begin to have a new home at the old address these days, thanks to inexpensive alternatives to high remodeling costs.

What's cooking in many kitchens, for example, is a new franchise service called Kitchen Tune-Up (KTU). KTU helps your cabinets and counters look and feel like new. It can save you thousands of dollars compared to refinishing or replacing.



A Kitchen Tune-Up can help old cabinets look like new once again.

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A Kitchen Tune-Up also includes touching up nicks and scratches; replacing bumper pads to get rid of squeaky hinges and banging doors; realigning drawer slides; adding nutrients and oils to the wood; and waxing and buffing countertops.

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FOCUS ON FLOORING

Home Design Trends For Today's Lifestyles

(NAPS)—Decorating tastes of today's consumers are far from paint-by-number. Casual people who like to get their hands dirty in the garden may prefer a relaxed kitchen, but want a very formal dining area. A whimsical and funky kid's room may be across the hall from a romantic master suite.

According to Stuart Beattie, Vice President, Styling and Design for Mannington Resilient Floors, there are currently eight dominant trends for the coming year. "Certain lifestyles may be more suited to one trend than another," he says. "This shouldn't limit consumers unless they like a harmonious look. Combinations of styling trends often produce decorating masterpieces that capture the many moods of a household."

The Mannington Gold Classic line offers 12 high fashion designs and 58 colors. So regardless of design trend, Mannington has a stylish vinyl floor, such as Pompano in Clay Agate, to complement the home decor.

Trends to consider for 1995 are:

• **Young At Heart**—Whether it's a cartoon fish on a shower curtain or a zany piece of painted pottery, this trend appeals to decorators who like childhood fun and amusing conversational pieces.

• **50's Revival**—Great for accent fabrics and casual dinnerware, this includes Art Deco influences which saw a revival in the 50's (a la Miami's South Beach).

• **Bed & Breakfast**—This "country goes botanical" trend reflects our aging population's interest in the garden and the nostalgic charm of a country inn (a look a little softer than "American Farmhouse" and less busy than "English Cottage"). Beattie says many stylish floor coverings today, such as the Mannington Gold Classic Florenza design or the delicately-designed flowers and leaves of La Petite Fleur, beautifully suit this style trend.

• **Utility Style**—Think traditional, functional and classic. Visualize beautiful beiges, whites and soft blues and the always-in-style basics.

• **Purist**—The barely there interior in which "less is more"—Italian linens, taupe couches, pale wall coverings.

• **Global Bazaar**—This includes design influences from Asia, America (Native Indians), Mexico, India, Africa and Europe. So whether you're going back to your roots, or dreaming of a far away land, there's plenty of ways to bring the look home.

• **The Romantic Years**—Period furniture, in which craftsmanship and timeless style are king, dominate—from Louis the Fourteenth to Queen Anne, from Victorian to New Classical. It's interior design for "An Age of Innocence" home.

• **Painterly Abstractions**—Looks taken from Twentieth Century art like Picasso and Matisse let a home decorator create a very dramatic, colorful and personal design statement. Modern kitchenware, bed linens, men's ties and women's apparel all reflect this trend.

Of course the best aspect to this constantly evolving cycle of decor trends is that consumers have the chance to explore whole new interior options or to update favorite rooms with interesting accents at a moment's whim.

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

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Cicero showcases vintage movie house now a 900-seat "live" Theater

By Anita Anderson

If Dante Orfei, director of theater at Morton College for the past 18 years and Christopher Eck, real estate developer have their way and realize their dream than the vintage Olympic Theater at 6134 West Cermack Road in Cicero will reopen as a "live" 900-seat theater Oct. 14.

"The Olympic opened for movies in 1926 and closed last year. We've kept some of the more important architectural pieces including a mural of a music muse," Orfei said.

The musical "Metropolis", a 22-song musical with a cast of 35 will be the Olympics first venture into live theater and the pair plan a gala opening night and ribbon cutting.

"The musical originally was a German film and deals with the visions of a German film director in the 20s who sees how man destroys the ecology of the world 100 years ahead of his time. Many of the predictions have come about," Orfei continued.

"In the 'Metropolis' production we have two societies. One lives below the earth to supply the needs of the privileged group who live above the earth. Joe Brooks who wrote the hit song, 'You Light Up My Life' did all 22 musical numbers and I feel one song in particular, 'It's Only Love' is as good as his hit," Orfei added.

The musical will run through Nov. 30. The theater caters to senior citizen groups and other organizations. Call 708-652-6200 for more information about tickets. The theater will be open from Thursday through Sunday with a matinee Sunday at 3 PM.

Dante Orfei, (left) drama coach at Morton College for the past 18 years goes over plans with Christopher Eck, real estate developer for the newly renovated Olympic theater in Cicero.

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There are three things I always forget. Names, faces—the third I can't remember.

—Italo Svevo

'Burned-out-teacher' turns to acting to 'torch' former career

By Anita Anderson

Talk about a change of careers in what some might call a mid-life crisis period.

Actress Sharon Carlson, formerly a 23-year resident of Chicago Heights, wife and mother of three children taught for 16 years in suburban schools.

"I just got 'burned out teacher syndrome'. In college I was a music minor and studied piano. I graduated from Northern Illinois University," Sharon explained.

"When I was 37, I took classical piano and joined a gym so as to stay in shape. I was able to travel to Denmark to take part in the U.S. Women's Gym Team and toured all over the world. My kids were all gymnasts so I suppose this aspect of our lives was an influence on my taking gymnasts," Carlson continued.

"Getting back to my singing, my first voice coach said I should just decide to stay in the suburbs and be a 'housewife' with three kids and a husband. Thank goodness her negativity didn't last too long and I found another coach who said I had a very good voice so I took classical voice lessons doing satire and comedy on opera," Carlson added.

What happened next was history and a fulfilling career.

The actress who now plays Mrs. Walker in the energy-filled revival of the Kaufman and Hart comedy classic from the 20s through Oct. 30 at the Court theater in Chicago will then appear as Mrs. Paroo in "Music Man" at Lincolnshire.

"I like to refer to myself as a 'latent gifted adult' who came into her own when she was 50."

"I get up every morning thinking something wonderful is about to happen. How you approach life is so important. Being perfect is too much of an obligation," Carlson said.

Her husband, Richard Carlson also has a part of his life in the arts. He is a fiscal officer with the Illinois Arts Council.

Carlson's career credits are impressive and include parts in film, theater, commercials in such productions as "Lost in Yonkers," "Gypsy", "Annie", and commercials for major companies like Jay's Potato Chips just to name a few.

Court Theater located on the University of Chicago at 5535 S. Ellis premieres Charles Newell as its artistic director. "Once in a Lifetime" is a fresh new departures from some of the classical productions Court Theater is known by.

The production recounts the zany adventures of a three-member vaudeville team and their adventures in Hollywood at the onset of talking pictures. Many of the actors whizz through their "spoofy" lines while on roller skates adding to the insane fun.

Parking is free. Call 312-753-4472 for tickets.

Sharon Carlson as Mrs. Walker, Byron Stewart as Ernest and Christine Ashe as Susan Walker in Court Theatre's production of ONCE IN A LIFETIME

MVCC NEWS

Moraine Valley Community College will present a **student recital** featuring the college's voice and piano students as well as the **Moraine Valley Jazz Ensemble** and the **Southwest Community Band Woodwind Ensemble** at 7:30 PM Friday, Oct, 28, at the college's Fine and Performing Arts Center. This event is open to the public free of charge.

And now for a couple of events completely different

The **Oak Lawn Park District** will hold its **Fourth Annual Haunted Hay Ride** from 3 to 9 PM **Saturday , Oct. 29,** at Stony Creek Golf Course, 5850 W. 103rd St. in the village. This event is much more fun than you might expect, as, of course are all haunted houses and their ilk. It's especially nonsensical fun for kids. Tickets are $2 for them, $3 for others whoever they might be. For more information call (708) 857-2200.

St. Xavier University holds its annual **Octoberfest** today **(Saturday, Oct. 15)** from 11 AM until 1:30 PM in the school's West Quad. Music, children's games, entertainment, beer and bratwurst—what more could your ask for? Then Saturday night dance the night away to music by the **Hello Dave** rock band, 7 PM until crystal slipper conversion time, and for just four bucks. It's the **Student Activities Board's Homecoming Dance,** but, hey, think about it young at hearts.

Do you like to go dancing? Or sit at a bar or cabaret table and listen to a local chanteuse? Or maybe the **Southwest Symphony Orchestra** is more to your liking? Or hot jazz?

We have it all in or near the neighborhood here--for the young set, for we who are a little more mature(hah!). Give local venues a try.

Next time: Entertainment in the darker corners of local rooms.

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The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.

—Plato

The obelisks known as Cleopatra's Needles were actually built by Thutmose III, over a thousand years before Cleopatra.

Jamaica, a lush, green country with heritage

By Anita Anderson

Flying from Montegio Bay, Jamaica in a small turbo prop, German-made plane recently was a pleasant experience during the 25-minute ride.

Besides sitting across from a young lady who had her pet parrot named "birdie" on her shoulder during the trip —a stunning rainbow was viewed, crystal blue water below, white beaches and the lush, green tops of the hills could easily be seen from our plane since we flew quite low.

Kingston was our destination—the Wyndham Hotel located in the newer section of Kingston—a sprawling city of 809,000—the commercial and capital city of Jamaica. The hotel was lovely and had an exceptionally friendly staff.

A large, Olympic-style immaculate pool was below our sixth floor room with balcony and two double beds. Price was about $110.

That afternoon, we lunched at Chelsea's—a fast food jerk chicken and pork restaurant which can only be described as superb.

Price for an order of jerk chicken was 225 Jamaican dollars (about $7 which feeds 3 people).

The homemade sauce which we asked for, brimming with onions and local spices was outstanding. The sauce was laced with black bonnet pepper.

After a swim back at the hotel, we decided to walk one block and had dinner later at the Sea Witch because downstairs, at a place called the Godfather, was apparently a jumping place for locals and of course live Reggae music.

I can't recommend Sea Witch—we arrived at 7 PM and were the only dinners.

Service was "turtle" slow although I admit my grilled red snapper wasn't bad. We were so tired when we finally got out of there after almost begging for the bill, about $25, we went back to the hotel because the Godfather didn't open until 10:00 and we found out many night lifers from Kingston go out to dance about midnight.

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Next morning a friend, Dollis Campbell from the Jamaican Tourist Board met us for brunch at Boone Hill Oasis Restaurant, only open on Sunday for a typical Jamaican brunch for about $9.

We ate buffet style under a covered veranda, near a flowing river.

The "Blue Blazers," a lively group of musicians strummed out calypso music.

Fastina Sherman, one of Jamaica's few women chefs prepared.

Sherman also has cooked for an English family for 11 years and learned her expertise from her mother.

She also worked in the kitchen of the girl's school she attended.

"I love to cook and don't use recipes. I guess it's in my blood," she said.

We enjoyed what locals

A serene beach located on the east coast of Jamaica

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eat which was Ackee, the Jamaican national dish, cooked in boiling water and seasoned with salt and lots of fresh onions, salted fish, pepper and tomato. Ackee is actually a fruit, yellow and similar to hominy. It must be served with salted fish.

Then we sampled grilled barbecue chicken, grilled liver, mackerel, steamed calaloo, (similar to chopped broccoli and spinach), roasted breadfruit, boiled green bananas, Johnny cakes (like biscuits or boiled dumplings), roasted yam and sweet potato or cornmeal pudding for dessert.

All this was accompanied by a sweet limeade. It was a feast and we loved it.

Stephen Jones is managing director of the place and has a garden of exotic plants which he sells. Orchids grow everywhere. Jones said it takes five years from seed for an orchid to grow to maturity and they require little care but lots of humidity.

Jamaica is a lush, green country. The outskirts are lovely with rolling hills, especially outside of Kingston.

After the brunch Dollis invited us to one of her friend's home in Kingston where several friends and relatives from England were being hosted at a buffet party.

Host were Clara and Harillal and their daughter, Persha.

Again, another wonderful Jamaican buffet was served but we could only eat a tiny portion to be polite. I tried curried goat.

The people we met at the party from Kingston were so friendly and polite. They want the same life Americans want, security and a good family relationship.

Interesting was the front yard of the home. Completely walled in instead of grass. The huge so-called front yard was painted cement.

In back, covered by a roof was the house and living quarters. In back of the living room was a sun room and outside area where the family had a garden.

Next day we visited a mansion built in 1881 by a black man named George Stabel. He made his money in Venezuela and returned to Kingston to build the showplace now maintained by the government.

Also worth the visit was the local market and art gallery with works done by skilled Jamaican artists.

Dollis said Kingston also has a public beach where you can enjoy fresh fish at several small open eateries.

Later that afternoon we headed for Port Royal to lunch at Morgan's Harbour.

Port Royal was called the richest, wickedest city in the world because of the occupation of the English soldiers who robbed and pillaged every boat in sight.

There is also a small, interesting naval museum at Fort Royal.

The city was destroyed by an earthquake in 1692 and sank to the bottom of the sea nearby Morgan's Harbour Hotel which by the way offers good rooms at about $98 with breakfast, and all rooms overlook the sea. It is managed by Brian H. Shiels, a Scottish gentleman.

What's also interesting besides the fact of the sunken city which by the way was filmed by a crew from Ted Turner Network.

Gary Casson, an expert diver from London who lives at Morgan's Harbour Hotel has visions of developing the diving and scuba industry at Port Royal which as yet is known by a very few, maybe the world's best keep secret.

Casson raved about nearly crystal clear Five Key Island with pure white beaches and a reef which can be reached in his special boat in 20 minutes.

Casson manages the Buccaneer Scuba Club of Port Royal.

The Harbor is located on the former headquarters of the fleets of Captain Henry Morgan and Admiral Horatio Nelson. You can see their memorabilia in the small museum at the fort.

If you're a product of the fifty's and sixties and a fan of the now-deceased Bob Marley who died of brain cancer at the age of 36, you might find his former Victorian home in Kingston, now a museum, quite interesting.

He only lived in the modern home six years. Marley was born in what we call the poor inner city. He has a total of about 11 children with several women, but married Rita, his childhood sweetheart who lives in splendor outside of Kingston.

They had four children-now known as the Ziggy Marley Group.

Since our ultimate destination was Port Antonio on Jamaica's unspoiled East coast we left by car with Dollis after spending three nights in Kingston. She drove a sturdy Nissan car which easily made the 62-mile journey in about 2 1/2 hours.

One stop was Navy Island which is a gorgeous 64-acre island once owned by Erroll Flynn.

It's now a hotel and villa complex with beautiful beaches and can be reached from Port Antonio by ferry in about five minutes.

It also houses a small photo gallery of Erroll Flynn's pictures located upstairs near the bar.

Hotels on the outskirts of Port Antonio with its 50,000 population include the five-star Trident Hotel where some James Bond films have been made.

The Trident has gorgeous villas on the sea, its own private beach and pool by a gazebo is very good and of course the service is impeccable.

It's owned by the Levy family who reside in a private castle.

Peacocks and birds roam the manicured grounds.

We met Suzanne Levy, manager of the Trident who lives with her parents Earl and Gloria Levy in the castle next door to the hotel.

I saw pictures of the interior of the black and white turreted structure which overlooks the sea. It's incredible.

Suzanne said she loves birds and brought two all-white peacocks both on the plane after her studies concluded in Rochester, New York.

The peacocks now have a baby. Levy calls the her "white chickens."

An etheral, magic appearance as each tree is shaped and rounded off.

Everyone from actress Glenn Close to Tom Cruse have been guests along with plenty of "common folk." The Trident is a five-star and of course more expensive.

If you decide to go to Port Antonio, there are plenty of villas and hotels to rent, not all as expensive as the Trident.

Don't miss the two-hour rafting trip down to Rio Grande.

You depart just outside of town and these tours can be arranged through your hotel or a local tour company.

Juta tours managed by Donald F. Jackson president are extremely reliable.

All of the above information about local hotels can be arranged by your travel agent or more information can be obtained from the Jamaican Tourist Board located in Chicago.

Arts and Entertainment

by Ron Rehfeldt

Where do you go for your entertainment? Downtown? The North Side? Or to one of the numerous performances in the southwest metropolitan area?

We encourage readers to give all three locales a shot, but our first priority will be arts and entertainment south of 55th Street west of the lake and our focus will be the southwest suburbs and environs.

Arts and entertainment are our themes: art exhibits, such as those at **Moraine Valley Community College, Trinity Christian College, St. Xavier University** and the **Beverly Art Center**; theaters in Summit, Showcase in Blue Island, **Struggles** in Merrionette Park; and music, orchestral and pop, in concert halls and bars.

On with the show....

Moraine Valley Community College will present Meredith Willson's **"The Music Man"** two long weekends Thursdays through Sundays, Oct. 20-30, in the Dorothy Menker Theater in the college's new Fine and Performing Art Center on campus at 10900 S. 88th Ave, in Palos Hills. Curtain times are 8 PM, 3 PM on Sundays.

Tickets are $9, $8 for senior citizens and students. Call (312) 735-6027 or (708) 385-7682 for tickets.

If it's a bit of serious drama you have a mind for, catch the **Illinois Theatre Centre's** production of William Inge's **"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"** directed by **Steve S. Billig** in Park Forest. The play closes Sunday, Oct. 16, with performances at 2:30 and 7:30 PM Sunday and at 8:30 PM Friday and Saturday. For more information, including directions to the theater, call (708) 481-3510.

Several art exhibits have recently opened or are continuing at St. Xavier University and the Beverly Art Center, particulars about which we regret to say we are not informed at this time. We exhort readers interested in art, however, to visit these institutions' galleries, as well as the **Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery** in the new Fine and Performing Arts Center at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

Joyce Porter, a MVCC doyenne of theater, will direct a cast of more than 40 including **Beth Gillis** of Bridgeview, **Ernie Kopp** and **Jim Lichon** of Burbank, **Kate Alberts, Georgean Fitzgerald, Don Boland, Craig Dziedzic** and **Matthew Kamien** of Chicago; **Tiago Velho** of Evergreen Park; and **Nick Zebio, John Baird, John O'Mara, Robbie Mallon** and **Lindsay Foreman** of Oak Lawn.

Tickets are $10.25, $8.25 for senior citizens and $6.25 for children, with tickets purchased in advance of the night of the performance discounted $2. For more information call (708) 974-5500.

The **Beverly Theatre Guild** will present Tim Kelly's **"The Canterville Ghost"** at 8 PM Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29, and at 2 PM Sunday, Oct. 30.

Directed by **Glen Herling** of Beverly, local members of the cast include **Susan Giampaolo** of Burbank; **Steve Fassl** of Evergreen Park; **Mary Jane McNamee, Elizabeth Moran** and **Pam Stoffregen** of Oak Lawn; and **Kevin Cosgrove, Janis Dignan, Ethel Eaton** and **Mark Eaton** of Chicago.

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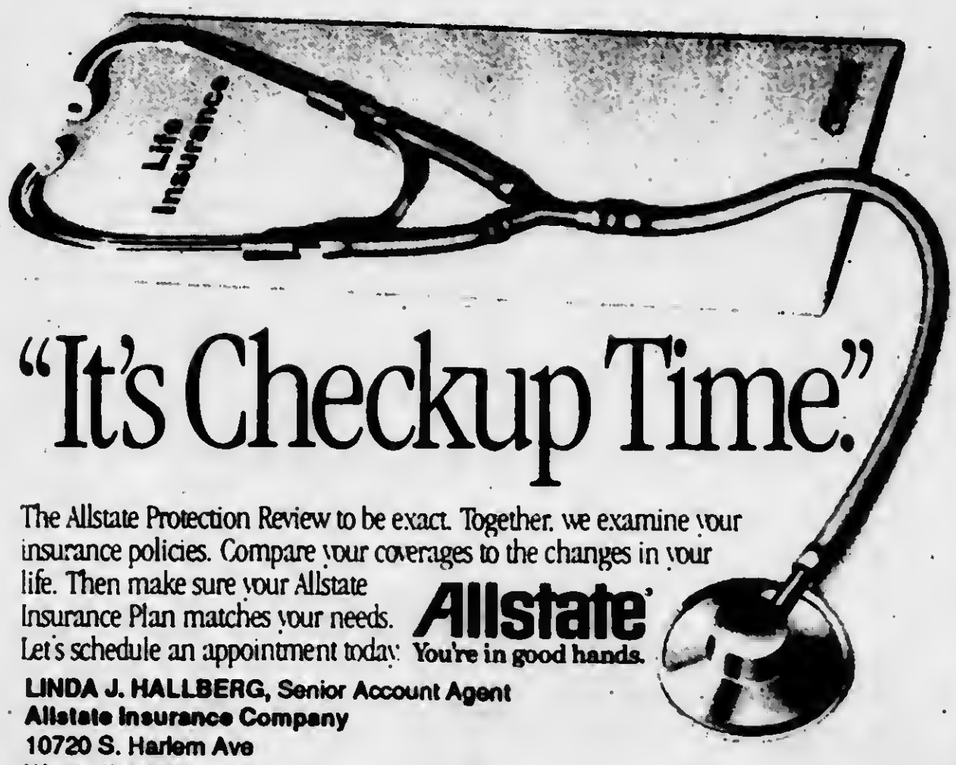

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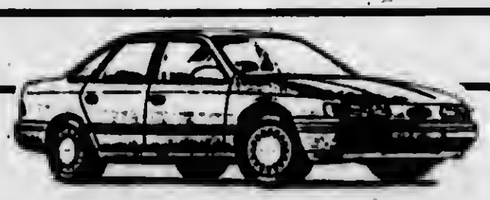

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Oak Lawn Honors Public Servants

Rick Techman

About 25 senior Oak Lawn public servants received honors from the mayor and the village hall board at the October 25 board meeting at city hall.

Village President Ernie Kolb individually awarded city employees of the police and fire departments, public works, senior citizen commission and the legislative department senioriority recognition awards for from ten to 25 years service.

Following the ceremony three current city vacancies were voted to be filled through established hiring procedures.

Two village board members displayed concerned with the Oak Lawn Park District when it was announced by their constituents for missing community forums sponsored by the park district in their areas.

Both trustees insisted that a lack of communication existed between the park district and the village board arguing that they had never been informed of these meetings.

Both Trustees insisted that they would have attended if they had been invited.

Trustee William Keane said, "If you're going to invite the police department than why not invite the trustees."

"No one," Trustee Ronald Stancik said, "told me about it. I think that's bad business."

The entire board agreed that the Oak Lawn Park District is an independent body and functions effectively in its responsibility to the public. The village board also agreed the channels of communication must be improved between the two government bodies.

"I'm just seeing some very bad judgment here," Stancik concluded.

In other news village manager Joseph Faber announced the purchase of several new squad cars from Steel City Ford in Indiana. When the board asked why the cars were not being purchased locally, Faber explained this purchase included more than a $68,000 confirmed savings.

Faber said since the cars are Fords, Hawkinson Ford in Oak Lawn will honor the companywide guarantee. He explained the competitive bidding process allowed all automobile dealerships ~~interested~~ in ~~doing~~ business with Oak Lawn an opportunity.

Considerable discussion arose at the meeting about whether village board meetings should be

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Looking to make a difference as State Treasurer

Upon first meeting Nancy Drew Sheehan, one can not help but notice how impassioned she is about the issues that surround state government. Sheehan, the Democratic poised to become this state's first woman treasurer explains: "Running for State Treasurer is a natural fit for me. The work that I have done at the Water Reclamation District is a blueprint of success for what can be done at the state level.

Sheehan who describes herself as "independent", and "motivated", offers a no-nonsense approach when speaking of the issues that surround the Treasurer's office. Equipped with a long list of impressive credentials which include studying at the London School of Economics, she exhibits an obvious affinity for financial matters and a command of even the smallest details. Her is a fresh approach to state government that includes new investment strategies designed to provide more income for the state.

"There is a taxpayer revolt," stresses Sheehan. "You can't fund all government entities through the taxpayers; we must be more proactive in making money for the state.

Nancy Drew Sheehan

When asked about the role of the Treasurer's Office, Sheehan offers that the duties of the Treasurer has been too politicized. She argues that the Treasurer's job is really good sound money management. "There is no such thing as Democrat or Republican money," quips Sheehan. If elected, she plans to concentrate on making sound business decisions that will make more money for the state. Then she adds "Let the politics come in later, on how to spend the money best for the people of Illinois."

Sheehan has a wealth of ideas on how to make the Treasurer's Office more efficient and profitable-by investing state funds more expediently and changing outdated technology which will translate into a better yield on funds.

If elected, Sheehan also plans to seek out the advice of a broad spectrum of investment managers from both the public and private sectors to modernize the investment techniques of the Treasurer's Office. Sheehan will also work to establish a Cash Management Team comprised of the Governor, Treasurer, and Comptroller's office to implement the coordination between units.

Sheehan will also be looking to enhance the state's economic development by offering discounted loans to help business start-up or expand as well as becoming involved in lending securities as an additional investment tool to make more money for the state.

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Everything has been thought of before, but the problem is to think of it again.

—Johann W. von Goethe

St. Fabian arts and crafts

The St. Fabian Women's club invites all to its annual Arts & Crafts Fair Saturday, November 12, 1994 from 9 AM to 3:30 PM. The Fair will be held in St. Fabian's Social Center plus 5 classrooms, located at 83rd and Oketo in Bridgeview.

Mrs. Santa Claus will be there again with Santa's Elves accepting letters from the youngsters for special delivery. Chuckles the Clown will delight everyone with her face painting, and Mom's Bake Shop, featuring home baked goodies will tempt you with a delicious array.

Admission to this delightful day of fun and excitement is one non-perishable food item for the St. Vincent dePaul Pantry.

Beverly teacher receives Excellence Award

University Park—Governors State University honored 14 of it professors with 1994 Faculty Excellence Awards.

Professor Kelly McCarthy of Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, one of the 14 honored, assists students as a counselor in the GSU Student Development Office. Aside from her regularly assigned duties, McCarthy also has taken on an HIV/AIDS education training program for students and faculty using an American Red Cross designed format.

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Southwest suburban family life lecture

Encouraging good school habits while allowing children to assume responsibility for their own work can be difficult for parents. Helping parents find the middle ground in reacting to report cards is the goal of "Parenting and Report Cards," a lecture offered by a cooperative network of southwest suburban service agencies.

Part of a series of lectures on family life, this program will be presented on Tuesday, November 15, from 7:30 PM to 9 PM at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 131st St., Palos Park. The lecture will be led by family therapist Christopher Higgins, Ph.D., of the EHS Family Care Network, an Oak Lawn counseling service.

Admission to the lecture is free. For more information, call the EHS Health Care behavioral health referral service at 708-456-4444.

Howlett for County Clerk
Howlett's plan for Cook County

By Rich Techman

Edward G. Howlett, son of the former Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, Sr., declared his candidacy for the position of Cook County Clerk earlier this year.

Howlett views his role as Cook County Clerk as a chance to establish a courteous and efficient system bringing state-of-the-art technology to a presently archaic operation.

According to Howlett, the office of county clerk is instrumental to a thriving and productive community.

Oversight of the election process, including voter registration and candidate filing, is one of the primary responsibilities of this office Howlett said.

Howlett, whose professional involvement in politics began with Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod in 1970, and he believes fervently in the necessity to maintain the election process.

He also said he want to develop a strong sense of teamwork in order to create a more dedicated and proficient level of staff support.

After the 1972 election, when Michael Howlett, Sr. became IL. Secretary of State, Ed received the appointment to serve on the "Task force was a consolidation of 22 office divisions into six departments, escalating overall efficiency with a 12 percent workforce reduction.

Howlett then asked to join the staff of lieutenant governor Neil Hartigan as it was transformed into a full-time executive position due to the amended Illinois Constitution. Howlett managed and oversaw the administrative aspects as well as participating in all executive matters.

During the early 1980's, Howlett served in the administration of the Chicago Department of Public Safety on several projects.

Ed Howlett has made a private industry career of public relations and communications and has served in the capacity of governmental liaison for the firm of Arthur Anderson. He has worked for Arthur Anderson since 1991 and is presently a consultant to Anderson Consulting.

Howlett's ongoing interaction with both Democratic and Republican parties led to a decision that became publically known on June 21, 1988. He declared his allegiance to the Republican cause as he had become increasingly aware that the Democratic party no longer represented that which it did when his father was in office.

The GOP reflects Howlett's concern for a more conservative approach to government.

St. Nicks Arts and Craft Fair

The Saint Nicholas Philoptochos of Oak Lawn is sponsoring their 23rd Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, November 19th from 9 AM to 5 PM and Sunday, November 20th from 11 AM to 4 PM.

Over 100 exhibitors have been carefully selected to insure a show of many varied and unusual crafts and workmanship. There will be homemade Greek food and pastries and also a candy shop.

Admission is $1.00 and please no strollers. For further information call (708) 636-7874.

Veterans Day observance Sunday, November 6th 11:00 AM

The Veterans Memorial Park and "Eternal Flame" Monument on 111th and Harlem, Worth, IL, was built and constructed as a loving remembrance to those brave heroes, men and women, who served, fought, and died in all of the United States Wars.

The land was purchased from the Illinois Highways Department, and now it is the Veterans Memorial Park. The "Eternal Flame" Monument is now built, but there is a debt of $12,000 to be paid to the sculptor.

The Veterans Memorial "Eternal Flame" Monument was built and constructed for one purpose only, and that was for the veterans and the public to get together annually at the Veterans Memorial "Eternal Flame" to lay the wreaths twice each year on Veterans Day and on Memorial Day, and to pay respect in tribute to those men and women who won the peace and saved the world's people from the tyranny and from the oppression. This Memorial also serves as a good history lesson and class tour for teachers, girl and boy scout leaders.

Al Grajek, Designer Artist, of the Tricentennial Chapter #84, 6435 West 111th Street, Worth, IL, is the organizer of the resolution and was named as the permanent executive chairman for designing the Veterans War Memorial, and a general contractor, also fund raiser for the Veterans Memorial Monument. When completed, his is to unveil and dedicate the Southwest Metropolitan's newest War Memorial.

Those who wish to donate money or gifts to the completion of the Veterans Memorial "Eternal Flame", please send your contributions to: Worth Bank and Trust, 6825 West 111 Street, Worth, IL 60482. Make all checks to: Veterans Memorial Foundation of Worth.

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Saint Xavier University offers classes to community

The Continuing Education Department of Saint Xavier University is offering a variety of art courses for the community this fall. Among these offerings in November and December are:

10,000 years of Irish History: This new program, offered in cooperation with the Irish-American Cultural Institute in St. Paul, Minnesota, will meet from 7 to 9 PM on Wednesday, November 9. The fee to attend is $10.

No Limits for Women Artists: This workshop, designed for women who find that everything else seems to take priority over their art, will take place from 10 AM to 6 PM on Sunday, December 4. The fee is $75 and the instructor is Deb Trent, a ceramic artist/sculptor and performance artist/storyteller from Madison, Wisconsin.

The Healing Luxury of Foot Massage: This class meets Sunday, November 13, from 1 to 2:30 PM. The fee is $17 and the instructor is Dawn Curtis, a registered massage therapist with a practice in Evergreen Park.

For more information, or to register for any of the above classes, contact the Continuing Education Department of Saint Xavier University at (312) 298-3151.

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Garden Center for the Handicapped

Garden Center for the Handicapped, 8333 South Austin Av, Burbank, IL, will have their 38th annual Luncheon and Fashion Show at Niko's, 7600 South Harlem, Bridgeview, IL on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 9, 1994- Cocktails 11 AM, Luncheon 12 Noon, $25.00 donation.

Fashions will be shown by Annie's, LTD in Oak Lawn, IL.

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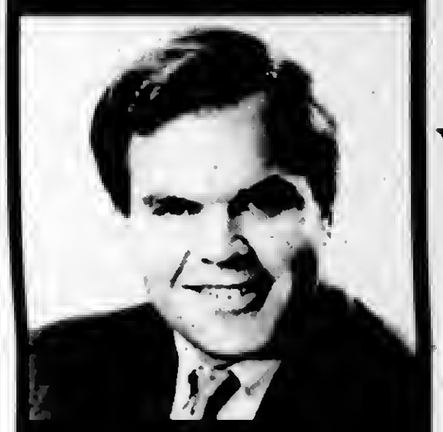

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Saint Xavier offers Biblical workshop

The Pastoral Ministry Institute of Saint Xavier University is hosting a two-day winter workshop, "Biblical Spirituality: Sisters and Prophetesses" from 7 to 9:30 PM on Friday, Nov. 11 and from 9 AM to 4 PM on Saturday, Nov. 12 in the University's Main Reception Room of the main campus located at 3700 West 103rd St., in Chicago. Dr. Troy Martin, Ph.D., an Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Saint Xavier, will be the workshop presenter.

The weekend seminar will provide participants with an exploration of the spirituality of women in the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures. The portraits and stories of women such as Eve, Shiprah, Miriam, Deborah, Jael, Hannah, Mary, Anna, Mary Magdalene, Martha, Lydia, Eunice and the women of the Passion will all be addressed. In particular, this seminar will examine the spiritual expressions of these women in relation to moral decision-making, social activism and defiance, social status, emotional distress, conversion, as well as prejudice and discrimination in early church politics.

The fee is $35; special discounts are available. For further information, or to register for the program, contact Dr. Avis Clendenen at Saint Xavier University's Pastoral Ministry Institute at 312-298-3440 or 312-298-3441.

The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 declared slaves free in the Confederate states still in rebellion. It wasn't until the ratification of the *13th* amendment in December of 1865 that slavery was entirely abolished throughout the United States.

Dog obedience fun match at Bridgeview Park District

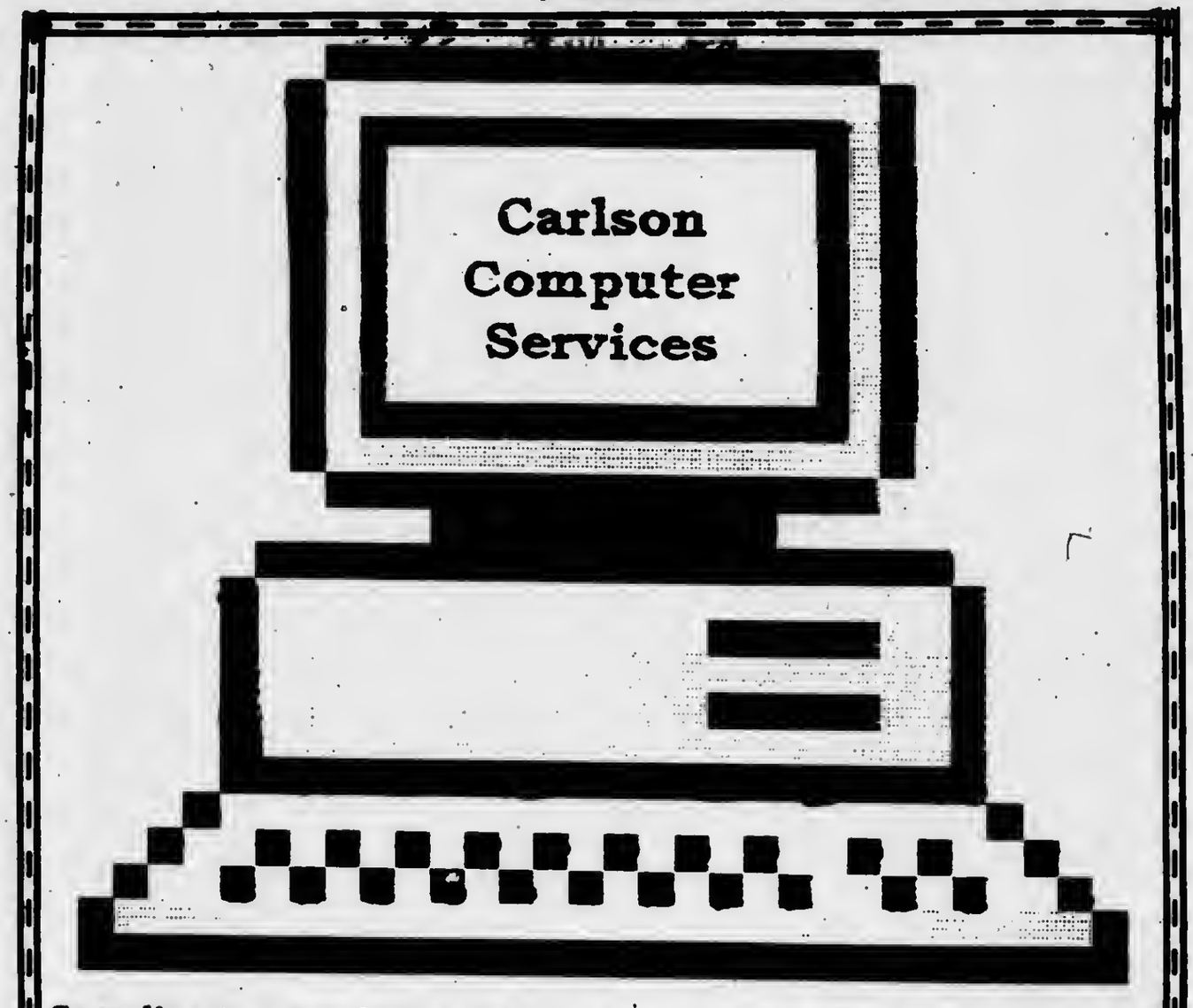
On Friday, November 18, 1994, beginning at 7 PM, the K-9 Citizen Dog Club of Bridgeview Park District will hold a dog obedience fun match at the Sports Complex Gymnasium, 8100 S. Beloit, Bridgeview.

There are four classes in which dogs may compete; pre-novice, novice A & B combined (for dogs without CD titles), graduate novice, and open (A & B combined). Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for qualifying scores.

The public is invited to view the competition at no charge. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Doors will open at 6:30 PM for registration. Judging begins at 7 PM. The gate fee is $5 per entry.

For more information regarding the Dog Obedience Fun Match or dog obedience classes, call the Park Office at (708) 594-1818.



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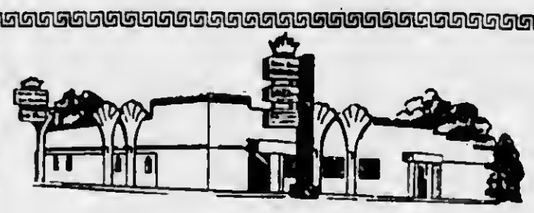

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In keeping with the season, scatter a few colored leaves around the buffet, and use napkins in autumn colors. Let the food serve as part of the decor, too. Hollowed out bell peppers, mini pumpkins or acorn squash are sturdy enough to hold appetizer dips and sauces. Even the main dish can be served from a vegetable "bowl". A pumpkin shell filled with Mexicali Beef Stew will impress guests, and it's easy to do.

When making a stew, brown the beef slowly in batches

Since beef prices are their lowest in seven years, you might want to stock up for future meals. When properly wrapped, boneless beef chuck or round (frequently used for soups and stews) can be frozen up to six months at 0° or lower. Heavy-duty aluminium foil or resealable freezer bags are good wrapping materials. Don't forget to label and date each package.

Mexicali Beef Stew in a Pumpkin Shell

- **2-1/2 lbs. beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1-1/2 pieces**
- **2 tbsp. vegetable oil**
- **2 lg. onions, chopped**
- **4 cloves garlic, crushed**
- **2 cans (13-3/4 to 14-1/2 oz. each) ready- to-serve beef broth**
- **1 cup mild or medium prepared picante sauce**
- **2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced**
- **Prepared pumpkin shell**
- **4 tsp. cornstarch, dissolved in 1/4 cup water**
- **2 small tomatoes, each cut into 8 wedges**
- **1 can (2-1/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained**

In dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add beef, onions and garlic (1/2 at a time); brown beef evenly, stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings, if necessary. Then stir broth and picante sauce into beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 1-1/2 hours. Add zucchini to stew. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes until beef and zucchini are tender. Meanwhile prepare pumpkin shell. Cut off a 5 to 6-pound pumpkin. Scrape out seeds; discard. Pour boiling water to fill pumpkin shell at least three-quarters full; cover and let stand 10 minutes. Remove water before filling with stew. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook and stir 2 minutes or until thickened. Stir in tomatoes and olives, Remove from heat; cover and let stand 5 minutes. To serve, ladle stew into pumpkin shell.

Make Mexicali Beef Stew in a Pumpkin Shell

The Fruitcake Hater's Fruitcake

The Fruitcake Hater's Fruitcake will please

The Fruitcake

- **3 lg. navel oranges**
- **1 cup dried cranberries**
- **3/4 cup raisins**
- **(2 sticks) butter**
- **1/2 cup EACH: currants, dried apricots, chopped**
- **2 cups sugar**
- **4 eggs**
- **1 tsp. vanilla**
- **3 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 tsp. baking soda**
- **1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon**
- **1/4 tsp. EACH: ground ginger, ground nutmeg**
- **1 cup EACH: buttermilk, chopped walnuts**

Icing:

- **1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature**
- **6 tbsp. confectioners' sugar**
- **Dried fruit (for garnish, optional)**

Preheat oven to 325°F. Butter and flour 10-inch tube pan. Grate the zest from oranges to make 3 tablespoons for cake and 2 teaspoons for cake and 2 teaspoons for icing. Squeeze oranges to yield 2/3 cup juice for cake and 1/4 cup for icing.

Set aside. In medium saucepan, combine dried cranberries, raisins, currants, apricots and 2/3 cup orange juice. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until fruit is plumped. Drain well; set aside.

In large mixer bowl, cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well. Add 3 tablespoons grated orange zest and vanilla; beat well. Alternately add combined dry ingredients and buttermilk to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Stir in walnuts and fruit.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until golden brown and a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to wire rack; cool completely.

Oysters: Romans felt they were aphrodisiac

By Anita Anderson

Since Roman time many people have believed oysters to be an aphrodisiac. There is no scientific basis for this belief however but therapists treating patients for sexual disorders do recommend eating oysters because of their high iron content.

Tim Smith of the Pacific Oyster Growers Association spoke at Shaw's Crab House in Chicago recently about oysters that come from the Puget Sound, Tacoma and Seattle, Washington area.

According to Smith oyster farming began in the 1800's and by 1895 two laws were passed in Washington to protect the future of the fresh oyster industry and conveyed title to private tide lands to farmers.

Smith said water quality is of utmost importance and the shellfish industry is regulated by a strict standard. He said the highest oyster yield in the country comes from the South Puget Sound where the warm water is shallow which allows a higher nutrient buildup.

An interesting sidenote Smith conveyed was the fact that oysters change sexes when they produce their larvae that swim and seek a rock or shell on which they grow.

Some other oyster facts found in a booklet Smith handed out included the fact that oysters have a fat content of less than 2 per cent; one-half pound of oysters totals about 150 calories and oysters can be frozen.

Angels on Horseback

- **1 jar (12 oz.) fresh oysters, drained**
- **2 tbsp. chopped parsley**
- **1/2 tsp. lemon pepper**
- **10 slices bacon, cut in thirds**

Place an oyster on each piece of bacon and sprinkle with parsley and lemon pepper; wrap bacon around oyster and secure with a toothpick.

Place oysters on a broiler pan. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

Turn carefully.

Broil 4 to 5 minutes longer or until bacon is crisp. Makes approximately 30 hor d'oeuvres.

Oak Lawn Chamber sponsors Holiday Parade

Businesses, organizations and community groups are invited to help the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce kick off the holiday season with HOLIDAY MAGIC, a parade on 95th St. set for Sunday, Nov. 20.

Arrangements can be made with the Chamber of Commerce office to enter or to sponsor floats, bands, marching units, television coverage and other parade essentials.

Co-chairman of the event are Rick Herpich and Gene Mondello who staged and developed the successful parade last year. Chamber committee members are Brian Anderson, Jim Brady, Joan Kennedy, Marie Napolillo, Laura Shallow, Edsvadlenka, Sue Kramer, Mary Green and Mary Nelson.

Entry forms and additional information are available at the Chamber office, 6060 W. 95th St. phone: (708) 424-8300.

Chicago Artist to exhibit

Artist Matt Lamb will have his recent paintings on display through Nov. 27 in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery in the Fine and Performing Arts Center at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave. in Palos Hills.

A reception will be held from 3 to 5 PM on Sunday, Nov. 13, in the gallery.

Lamb spent more than 35 years as partner and chairman of the board of Blake-Lamb, Inc. and in 1985, decided to divide his time between his business interests and painting, his second career. He now devotes most of his time to painting.

Lamb terms his process "generational," a technique he initiated in paintings in 1988 where "shapes in one stage of completion become the ancestor for new forms on the same canvas."

His work has been exhibited at numerous Chicago galleries including Gallery Renata, Carl Hammer Gallery, St. Xavier University and Sangamon Gallery, as well as in Germany and France.

Hours for the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery are 9 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the college at (708) 974-5500.

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The greatest happiness that love can give is the first hand-pressure of the woman one loves.

—Stendhal

Ballet at Moraine Valley

Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" will be performed Friday, Nov. 18, at 10 AM in the Dorothy Menker Theater of the Fine and Performing arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., in Palos Hills.

In the score, each character is illustrated by a different orchestral instrument as Peter, along with his animal friends, goes in search of a wolf. In this production, the music is further enhanced by ballet dancers.

Tickets are $6.25 for Adults, $5.25 for Children, and $4.75 per person in groups of 20 or more.

To order tickets, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center box office, (708) 974-5500.

Holiday craft show at Hilton

The Oak Lawn Hilton at 9333 South Cicero Ave. in Oak Lawn will host a holiday craft show Sunday, Nov. 13, from 9 to 5 PM. Admission is $3 at the door. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to local food banks.

Whitney's Restaurant will offer a breakfast buffet from 7 AM to 2 PM. A buffet lunch individually priced items will be served from noon until 4 PM in the Tower Room.

Children may have pictures taken with Santa Claus from 11 AM to 2 PM.

More than 125 exhibitors will feature their handmade items.

Shuttle bus service will be provided from surrounding parking lots.

No strollers please.

For more information, call (708) 513-7622.

MVCC News

Moraine Valley Community College, along with a consortium of six additional colleges from across the country, has been awarded a two-year $1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education through the Cooperative Demonstration Program in Manufacturing Technologies. The Program is authorized by the Carl L. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act and was one of only two such demonstration project grants awarded in the country.

The project, named the Machine Tool Advanced Skills Technology (MAST) program, will include the design, development, testing and dissemination of a national training model for certificate and Associate in Applied Science degree options in machine tool and metals-related technologies.

Moraine Valley is known nationally for its training programs in advanced manufacturing, including related areas such as computer aided design, computer numerical control, plant floor applications, and programmable controls. The college's Center for Contemporary Technology opened in 1988 and has become a national model for support to business and industry.

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"Indeed, properly stored, traditional fruitcakes can be kept for 10 years or longer," says Betty Rosbottom, author of *First Impressions* and *Betty Rosbottom's Cooking School Cookbook.*

Hence, her **Fruitcake Hater's Fruitcake** was born. It has all of the pluses of a great fruitcake—it's full of nuts and fruit. And it can be made ahead if necessary, but is also great when eaten right away.

This is a cake for the 90's. Dried fruits like cranberries, currants and apricots are complemented by the flavor of fresh orange juice and subtle spices — cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Buttermilk contributes to the light, tender texture, pure butter to its delicious flavor and good keeping qualities. Crowning the cake is a swirl of orange-cream cheese icing.

Rosbottom tells the students in her cooking classes to keep a few tips in mind to ensure great cakes; the same ones apply to her fruitcake.

•Always use the best ingredients—pure butter, high-quality fruits, large eggs, pure extracts.

•Have ingredients at room temperature. Remove ingredients from the refrigerator about 30 minutes prior to mixing.

•Preheat the oven for about 15 minutes prior to baking. Use an oven thermometer to check the oven temperature.

•Be sure to beat the butter and sugar as specified in the recipe to produce an even texture cake with good volume. If underbeaten, the cake can have a coarse texture and heavy volume.

Old-fashioned fruitcakes came in tins, but contemporary cakes call for new presentation ideas. Tie sheer ribbons around the cake and fasten with a festive sprig of holly or other holiday decoration—it's very festive, and easy to do. Simply remove the ribbon at serving time.

For additional holiday recipes and cooking tips from Betty Rosbottom and the American Dairy Association, send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: *"America Entertains...Holiday Traditions,"* American Dairy Association, P. O. Box 760, Rosemont, IL 60018-5616.

Colonial Oyster and Ham Pie

1 pint fresh oysters
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1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup milk
1 medium onion, chopped
1 1/2 cup diced, cooked ham
1 1/2 cups canned or frozen green peas

Drain fresh oysters. Reserve 1/2 cup oyster liquid. Melt butter in pan and add flour, slowly, stirring constantly until butter-flour mixture is creamy in texture. Add oyster liquid, wine and milk. Cook until thick, stirring all the while. Remove from heat. Cook onion until soft in a little butter. Add cooked onion to liquid mixture and add drained oysters, ham and peas. Pour into 2-quart casserole dish and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes

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Mother McAuley Country Fair

Getting set for the Country Fair are Mother McAuley High School Mothers Club Members (and friends): pictured (from left to right) are Sue Roebuck (Evergreen Park), Robin Rapp (Palos Park), Erin Hosty (Evergreen Park), Kay Daly (Oak Lawn), and Sue Galassi (Oak Lawn).

The Mother McAuley Mothers Club will sponsor a Country Fair from 10 AM to 4 PM on Saturday, Nov 12th, and Sunday Nov. 13th at the school, 3737 West 99th Street, Chicago. Over 165 exhibitors will display a variety of beautiful craft items. A continuous raffle, bake sale and the Duck Inn Coffee Shop will also be featured. Admission is $1.00.

Chairperson for the County Fair is Mrs. Erin Hosty (Evergreen Park).

Oak Lawn Public Library News

The Classic Brass Quintet will appear in concert at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) at 2 PM Sunday, Nov 6 The program is one of the Sunday with Friends Series sponsored by the Friends of the Library as a public service.

A trip to the Woodstock Opera House to see **Meet Me in St. Louis** complete with lunch at Pub on the Square has been arranged by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library. The date is Sunday, Nov. 20. Cost of the package which includes roundtrip coach transportation, lunch and reserved seats for the play is $40 for members; $42 for others.

The coach will leave the library at 9:45 AM to arrive in Woodstock for the noon lunch. There will be some free time to browse, shop or visit the Woodstock museum before the play begins at 3 PM. The coach will leave for Oak Lawn right after the play; approximately 5 PM.

Reservations can be made with Bennie Cunningham, 708- 424-3781. Please, no calls between 5 PM and 7 PM. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 9.

Volunteers needed

The Oak Lawn Park District seeks volunteers for the following programs and/or events: Special Recreation Swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Bowling on Tuesdays, Mondays and Wednesdays and office work throughout the week. For more information, call Lori Chesna, Volunteer Service Coordinator, at (708) 857-2200.

Birthday Party for Park District

The Oak Lawn Parks Foundation will host a Golden Anniversary Dinner Ball in celebration of the Oak Lawn Park District's 50th Anniversary, Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9400 Cicero Avenue. Cocktails are at 6:30 PM and dinner and entertainment at 7:30 PM.

This gala event is a black tie option featuring a silent auction with airline tickets, weekend getaways and other prizes. A winning raffle ticket will be drawn for a 1995 Ford Mustang Coupe. A band will provide music for dancing and entertainment.

Tickets are $37.50 and include dinner, entertainment and open bar, and are available at all Park District facility locations: Oak View Center, 4625 W. 110th St.; Community Pavilion; 9401 S. Oak Park Ave.; Ice Arena, 9400 S. Kenton Ave.; Racquet Club, 10444 S. Central Ave.; Administrative offices, 5760 W. 95th St.; and at Buschbach Insurance, 5615 W. 95th St., and Hawkinson Ford, 6100 W. 95th St. Raffle tickets for the Mustang may also be purchased at these locations.

For more details, call the Oak Lawn Parks Foundation, (708) 857-2225

Letters to the Editor

The Board of Directors of the Southwest Symphony Orchestra would like to publicly thank the Southwest Symphony Mayoral Concert held Sept. 24th at the Moraine Valley Performing Arts Center. Acknowledgment for its success goes to the Mayors and guests who attended from Bridgeview, Burbank, Evergreen Park, Chicago Ridge, Crestwood, Hickory Hills, Justice, Lemont, Oak Lawn, Orland Hills, Orland Park, Palos Hills, Palos Park, Tinley Park and last but not least, the venerable Mayor of Worth for his additional contribution to the evening's entertainment. It was a perfect example of cooperation between government and the arts.

Appreciation also goes to the local livery companies who contributed their limousine services for all the mayors—they provided an aura of glamour that added to the excitement; Sid's Greenhouse, Matt Summers Flowers and Country Squire who donated the floral arrangement that made the reception a wonderland; Mario's Catering in Worth for all the tables and linens, plus innumerable generous donations. The concert's purpose was to raise funds for the volunteer orchestra to insure continued cultural entertainment for the Southwest side. Community leaders now agree The Mayors' Concert Benefit and Champagne Reception should be an annual gala. Because of this support for the Southwest Symphony Orchestra by all the Mayors, the entire community will benefit.

Finally, the Board would especially like to thank Jane Passaglia. The Mayors Concert was not only her conception, but she single-handedly carried out the gargantuan task of bringing it to its overwhelming successful completion. Thank you, Mayors, but particularly Thank you, Jane.

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videotaped and televised.

Arguing against videotaped meetings, Trustee William Keane and Cyril Holesha said the village board meeting is just a summation of decisions that are made throughout city government day by day.

With this in mind, they both insisted that residents would not be able to reach a decision on taped sessions without knowing what led to the board decisions through individual committee meetings.

Both trustees agreed that newspaper coverage was adequate. At least three community newspapers covered the October 25 meeting.

Trustee Marjorie Joy told the board that a resident in another village recommended videotaping all intergovernmental meetings and making all tapes available for public viewing at the community library.

The board deferred further discussion on videotaped meetings until it can be determined how successful the village of Oak Forest will be with videotaped meetings on a local cable channel.

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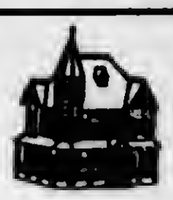

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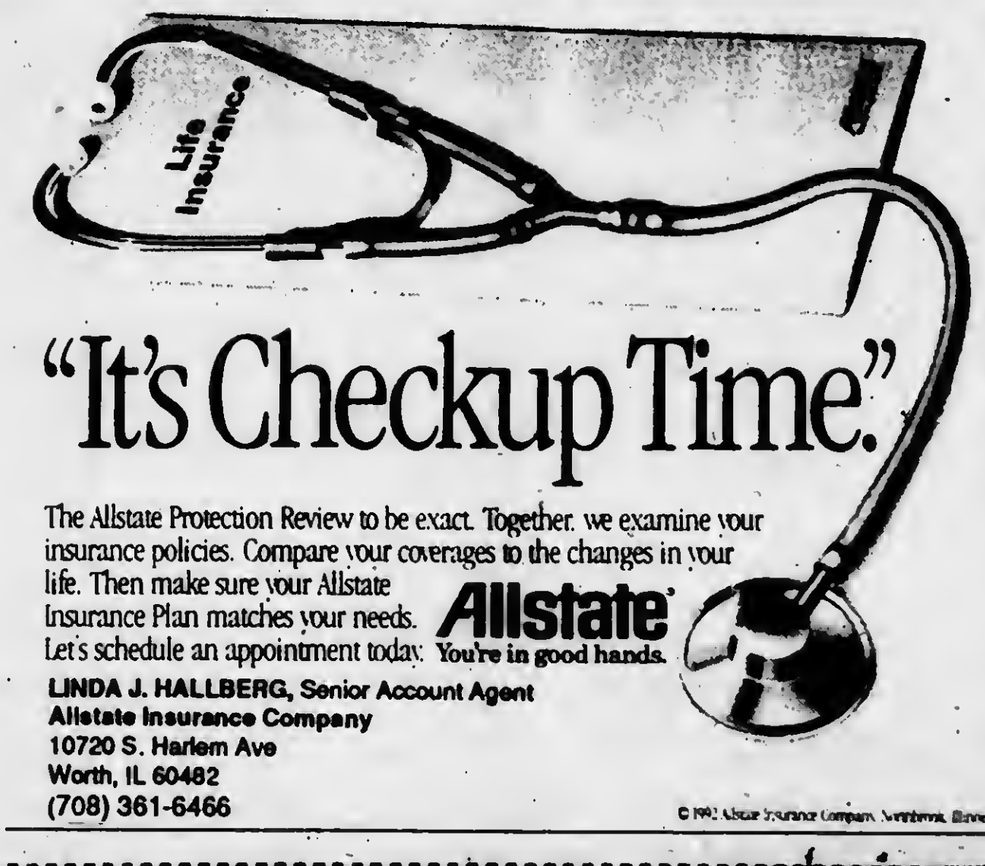

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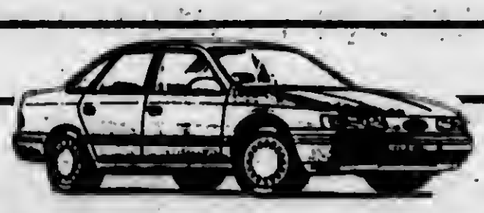

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By now you have probably heard my opponent, Bill Lipinski, accuse me of all sorts of nonsense. The way I see it, name calling has no place in the political process. As a West Point graduate, duty, honor and country are words I live by.

When you walk into the voting booth next Tuesday, you will make an important choice. That choice will have a direct impact on your future, the future of our children and on the direction our country will take.

Before you make that choice, you deserve to know the truth— about me, where I stand, and how I would represent you in Congress.

I believe that the ruling class in Washington takes too much money from us, and most of what they take from us ends up wasted. I am convinced that the professional politicians in Congress do not know the value of a dollar, and do not know how to spend our money as if it were their own.

As I got into the campaign, it became clear that most of you agree with me on the basic issues — the need to cut spending, get tough with criminals, make our tax system more fair, get government off our backs and take our Congress and our country back from self-serving professional politicians.

My opponent has said that he thinks term limits are un-American. I disagree. To me, nothing could be more American than having the citizen legislature our founding fathers intended for us.

That's where I stand.

If you think that an insider, someone who has spent a lifetime on the public payroll or in elected office is the best person to represent you, then you should vote for Bill Lipinski. On the other hand, if you think it is time for a common-sense approach, time to elect real people who understand the way we have to live every day, then I hope you will vote for me.

You must make the decision.

I believe you will choose someone who will fight to change our Congress.

No matter how this election turns out, I want to thank you for taking the time to consider my candidacy. It has been my privilege to share my views with you during the campaign.

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Trustees turn down added coin games Cagney's gets no vote from village board

By Rick Techman

The Oak Lawn Village Board unanimously turned down a coin machine vendor seeking to add coin operated pool tables at Cagney's youth arcade in Oak Lawn at the board of trustees meeting Nov.8.

The added pool tables would have increased the number of coin operated machines to eight from the six present coin games in use requiring an arcade license.

The vendor told the board Cagney's presently has several coin dart games, one video bowl game and one video hockey game in use. He also said these coin games add revenue to the city and provide entertainment for the patrons.

Originally the trustees softly explained that a zoning law, on the books for the past 15 years, prevented them from immediately issueing an arcade license.

Shortly before the board reached an interim agreement with the vendor to add pool tables, the matter of an ongoing string of serious complaints involving violence among Cagney's patrons, particularly on weekends, raised serious doubts.

Following review of recent complaints of disturbances at and around Cagneys, the board unanimously voted to retain the present ordinance prohibiting further coin machines at Cagneys.

Also in village business, the board voted to accept an $18,000 one time bid to repair some city maintenance machinery. Though the price tag covers a one time only service call, Oak Lawn's public works will be prepared to keep streets clear for the winter.

Trustee Ronald Stancik added a copy of the bill would be forwarded to the federal government for possible full reimbursement. He explained present mandates obligate the federal government to pick up the bill.

Village Mayor Ernie Kolb encouraged all board members to continue to submit any village expenses reasonably covered by federal mandates for reimbursement.

Finally, the board concluded that a street lights replacement, project begun in 1986 should finally be completed by 1995. All parties involved in the street light project have reached a definite agreement on an effective means of completing the project by next year.

Marist Moms plan upcoming events

The officers of the Marist Mothers' Club (left to right) Lee Ann Grens Membership Secretary (Alsip), Eileen Madden Treasurer (Oak Lawn), Sandra Ceretto Recording Secretary (Alsip), Elise Farrell Vice President (Oak Lawn), Anita Sommerfeld President (Oak Forest) and Brother Michael Marsan Moderator (Blue Island), recently welcomed new moms to the Annual Freshmen Mothers' Tea. The officers and committee members have many other enjoyable activities planned, this year, for all the Marist mothers.

On February 26th the moms host their sons at the Annual Mother and Son Bowl, at Oak Forest Bowl, at 12:15. On March 19th the Moms and Sons will spend the afternoon and evening together with a Mass at St. Terrence Church, followed by a Dinner Dance at the Rosewood West.

Throughout the year the moms sponsor the monthly Market Day, and host a variety of receptions including the Open house, The Junior Ring Ceremony, and the Graduation reception. For more information on the Marist Mothers' Club, call Bro. Mike Marsan, Moderator at (312) 881-6360.

Elmhurst college and Moraine Valley united with an Adult program in business administration.

Who's Who among American Teachers

Nine Oak Lawn Community High School teachers have been selected for inclusion in the third edition of the 1994-95 of Who's Who Among American Teachers. They are: Mr. Jerome Astrauzkas, Ms. Joyce Icenogle, Ms. Marj Leable, Ms. Eve Panice, Mr. Vern Scarpelli, Mr. Frank Vazzan, Ms. Barb Whiteaker, Ms. Marilyn Williams, and Ms. Gerry Zemla.

MVCC workshop

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a workshop to introduce health care professionals to home health care.

Making the Transition from Hospital to Home Health: Introduction to Home Health will be offered Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 6:30 to 10 PM

This seminar discusses the transition from a hospital or organized health care setting to home health nursing. Learn what makes home health nursing different from care in extended care facilities and hospitals. Specific competencies for home health nursing are discussed.

Village View is Bias. Village View is discriminating. We are encouraging young readers to subscribe! The first 10 subscribers 40 or under will receive a certificate for two at the Forum Theater to see "You can't take it with you". You must subscribe by Nov. 24. The winners will be announced in the Dec. 1, 1994 issue.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Another newspaper issue has come and gone and written. This past week I have been reminded that my Publisher's Pen had not been in the paper. I have also been reminded that my spelling of Art Garfunkel was incorrect! Thanks! I know now that someone is reading my column and misses it.

This week's issue is about a column I had written more than 5 years ago. I was complaining about the streets and the neglect of the property by residents.

Recently, Add Flyer Delivery Service received a job from the judges to deliver 15,000 flyers in Oak Lawn, Worth and Bridgeview. Over 10,000 were delivered in Oak Lawn. It was my privilege to supervise some Evergreen Park and Worth gentlemen in the delivery. While traveling through Oak Lawn I have noticed an increase in the renovation and revitilazation of various styles of homes. Not only were the homes improved by new roofs, siding and additions, but the residents also had a keen awareness of landscaping. It surely appears the residents of Oak Lawn are again proud to be in this fine village! With the help of our new Police Chief Houk and the many dedicated police officers, my hope will be that crime will be on the decline.

We do deserve a great community and it will be so with the help of all citizen participation in village government, park district participation, and library board participation. Most importantly, our village would not exist if we didn't pay taxes or buy in Oak Lawn.

Love lights for fund

1994 Love Lights a Tree Campaign Committee members pose in front of the Oak Lawn Village Hall official tree to begin the 1994 Love Lights a Tree Campaign. The purpose of the program is to raise money for the American Cancer Society through the purchase of lights or ornaments for the offical village tree. The tree lighting ceremony will be held on Dec. 9. Committee members are Joan Arquilla (Joan Arquilla Design), Lindy Vandersteeg (Louis Overbeck and Furman), Roxanne Murtaugh, committee chair (Evergreen Park), Jane Powers (Oak Lawn Village Clerk), Ernest Kolb (Oak Lawn Mayor) and Jeanette Renzetti (Amerian Cancer Society Representative). Committee Members not pictured are Joan Kennedy (Executive Director Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce) and Mary Nelson (Oak Lawn Public Library).

Is this a feline dilemma

by Frank Soczek

Mama Cat and Princess Caraboo live in my bathroom. Before someone suggests that I promptly check into rehab, please allow me to explain....

The squirrels have been a problem this year. Really. Those into gardening can attest to the fact that a bumper crop of these critters can cause major league havoc on one's horticultural endeavors.

After many a morning finding a tender $3.95 perennial maliciously uprooted, it was time to take action. Resisting the urge to retrieve my trusty Daisy repeater from the closet, I got out the Havahart trap.

For those unfamiliar with this wondrous device, it is truly a *humane* method of ridding one's home or yard of unwanted "guests."

The target critter is captured alive and well, albeit somewhat "ticked". (remember, this is a family publication!) within a wire cage. "Relocation" is limited only by the creativity of the "hunter." On occasion, I've released a twenty pound woodchuck near Joe's Pond in the Forest Preserves. One particular errant squirrel now has a South Holland mailing address...

Anyway, to make a long story short, I caught a *Cat*.... Seems Mama Cat had been residing next to my garage beneath a Park's *Big Boy* tomato plant; complicating matters was the fact she was not *alone*. Tangled within the vines, a tiny blue-eyed ball of fur reluctantly emerged shivering and searching desperately for lunch (*i.e., Mama Cat.*) After a reunion of fervent licking and grooming *my* dilemma was about to begin.

Releasing them to fend for themselves was out of the question. On more than one occasion I found it necessary to get out the coal shovel and inter the remains of some hapless woodland creature from the killing fields otherwise known as Central Ave.

Mama Cat had no collar or ID tag and the little one was barely the size of my hand. They appear to be a Siamese-mix with cream colored fur, dark markings about the face, paws and tail and beautiful *blue* eyes. I could at least wait until the kitten was weaned as I searched for their owner. My dog Rocky wouldn't mind. Or so I thought.

After surveying the house to determine where the least amount of "damage" might occur, the bathroom was selected and quickly "catproofed." I'm sure there will be some who will say it's cruel to confine the cats to a rather small space; given the alternatives of a tiny cage in the shelter or rummaging through garbage cans outdoors, this rationale becomes a bit more comprehensible.

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Holiday magic parade

The Holiday Magic Parade, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, is getting bigger and better. Approximately 75 units will kick off the festive holiday season at 1:30 PM Sunday, Nov. 20. The parade route is west on the north side of 95th St. from 51st Ave. to Oak Lawn Community High School, 94th and Austin. Parade watchers are invited into the high school for free hot chocolate and cookies. Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit with children and give out candy canes. Parents are invited to bring their cameras for Santa photos.

Gene Mondello and Rick Herpich, parade co-chairman, reported that there will be spectacular winter floats, several high school bands, marching units and a variety of unique entrees representing local businesses, organizations and schools.

A reviewing stand with representatives from Park Lawn School, Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Oak Lawn will be set up at Cook Ave. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats. The entire parade will be videotaped by a special production crew including professional commentary for viewing on Multimedia at a later date.

Chamber committee members are Brian Anderson, Jim Brady, Joann Bushbach, Joan Kennedy, Marie Napolillo, Laura Shallow, Ed Svadkenka, Sue Krammer, Mary Green and Mary Nelson.

Organizations or businesses interested in entering the parade or contributing sponsor fees should contact the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Office, 6060 W. 95th St. Phone: (708) 424-8300. All sponsors will be recognized in the parade.

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An injustice to one is a menace to all.

—Montesquieu

Stamping demo at Country Shoppe

Betty Sievertsen, owner of the Country Shoppe at 8824 S. Cicero Ave., introduced a stamp demonstration for the months of Oct., Nov. & Dec. Stamping is becoming most popular in Oak Lawn. It started in California more than 10 years ago, but is just catching on here. You can create your own cards, tags and decorate wrapping paper for Christmas. I guess the answer to stamping is embellishing something personal.

Donna Jackson, demonstrator of stamping, became interested more than four years ago. She started her business presenting gift shows and home parties, also selling products at her husband's business. Donna stated there are three ways to use a simple stamp.

1. Use a dye ink pad and markers or pencils.
2. Pigment ink or embossing.
3. Embossing pad with embossing powder (this procedure does require heat).

A simple demonstration will help you use the stamp creatively and not just a stamp.

There are stamp kits glitter, paper, ink pads embossing powders and markers and all the information and products are for sale at Donna Jackson's craft booth in the Country Shoppe!

Stamps can be used on glass, wood, paper, plastic, etc. "It's the ink that makes the difference",said Donna. Non-porous ink is used for glass, wood and paper. The dye ink is used only on paper and fabric ink on fabric.

The stamps are easy to clean. You can wipe them with non-alcohol wipes or just plain water.

To see a demonstration, come out to the Country Shoppe on Nov. 25 & 26 from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm and learn to do all your decorations for this Christmas Holiday.

by Annette Dixon

Donna Jackson demonstrates stamping techniques.

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Mama Cat proved to be an extremely graceful and gentle animal. Upon my visits to *their* room, Mama Cat would make a flying leap onto my lap and proceed to fall asleep if given the chance....unfortunately that option did not occur very often. Caraboo wanted *her* share of the attention.

While yet unable to perform the aerial acrobatics of Mama, Caraboo made efficient use of her four-paw drive, needle-like claws to climb up my pants leg to join Mama Cat. At first it was cute to observe this tender act of maternal bonding; but when Caraboo once tried to scale my *bare* leg, *I was not amused* to say the least .

Almost a month has gone by and still no sign of their owner. Local shelters were called and classifieds were checked...If I survive until the next issue, I'll continue my feline saga with *Rocky's Dilemma, Caraboo Goes For A Swim, Mama Cat's Wake-up Call and Psst, Anyone Wanna Free Cat?*.....

News from OLHS

Oak Lawn Community High School prepares and participates in a Mock Wedding, on Thursday, November 17, 1994, from 10 AM - 1:30 PM, in Gym 101, which will involve interdisciplinary academic departments and more than 100 students and staff. The objective is to incorporate learning skills across the entire curriculum rather than focus on just one academic area.

The following departments, students and staff are involved: Bride - Joy Fernandez, Groom - Pete Panagiotaros; Maid of Honor - Sarah Anhalt; Best Man - Pete Fricano; Bridesmaid - Sara Peterson; Groomsman - Bob Kaminski; Flower Girl - Christian Castillo; Ring Bearer - Daniel Walsh; Lector - Jacki Saddler; Usherettes - Stacy Batastini, Pam Bruck, Karla Shane, and Erica Vallentine; and photographers, Danielle Fox and Brian Stachovic. Other class members include: Vicki Dakuras, Kim Dinwiddie, Stephanie, Veronica Mietz, Jayme PolicKey, Julie Popik, Renee Szmajlo, Rosa Valderrama, Brandie Ward, Tracy Wayer, and Rana Ziyad.

Marist National Honor Society

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This is part of the opportunities available to juniors and seniors at Richards High School. Last semester's campout included rock-climbing on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

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A man's legs must be long enough to reach the ground.

—Abraham Lincoln

Bridgeview Halloween winners

The following are the winners of the Bridgeview Park District annual 'BOO! At the Park Halloween Costume Contest held Saturday, October 29th at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit:

5 Years and Under Age Group

Most Original Costume
1st Place: Brian Blidy
2nd Place: Leah Heard
3rd Place: Gott
4th Place: Madison Stack

Most beautiful Costume
1st Place: Cynthia Valdez
2nd Place: Samantha Augle
3rd Place: Danielle Swistek
4th Place: Kaitlyn Szewcyk

Funniest Costume
1st Place: Angie Roeback
2nd Place: Tsang
3rd Place: Alicia Bertucci
4th Place: Richard Kaelmerer

Scariest Costume
1st Place: Timmy O'Connell
2nd Place: Brittany Blidy
3rd Place: Amber Gott
4th Place: Jonathan Seldal

6 Years and Older

Most Original Costume
1st Place: Michael Winbun
2nd Place: Kevin Morgan
3rd Place: Hoteko
4th Place: Melissa Bisch

Most beautiful Costume
1st Place: Donna Meier
2nd Place: Cheryl Curnew
3rd Place: Amber Steele
4th Place: Button Hoteko

Funniest Costume
1st Place: Kirwin
2nd Place: Angie Bertucci
3rd Place: Shannon Jabczynski
4th Place: Nichole Sohowan

Scariest Costume
1st Place: Jerry Duning
2nd Place: Roback
3rd Place: Stephen Valdez
4th Place: Matthew Winbun

Jack O'Lantern Judging Contest

Most Original
1st Place: Deuerlings
2nd Place: Timmy O'Connell
3rd Place: Kaitlyn Szewczyk
4th Place: Kevin Morgan
5th Place: Pilipauskas

Funniest
1st Place: Joey Lepage
2nd Place: Donna Meier
3rd Place: Emily Masek
4th Place: Shannon Jabczynski
5th Place: Katie Pilipauskas

Scariest
1st Place: Stricklands
2nd Place: Ryan Templin
3rd Place: Steven Augle
4th Place: Bisch
5th Place: Tom Dominick

Transition Fair for young adults

All high school special education students or students with physical disabilities are invited to a fair that can help them make the transition from high school to adult life. This free fair is open to students, recent graduates, their families, educators, community service representatives, and anyone who works with disabled adults. The transition fair will be held on Friday, Dec. 2, 1994 from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM at Richard J. Daley College, 7500 S. Pulaski, in Chicago.

The fair is sponsored by the Chicago Southside and Southwest Suburban Transition Planning Committee. There will be information at the fair about financial assistance, health care, housing, educational opportunities, transportation, career awareness, assistive and adaptive devices, advocacy and recreation programs. For more information please call Mrs. Carlson at (312) 838-7578, or Ms. Drew at (312) 535-4906 or Mr. McMorris at (708) 857-2374.

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God loves an idle rainbow no less than laboring seas.

—Ralph Hodgson

Workshop for pro spective entrepreneurs

Persons interested in learning about entrepreneurship and the joys and pitfalls of owning their own businesses should attend the first of four worksops called: "Before you start your own business" on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 3 PM or Thursday evening, Dec. 8 from 5:30 to 8 PM.

"Before you start your own business" can be taken individually or as a part of the Fast Track to Business Ownership series.

This workshop is sponsored by the Women's Business Development Center.

Registration fee is $35.

For more information or to register, call (312) 853-3477. Registration and prepayment are required. Seating is limited.

The workshop will help participants assess their risks, financial issues, and committment; evaluate their potiential as entrepreneurs; and help them analyze their business skills and business ideas. "Before you start your own business" can be taken individually or as part of the Fast Track workshop series.

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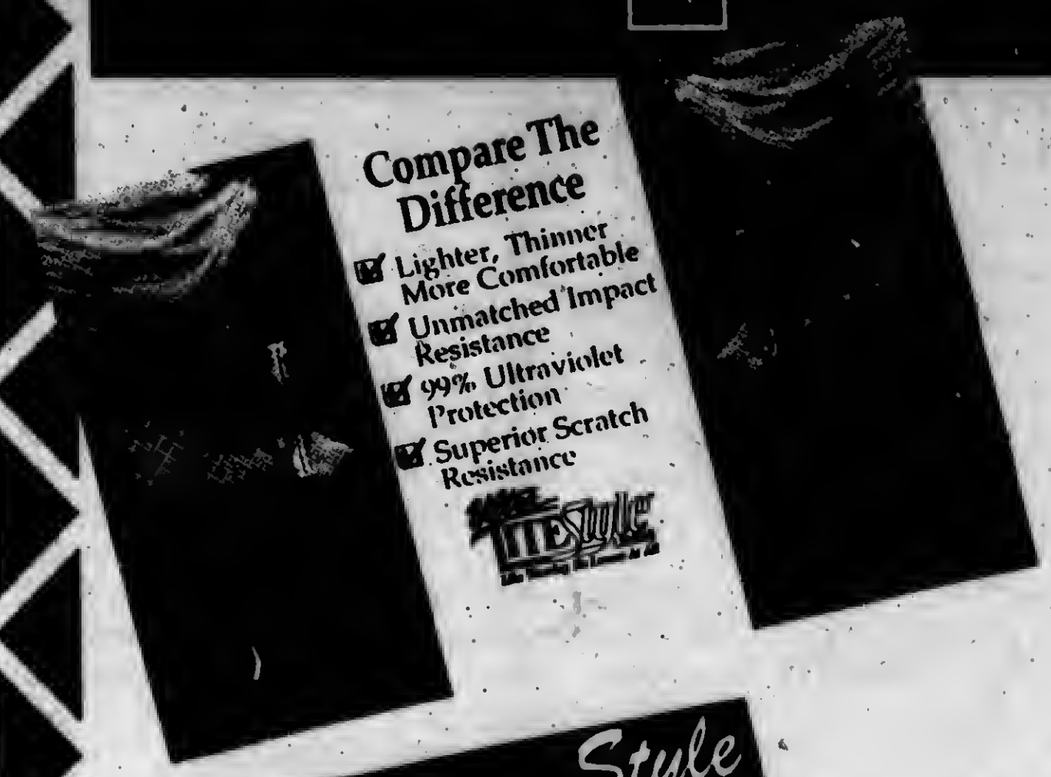

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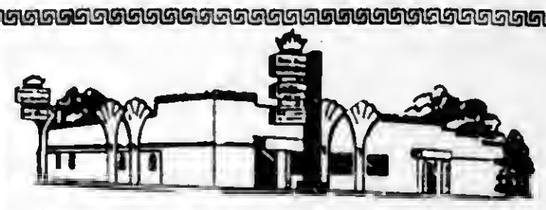

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Come to Moraine Valley Community College and enjoy the musical sounds of the holiday season.

Voices of the Valley, Moraine Valley's community chorus, will perform their annual holiday concert Saturday, Dec. 3 at 3 PM in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Tickets are $5.25 for adults and $4.25 for senior citizens.

Ring in the holiday season with a musical concert at Moraine Valley Community College.

The Moraine Valley Chamber Singers and the Jazz Ensemble, and three choral groups from the Oak Lawn Park District will perform a Christmas Concert at the college Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 PM. The Recital Hall, Room F120, is located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Tickets are $5.25 each.

Take some time from the hectic holiday schedule to enjoy the sounds of holiday music that can often bring a flood of holiday memories. Students taking Suzuki violin lessons at Moraine Valley Community College are preparing for their annual holiday concert.

The concert features holiday and classical music and will be performed Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10:30 AM, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

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Arts and Entertainment

By Ron Rehfeldt

OPENING LINES. Under the artistic direction of **Susan Pagels, Struggles Dinner Playhouse** in Merrionette is trying something moderately different: a **battle of rock bands.** Struggles experimented with the idea last month, and Pagels reports that the event was a success, so another band battle will be held starting at 7 PM Saturday, Nov. 26, with admission $5. Otherwise Struggles will present Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady" on weekends, Nov. 18 through Dec. 4. Call (708) 385-1445 for details.

LOCAL THEATER. Mother McAuley High School will present its production of Rogers and Hart's musical comedy **"Babes in Arms"** at 8 PM Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-19. and 3 PM Sunday, Nov. 20. High school theater, so-called, is never better than under capable direction of **Pat Haynes** at McAuley, and when she is stirring the musical comedy ingredients, you can expect a gourmet repast seasoned with vitality, vivaciousness and verve. Tickets are $7. Call (312) 881-6512.

Showcase Theater at 12757 S. Western Ave. in Blue Island will stage **"The Wizard of Oz"** two weekends beginning Friday, Nov. 26. Tickets purchased in advance are $8. Call (708) 841-7396.

LIVE MUSIC. St. Xavier University Band will present a "Concert for the Hungry" at 2 PM Sunday, Nov. 20, in McGuire Hall on campus, 3700 W 103rd St. Admission is a few non-perishable food items. Call (312) 298-3421.

St. Xavier University Chamber Singers will perform a concert at 7:30 PM Sunday, Dec. 4, at McGuire Hall. Admission is $5, $4 for students and senior citizens.

ROCK AND POP. We bumped in Bridgeview resident **Jim Bobel** recently at **Riley's Daughter** in Oak Lawn, and he told us that his band **Old-Dogs, New Tricks** will perform Friday night, Dec. 2, at **Connolly's,** 8434 S. Kedzie Ave.

Riley's Daughter at 111th Street and Pulaski Road features different live bands on weekends for mostly the barely post-teen crowd. **Janz Place** in Chicago Ridge puts different live bands on stage Friday nights. **Ric Davis** is about as laid back at the organ at the **Royal Palace Restaurant** in Chicago Ridge as anyone can bear. The Beverly resident plays and sings from 8 PM to 1:30 AM Fridays and Saturdays.

Mount Greenwood resident **Janice O'Hara Pavich** sings a couple sets of golden oldies accompanied by her mentor **Bob Duffy** on Saturday and Sunday nights at **Summer West Restaurant,** 10234 S. Western Ave. Pavich is a natural you have to see and hear to believe.

CLOSING LINES. Congratulations to local theater veteran **Carol Kearney** on her directorial debut with Larry Shue's "comedy" "The Foreigner" performed the last few weekends at Theater II on St. Xavier University campus. Kearney has been around the block a couple of times in local theater, especially with Theater II and The Beverly Theater Guild, and it was with the latter that she was on stage in the Shue Play. Now she is much smitten with directing, did an exquisite job with "The Foreigner" if we can judge from the performance, and we hope to see other productions under her histrionic baton. Every one of the actors, by the by, were excellent; Theater II is a local treasure.

Oak Lawn resident **Mary Jo Williamson** is reprising her roll as Fraulein Schneider in a production of **"Cabaret"** by **Stage Right Productions** at **Georgio's Banquet Hall** in Wood Dale. Williamson, who will be remembered for her performance of the role with the Oak Lawn Park District a couple years ago, comments that she is playing the role this time, her third, according to her interpretation of the character. "Which means I will have played it three different ways," no mean feat for an actor, though she says she always tries to make fresh a role she has played before, no pun intended. "Cabaret" has weekend runs through Dec. 11. Call (708) 595-2044.

Thanks to **Polly Nichols** for her help with this column and for good vibrations. We're starting out slow here, but we will accelerate.

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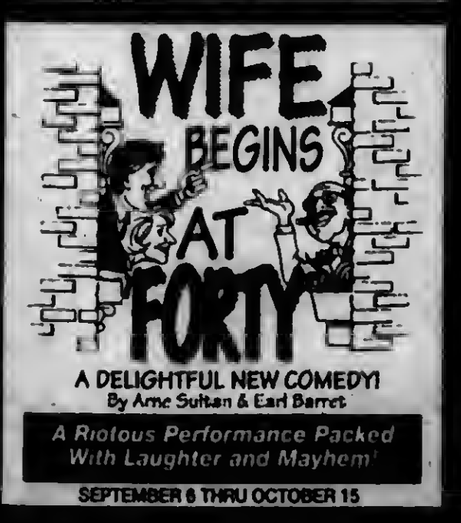

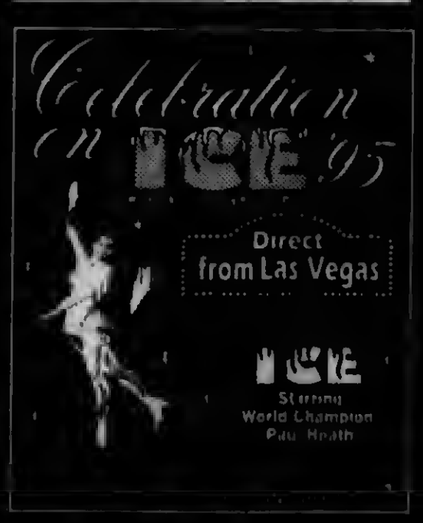

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Company Cheesecake

Look to Finland for cooking on holidays

By Anita Anderson

When was the last time you saw a cookbook with Finnish recipes, especially mouth-watering, kitchen tested goodies for those special holidays when you want to create something special?

Beatrice Ojakangas of Duluth, Minnesota, has written "Great Holiday Baking Book" with more than 250 recipes for more than 20 holidays throughout the year.

Ojakangas was home in Duluth when I called her. She was preparing for a trip to Chicago where she was guest chef appearance at the corner bakery which featured selections from the book.

She has written more than 12 cookbooks including one on pot pies and quick breads. She and her husband, Richard, a Geology teacher who has his doctorate, spent one year in Helsinki, Finland several years ago and the author introduced the Finns to American recipes.

"I did my first book on Finnish recipes in 1964 and it's still in publication," Ojakangas said.

"When the Finns came to this country, expecially to Minnesota and Michigan, their original recipes like smelt pie with stone ground rye flour or fish soup became Americanized," Beatrice said.

Caraway-Beer Burger Buns

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. caraway seeds
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. (6 1/2 tsp.) active yeast or rapid-rise yeast
1 1/2 cups (12 ozs.) beer
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Measure the flour, sugar, caraway seeds, salt, and yeast into the work bowl of a food processor with a dough blade or into a large bowl. Process or mix with an electric mixer just until blended.

Heat the beer in a saucepan over medium heat to 130°F. Turn on the machine or mixer. Pour the warm beer and the vegetable oil into the dry ingredients. Mix until the dough is soft, pliable, and just slightly sticky. If the dough feels too dry and stiff, add warm water a tbsp. at a time while mixing, if the dough is too soft and sticky, add additional flour a tbsp. at a time.

Cover the dough in the bowl or the processor and let stand for 5 minutes.

Cover a baking sheet with parchment paper or coat lightly with non-stick spray. Turn out onto a lightly oiled surface. Shape into a long roll and cut into 12 equal peices and shape into balls or oblongs. Place each ball or oblong of dough onto the baking sheet inches apart and flatten to 1/2-inch thickness. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 10 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 425°F. Bake for 1 hour 15 minutes, until golden brown, Slide parchment with the buns onto the counter top to cool or remove the buns to cool on wire rack.

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Beatrice Ojakangas' Great Holiday Baking

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Evergreen Park teen wins the big prize

Michelle Litak, a senior student at Mother McAuley High School, was the envy of 1,984 girls at the high school when she won THE BIG PRIZE—a 1994 Nissan Sentra. The drawing for the car culminated the 1994 Calendar Drive, the major annual fundraising event which supplements revenues from tuition and fees enabling Mother McAuley High School to continue its tradition of execellence in education. Over the last 13 years, this annual drive has generated approximately $3,800,000. The car raffle, along with other incentive prizes, encourages students to participate in the drive and rewards them for their efforts.

Michelle Litak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Litak of Evergreen Park.

THE BIG WINNER! Sister Corinne Raven, RSM, Principal, (third from left) hands the keys of the 1994 Nissan Sentra to Michelle Litak (fourth from left), a senior at Mother McAuley High School. Michelle (Evergreen Park) is joined by her friends, from left, Peggy Moran (Palos Heights), Cindy Aglinskas (Chicago-West Lawn), Jenny and Liz O'Rourke (Mokena), and Heather Kolacek (Mt. Greenwood).

Overeater Anon at Christ Hospital

Overeaters Anonymous meets at EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4444 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, every Wednesday, from 11 AM to noon in the Harbor Room. For more information, please call EHS Christ Hospital Health Advisor at (708) 346-5691.

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for those who are compulsive eaters. The group began in 1960 in California through the efforts of three people who met to help one another with their eating problems. It is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The only requirement is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

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Record Collector's Show

The Record Collector's Show will be at the Alsip Holiday Inn at 5000 W 127th St. (I-294 exit at Cicero Avenue). For collectors and fans of the 50's-60's-70s-80s and 90s.

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Admission is $3, 60 or older $1.50, and 12 and under are free.

For more information call (312) 585-6254.

CPA SOCIETY

The Chicago South Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society will hold its annual holiday social Thursday, December 8, 1994, at Rosewood West Restaurant, 131st and Cicero, in Crestwood. It begins at 6:30 PM with cocktails, dinner, and entertainment. Cost is $25 per person. All CPA's and their guests are welcome. For more information call Ted Hollander at (312) 233-0306.

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VV Social Calendar

On Sunday, November 20, at 4 PM, the Crescendo Musical Club will hold a Madrigal Dinner at the Morgan Park Academy Dining Hall, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. Tickets for members are $10, and for guests $16.

For more information or tickets contact Sylvia Marich at (312) 779-3938. Reservations must be made by Thursday, November 10.

Friends of the Library are offering a family trip to **Holiday Magic at Brookfield Zoo,** Saturday evening, Dec. 3. This festival is the only time that the zoo has night time hours for the public. The cost is $8 for adults and $4 for children ages three-11.

Noel's Special Holiday Hours start Friday, November 25th to December 23rd.

Join Noel's Crafty Connection for a Holiday open house at 7255 W 87th St., Westfield Plaza in Bridgeview. There will be a raffle and a free gift.

Noel's Holiday hours are Monday through Friday from 10 AM to 10 PM, Saturdays from 10 AM to 8 PM, and Sundays 10 AM to 6 PM.

Join us for our holiday open house and enjoy free cake, coffee and hot apple cider. While at Noel's, ask for details on the turkey raffle for thanksgiving

The Bridgeview Chamber is again co-ordinating the collection of toys for Needy Children in their area. They are collecting and bringing new or "good" used toys to one of the drop-off locations listed below. They are asking that these toys not be wrapped but should be in good condition and sealed so that no loose parts are lost in transit.

The drive begins on Monday, November 21st and ends on Saturday, December 10th. Some of the drop-off locations are:

Bridgeview Chamber Office - 8020 S. Harlem Ave.,
Bridgeview Park District - 8100 S. Beloit, and
Village of Bridgeview - 7500 S. Oketo.

Accountants present 45th Annual Tax seminar

The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois will present its 45th Annual Tax Seminar at the Marriott Hotel, 50 N. Martingale, Schaumburg, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3. Featured Gear Up Seminar speakers will include Wayne Otchis, CPA emphasizing on tax problems and solutions; Joseph Calvo, CPA who is a national income tax lecturer and teaches federal income taxation in New York; Abe Carnow, CPA teaches individual taxation at UCLA; and Jon Cook, EA will share his expertise in the computerized tax industry.

The program offers 16 Continuing Education Hours. Members and non-members of the association may attend this seminar to update themselves on the latest Federal Tax Law changes, and to receive helpful practitioner to practitioner assistance in tax preparation.

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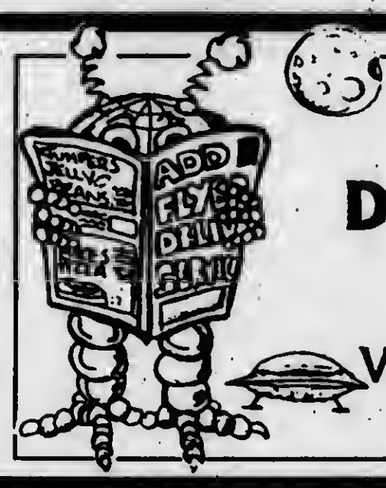

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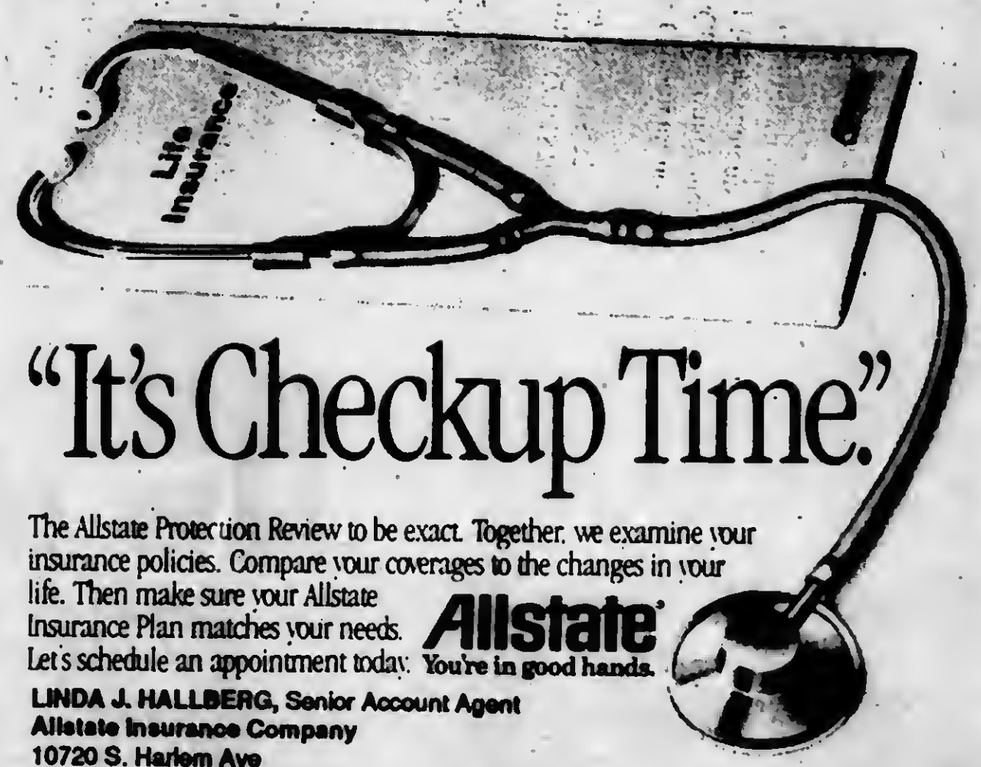

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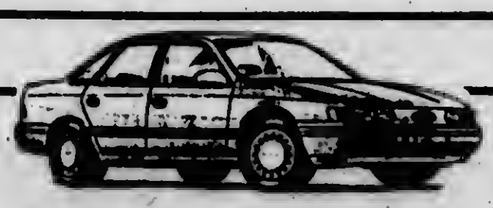

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Crime, pollution reach Oak Lawn Village board

District II seek remedies

By Rick Techman

An adult male known for his destructive behavior and long criminal record in Oak Lawn and a small area of polluted ground behind the new Walgreen drug store at 6201 W. 95th Street gained the consent of the Oak Lawn Board for accelerated action at the board meeting Nov. 22.

District II Trustee Ron Stancik told the board that an adult male in his district, who has been known for violent crimes and drug offences, disrupting his community, continuously gets soft treatment from the courts through plea bargains and rarely spends any measurable time in prison.

Following a community action meeting held by Stancik, attended by 28 residents, a targeted plan of joint community and police activity is expected to bring the suspect to court again soon. Stancik stressed his concern for a fair trial remained at the top of the list though outweighed by his concern for all of the residents of his district who have been vandalized by the suspect in past years.

Stancik then asked the board to deny any further plea bargains for the suspect and allow him to go through the court system with a constitutionally guaranteed fair, speedy trial and swift permanent imposition of justice.

A small area of polluted ground in Oak Lawn was discovered by Midwest Property Group, the owners of the new Walgreen store building in Oak Lawn.

According to Jay Javers, project manager at the sight, about thirty years ago that location housed an auto repair shop where discarded auto fluids were dumped behind the building then at that site.

Javers agreed that thirty years ago a common means of discarding used chemicals was by the dumping method. He explained that today his organization, owners of the building, must pay the price to clean this polluted area up.

"This is," Javers said, "something that mother nature would have done by itself but this is just helping things move along a little faster."

He told the board that the polluted site is at least six feet underground covered by concrete and no danger to anyone or anything. He also emphasized that this was a voluntary cleanup.

He said since this problem will reverse itself in time the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency did not require any action.

"Walgreens and the bank," he said, "wanted it done sooner rather than later. That's just standard procedures."

The board approved the construction of a standard remediation shed behind the store to house material used in the cleanup. The cleanup should be completed within 8 months according to Javers.

Last month's general election included three issues on the ballot affecting Oak Lawn residents directly. Senior housing in Oak Lawn was approved by 8,208 yes and 5,869 no votes. No action will be immediately taken in Oak Lawn to install senior housing until an appropriate site is selected.

School funding passed by almost 9,000 votes but unreliable government mandates still make financial sources questionable.

The citizens of Oak Lawn defeated an attempt to construct an interchange near 103 and Central Avenue. The final count remains 7,507 yes votes to stop the interchange construction to 6,232 no votes to allow construction.

As of November 8 there were more than 34,000 registered voters in Oak Lawn. Only 18,430 Oak Lawn voters cast ballots last month.

The proposed 1995 Oak Lawn Village budget will be displayed during business hours every day at the Oak Lawn Village hall until final passage of the budget takes place at the December 13 board meeting. The budget is on display at the service desk at the front door and can be read by any interested parties at their leisure.

Christ Hospital and Medical Center community and physician leaders

Four south suburban community leaders were honored recently for their volunteer work and dedication to medicine at the Auxiliary of EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center's "Salute to the Stars" dinner-dance at the Stouffer Riviere Hotel in Chicago.

At its first annual dinner dance celebrating the hospital's progress, outstanding Community leaders awards were presented to Evergreen Park resident Martin Ozinga, Jr., and to Oak Lawn residents Jim and Joann Buschbach. Also presented was the Outstanding Physician Leader Award to retired internist John F. O'Brien, M.D., of Oak Lawn.

Abundant contributions to the community and to the hospital earned Ozinga his community leadership award. Besides having run three area businesses—the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, Ozinga Brothers, Inc. in Alsip and Clearing Bank in Chicago; having reared a family; having sat on the boards of several Evergreen Park community organizations, including the chamber of commerce, the police and fire commission and the Lions Club; and having served as a church leader, Ozinga found time to serve on a number of EHS Christ Hospital committees and councils. In 1970 he served as a delegate for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

From managing a little league team to organizing fund-raisers for the Oak Lawn-Hometown School District 125, the Buschbachs together demonstrate their community commitment.

Owners of J. Buschbach Insurance and World Travel Mart. In addition, Jim is president of the Oak Lawn Parks Foundation and has sat on the American Cancer Society board. The treasurer of the Oak Lawn Library Board, Joann Buschbach is also a member of the Oak Lawn Educational Summitt and is president elect of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Both serve on various advisory councils for the hospital.

Thirty years of treating EHS Christ Hospital patients only begins to account for the contributions Dr. O'Brien has made. Not only has he served as mentor to the hundreds of medical

Oak Lawn residents and owners of J. Buschbach Insurance and World Travel Mart were presented an Outstanding Community Leader award.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Was there an analogy between Nov. 26th homily at St. Bernadette Church by Rev. Pok and the newly elected Congress? The homily was a significant reminder of the several conversations I had with businessmen since the Nov. 8th election.

It was stated that the Republicans had the majority vote in Congress, which was the first in 40 years. Of course, it has been the first time in my history that the disgruntled American voter helped with this victory!

The conversation between a customer and I was that the people were discontented with party politics and only knew they wanted change! I disagreed because many Republican incumbents were elected into office also, not only new GOP's.

My statement was that the people are fed up with the violence in the streets and the drugs which takes over the families and communities. We wanted a change!

The customer stated "the people wanted a change and it didn't matter who was elected. He also felt the middle class was sick of increased taxes!"

The taxes will continue to increase regardless which party is in office! I remember Gov. Edgar stating after his first election "in order to save the Public Education System we will have a tax increase!" The taxpayers of America got on the phones and contacted the Governor, and consequently, our taxes were not increased!

We are being told that schools will be functioning with less money and the children are victims once again from our cutbacks. The administration doesn't suffer, it's usually the teachers and students.

As a substitute teacher, I must say in a suburban school, Jr. High, I was told by several teachers that chalk was a premium! There could be many reasons for this problem, but regardless, it was a problem. Have you ever been in a classroom where you see children enjoying the creativity of color and yet art and music was in discussion at a board meeting regarding it's discontinuation. Children will suffer once again because of decreased budgets.

Crime is the most evident problem amongst seniors, families and children. We need a serious government agency patrolling our waterways, borders, airports, customs, etc.

So how did today's homily remind me of these political problems. when the priest, who could hardly speak English stated, "We should not worry about all the violence or sex on T.V. We should worry about the happy endings of a boy and girl walking into the sunset hand in hand. This leaves the young people to believe that love and marriage will be forever happy and that there will never be any problems. It's an injustice to the young people!"

Well if you haven't caught the analogy yet, it goes like this, "we cannot expect change and there still will be problems regardless if the Republicans walk hand in hand in the sunset!

As a voter we did learn something and that is a vote does make a difference!

Evergreen Park resident Martin Ozinga receives the Community Leadership award

Pictured is retired John F. O'Brien, M.D.

students from Rush Medical College for more than 25 years, he is also an advocate for the elderly for whom he has set the pace for a proposed geriatric assessment clinic at the hospital. A champion of the hospital's philosophy and mission—upholding the rights of patients both ethically and legislatively—Dr. O'Brien won the support of the medical staff to incorporate them as hospital policy.

Besides providing a forum to honor these community servants, "Salute to the Stars" serves as the first event in a campaign to raise $10 million for EHS Christ Hospital's $25 million children's hospital, expected to open in 1996. Plans for the children's hospital include 45 private rooms and a 15-bed intensive care unit.

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Woman Small Business Exchange

"Survival of the fittest" takes on a whole new meaning for Cheri Pittman. Ms. Pittman is the director and founder of the Women's Small Business Exchange (WSBE), a not for profit organization founded in June 1993. She has dedicated herself to the WSBE using personal funds. Due to her purpose, philosophy, creativity, uplifting and motivating style, along with her drive for success and persistence, WSBE has become a well recognized organization.

Pittman is also the owner of House Magic Cleaning Services. Being a micro business owner of a janitorial service, she found her need for advertisement was constantly increasing. She started he company on a shoe-string budget and was doing very well until the recession. Ms. Pittman believed she needed another avenue to help spread the word about her company. Determined not to fold, Pittman decided to start a network of business people, a process that would take longer than immediate advertisement, but would be less expensive.

With the single question "How can I get others to help?", the Women's Small Business Exchange (WSBE) was formed. After researching and attending numerous networking affairs, Ms. Pittman discovered there was a real need to help start up businesses, as well as provide guidance and support to existing small businesses.

Pittman states that WSBE offers an avenue where business people can network, gain new leads and contacts, show their products/services and offer a support system to its members. Their goal is to become the most powerful networking group of the 90's by offering inner circle loans to its qualifying members, offering piggyback bulk mail service, holding annual fundraisers, holding positive networking functions on a regular basis, and holding two major annual events.

Throughout the year, the Women's Small Business Exchange (WSBE) has designed a successful and positive program to bring its members in contact with other people in the business. Monthly chapter meetings are held in Southwest Chicago and Northwest Indiana. At the meetings, WSBE members are allowed to showcase their product/service for purchase. WSBE also features evening mingle and mix networking affairs.

In addition, WSBE offers workshops and seminars on "Building Steps Toward Success", a program designed by Director Pittman, in addition to seminars on "Me/Myself - Positive Self Esteem and Confidence", "Turn Your Hobby into a Money-Making Business" and more.

Slightly over one year old, WSBE's membership is over 30 members. Annual membership dues are $60 and members are allowed to attend other chapter meetings at no additional cost.

For more information on this organization, write to Cheri Pittman, Women's Small Business Exchange, P.O. Box 368042, Chicago, IL. 60636-8042 or 10300 S. Cicero, Suite 158, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. You may also phone Ms. Pittman directly at (312) 925-0150.

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Village View announces winners

Village View announces the 10 winners of the play "You can't take it with you." As stated in the November 1 issue.

The following subscribers 40 and under are: Adell Fagan, Karen Kenyon, Gerald Hope, Edward Crout, Mary Jo Jostzenski, Denise Rospap, Brian and Dawn White, Matt Troia, Colleen Larkin, and Maragaret Powell.

Congratulations to all of the above winners.

Library joins "Toys for Tots" campaign

The Oak Lawn Public Library will participate again this year in the "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve. A large container will be placed in the first floor lobby near the library's Christmas tree. New toys or "look like new" used toys will be collected and distributed to needy children before Christmas. Children are selected in cooperation with several social service agencies in Chicago and the suburban areas. The gifts should not be wrapped.

The kick off of the campaign is the Chicago-land Toys for Tots Motorcycle Parade which will leave Dan Ryan Woods at 10:30 AM Sunday, Dec. 4, and proceed to the Fourth Marine Corps Center, Foster Ave. and Troy. The motorcyclists are the top suppliers of toys to the United States Marine Corps Reserve in the entire Chicago metropolitan area.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

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I sincerely appreciate the privilege of serving the people as State Representative for another term.

Again, thank you.

With warm regards,

Anne Zickus
State Representative
48th District

PWP party Dec. 2nd

Twas weeks before Christmas and no parties insight until P.W.P Chapter #20, gave you this special invite. So come and dance and have a merry good time.

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For more information about the open dance or membership call Dorothy (708)458-6231 or Cathy (708)422-1165.

Parks foundation

Pictured: Jim Buschbach, Ron Struxness, Don Andersen, Ernie Nance

The Oak Lawn Parks Foundation recently presented Image Awards to Lynn and Kathy Krauss on behalf of the Village of Oak Lawn for the landscaped entrance of the Oak Lawn Public Safety Building, to Christ Hospital for their landscaping on 95th Street.

The Image Awards were created to acknowledge businesses and residents who beautify the environment of Oak Lawn. The Oak Lawn Parks Foundation receives nominations from Foundation members and community residents and selects the recipients of the award biannually. For more information or to submit a nomination, write to the Oak Lawn Parks Foundation C/O Oak Lawn Park District, 5760 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.

Teens biggest pregnancy center clientele

By Rick Techman

The Oak Lawn community last month, seeking practical solutions for teen pregnancies and all local crisis pregnancies, secured the new Southside Pregnancy Center Office at 5450 West 95th Street.

The SPC offers a wide variety of pregnancy related services, for women of all ages, all confidential and free of charge to it clients.

SPC statistics show more than 1,500 clients were at the center in Chicago in 1993 with 51 percent of them being between 15 to 19 years old. Statistics also show at least 49 percent of the expectant teens reached found their needs addressed through the center.

More than 4,000 callers were helped on the 24 hour hotline and more than 1,100 teens took part in the teen abstinence program. The center reached almost 8,000 people in 1993 according to the SPC statistics.

The SPC brochure, stated "The Center's purpose is to provide meaningful alternatives to abortion for women with unplanned pregnancies. Because the difficulties involved in a crisis pregnancy are usually multi-layered and complex, the center offers a wide variety of services, all confidential and free of charge to its clients."

"The Southside Pregnancy Center," the brochure continued, "is strongly committed to the sanctity and dignity of all who are affected by a problem pregnancy; the mother, the child, and all in relationship with them."

"The Southside Crisis Pregnancy Center is a Christian, not-for-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to ministering to women in crisis pregnancy situations through the application of Biblical truths," the brochure continued.

"While the center views abortion as a destructive and inappropriate solution," the brochure added, "to a crisis pregnancy, its staff and volunteers are committed to providing emotional support to every woman they serve, even if she chooses to have an abortion. Our door will never close to her."

"What a woman needs with an unexpected pregnancy does not need," the brochure explained, "are accusations, lectures, or simplistic advice to 'solve your problem and get on with your life.' What she needs is compassion and practical help, perhaps extending for weeks, months, even years.

The Southside Pregnancy Center will be holding a Grand opening of the new Oak Lawn facility on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 2, 3, and 4, 1994 between 1 PM and 5 PM. For more information call 346-9070.

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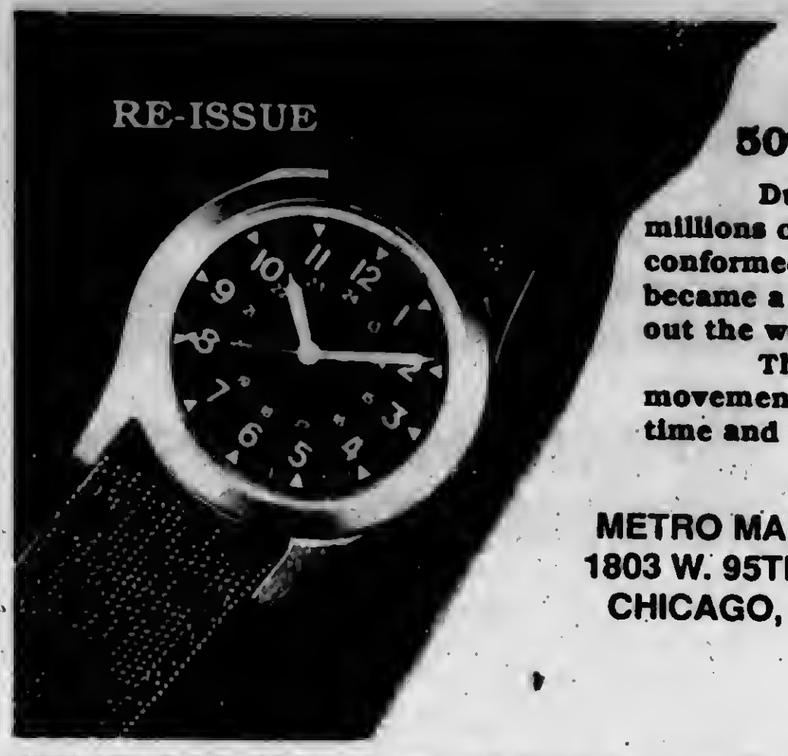

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Oak Lawn Library news

Library circulation up slightly

Library circulation for October increased slightly over October last year, according to Dr. James Casey, Oak Lawn Public Library Director. In his report to the library board at its regular monthly meeting, he indicated that circulation has risen in the last few months, but final statistics may show a decrease over the peak year, 1993.

During the meeting, the board held an annual review of several library policies including reference services, data base searching, fines and fees and library service fees.

Also reviewed was the progress of the library in implementing its long range plan. This plan was developed during a January, 1993, meeting of the library staff and community representatives for the period from 1993-1996. The review shows that the library is on target in meeting the goal of the plan.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $29,625 for library materials; $22,179 for operating expenses; and $153,061 for personnel.

Board meetings, which are open to the public, are held at 7:30 PM on the third Tuesday of each month in the library's lower level Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Ave.(5300 W. 95th St.) Board members are Lois Gasteyer, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Robert Ilonkisz, secretary; Joann Buschbach, treasurer; Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert Thompson, trustees.

Voices of the Valley Concert at Library

The Voices of the Valley of Moraine Valley Community College will present a Christmas concert, A Time for Caroling, at 2 PM Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave., (5300 W. 95th St.) The group is directed by Alice Maguire and accompanied by Marilyn Sobbe.

Carols of England, France, Spain, Ukraine, and the 20th Century composer, John Rutter, will be included as well as audience participation.

Soloists are Marilyn Keblusek, Lyle Lake, Larry Lefaiver, Florence Sklenar, Jean Smoots, John Schneider and Janet Wohlgemuth.

The concert, which is open to the public, will be held in the lower level meeting room B. Seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Library hosts open mike short story reading

An Open Mike Short Story Reading has been scheduled at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. 9:30 - noon, Saturday, Dec. 10. Writers of all kinds are invited to participate. Although holiday stories are encouraged for this meeting, all stories are welcome.

The morning will be divided into two segments. Those who wish to read can register at the door as they arrive. They will read during the first segment. Each reader will have ten minutes. Following the break, those who did not register but would like to read will have an opportunity in the second segment. Time permitting, all readers will have a chance to read again.

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Moraine presents classic opera

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Braun will speak at conference

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun will be featured speaker at the annual Minority and Women's Participation luncheon during the Illinois State Bar Association's Midyear Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 12 noon at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, 301 E. North Water.

A graduate of the University of Chicago Law School and former federal prosecutor, she was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1978 and became the first woman and first black to serve as assistant majority leader.

Before her Senate election victory in 1992, Moseley-Braun served four years as Cook County recorder of deeds—the first woman and first African American to hold executive office in county government.

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Some of the talented cast members who number 50+, include Lil O'Donnel, Paula Pasqua (Burr Ridge), Bob Zell (Evergreen Park), Vanessa Vancs, Lily Climaco (Oak Lawn), Chris, David, & Ryan Denham (Alsip), Becky and Natalie Finn (Oak Lawn), Alexis, Antoinette & Tom Cameron (Burbank), Tania Grajek (Worth), Arielle, David, Sarah and Zachary Lipschultz (Flossmoor), Tracy Neiheisel (Palos Hills), Jodi Hoffheimer, and Frann Carnivele (Hickory Hills). Tickets, which will go fast, can be purchased at the Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., or by calling (312)735-6027 or (312)409-2705 they can be reserved. Tickets are $9 per adult, $8 per senior citizen or student, group rates are available. Show dates are Fri. Dec. 1 at 8 PM, Sat. Dec. 17 at 3 PM & 8 PM, and Sun. Dec. 18 at 2 PM.

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Daring ideas are like chessmen moved forward; they may be beaten, but they may start a winning game.

—Goethe

St. Nicholas Lives Santa Claus story

By Rick Techman

Santa Claus Lives! The legend of Santa Claus is based upon the 4th century life and rule of St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Lycia of Ancient Turkey.

The life of St. Nicholas inspired the Santa Claus tradition and even present name was corrupted from the original Dutch "Saint Nikolaas" according to Fr. Stanley Drewniak, associate pastor of St. Camillus Parish in Chicago.

Fr. Stanley explained that gift giving was established when St. Nicholas, during his own lifetime, received recognition for his personal charity particularly to the poor and to children.

"This is the day of St. Nicholas. We celebrate it on the 6th of December," Fr. Stanley said.

According to the New Standard Encyclopedia, a reference guide, the New York English associate St. Nicholas gift giving with the traditional Christmas holiday and since that time gift giving has taken place on Christmas day.

The encyclopedia also pinpointed St, Nicholas gift giving with the traditional generosity beginning when, "legends tell of St. Nicholas tossing bags of gold into homes facing starvation, and of his aid to poor servant girls, to lost sailors and to penniless prisoners.

"One of the most popular legends tells of three bags of gold he threw into the home of three maidens to save them from a life of shame," according to the encyclopedia. From this legend arose the custom of giving gifts to children on the feast of St. Nicholas, December 6.

Fr. Stanley explained that the traditional "Santa Suit" mirrors the clothing worn by the jolly old elf himself. Fr. Stanley described how from the hat down, every piece of cloth has meaning.

First, he said, the "stocking cap" worn by Santa Claus represents the Bishop's mitre hat, a liturgical headdress worn by bishops of the church. Furthermore, the red in a Santa suit represents the winter season.

St. Nicholas served as Bishop in the Eastern Church according to Fr. Stanley and he said St. Nicholas is the primary patron saint of Russia.

"Many, many time." Fr. Stanley said, "he is put together with paintings of St. Francis of Assissi." Fr. Stanley added that the two saints lived several centuries apart.

A decree on St. Nicholas' Pastoral Office read, "In order to be able to consult more suitably the welfare of the faithful according to the condition of each one, a bishop should strive to become duly acquainted with their needs in the social circumstances in which they live...He should manifest his concern for all, no matter what their age, condition or nationality, he they natives, strangers, or foreigners.

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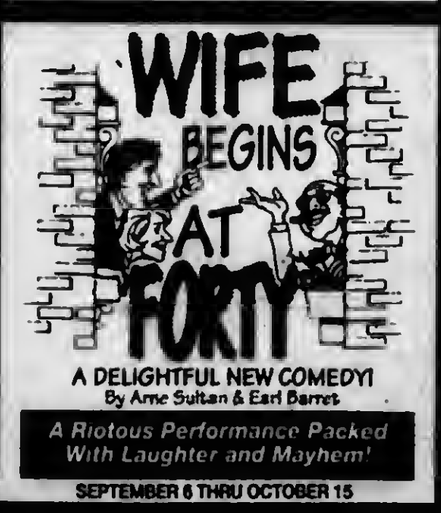

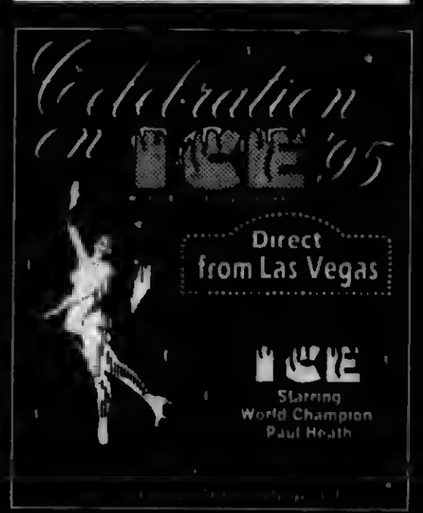

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Metra, Morrison Knudsen seek ways to reach minority- and women-owned firms

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An outreach conference co-sponsored by Metra and Morrison Knudsen enabled companies operating within a six-mile radius of Morrison Knudsen's Chicago facility to learn how they reap the benefits of contracts and subcontracts over the next few years for the design and manufacture of 173 new gallery transit cars and the rehabilitation of 140 Highliner cars.

The assembly is being performed in Chicago with support services provided by Morrison Knudsen's Hornell, N.Y., Facility.

"A survey of M/WBEs in attendance showed that more than half were not certified by Metra as Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs)," said Sandi Llano, DBE director for Metra.

Robert Nixon, DBE coordinator for Morrison Knudsen, said: "We want to make certain that businesses which qualify can take advantage of this opportunity."

DBEs are needed to provide a broad range of services including electrical supplies, gases, general supplies, janitorial, metals, painting supplies, safety supplies, signage, and welding supplies, according to Joseph Williams, president of Target Group, the consulting firm that advises Morrison Knudsen on its affirmative action efforts.

Williams praised Metra and Morrison Knudsen for their outreach efforts and "exemplary action to helping disadvantaged businesses and the community as a whole."

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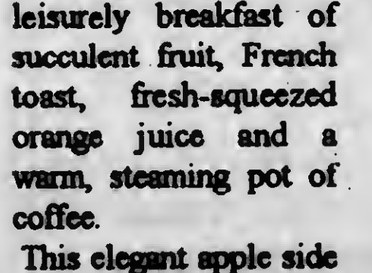
Classic Lasagna never goes out of style

A classic never goes out of style. Like a strand of pearls, or an antique armoire, many foods are classics, too. Take lasagna, for example. You probably ate it when you were a kid, and it's still a favorite.

No wonder, because lasagna make a great family meal, and it's perfect for informal entertaining as well. It needs few accompaniments. It's forgiving—you can make it in advance, and it will hold for a short time before you serve it.

Lasagna is economical, too, but even more so right now while ground beef prices are a seven year low. So, now's the time to revisit this classic if you haven't made it in a while. Contemporary No-Fuss Beef & Spinach Lasagna is easier than most.



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Toss a salad and heat up some crusty garlic bread to complete this classic meal.

No-Fuss Beef & Spinach Lasagna

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 jar (26-30 ozs.) prepared spaghetti sauce
- 1 can (14-1/2 ozs.) Italian-style diced tomatoes undrained
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
- 1 carton (15 ozs.) part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) f frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and well drained
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- 10 uncooked lasagna noodles
- 1-1/2 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Spinach Lasagna

Heat oven to 375°. In large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink. Pour off drippings. Season with salt; stir in spaghetti sauce, tomatoes and red pepper; set aside.

Meanwhile in medium bowl. combine ricotta cheese, spinach, parmesan cheese and egg.

Spread 2 cups beef sauce over bottom of 13 X 9-inch baking dish. Arrange 4 lasagna noodles lengthwise in single layer. Place 5th noodle across end of baking dish, breaking noodle to fit dish; press noodle into sauce. Spread entire ricotta cheese mixture over noodles; sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella cheese and top with 1-1/2 cups beef sauce. Arrange remaining noodles in single layer; press lightly into sauce. Top with remaining beef sauce.

Bake in 375° oven 45 minutes or until noodles are tender. Sprinkle remaining mozzarella cheese on top; tent lightly with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 minutes; cut into 12(3 X 3 - Inch) squares.

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Hunger is the handmaid of genius.

—Mark Twain

Holiday Dessert

Caramel Apple Pie

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, chilled and cut into pieces
- 2 to 4 tsp. ice water
- 6 large Granny Smith apples (about 3 pounds)
- 5 tbsp. unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2tsp. ground cinnamon

In a bowl or in a food processor, combine the flour, sugar, and salt. Process or cut in the butter until the butter is in pea-size pieces. Turn the mixture into a large bowl if using a food processor. Add 2 tbsp. of the ice water and stir with a fork until the dough gathers into a ball. Add more water if needed. Turn onto a floured surface and lightly knead once or twice. Wrap in plastic wrap and chill at least 1 hour.

Preheat the oven to 375°F.

To make the filling, peel, core, and slice the apples into quarters. Butter a 10-inch pie pan and dust with sugar. Combine the butter and sugar in a saucepan over medium heat and stir until the sugar dissolves. Pour the syrup into the pie pan, covering the bottom evenly. Arrange the apples in concentricles, leaving no open spaces. Sprinkle with the cinnamon.

Roll out the pastry on a lightly floured surface to fit the top of the pie. Transfer and cover the apples, tucking in the edges of the pastry down between the apples and the sides of the pan. Slash the top of the pastry to make air vents.

Bake for 50 to 55 minutes or until the pastry is golden and juices bubble through the slits. Cool about 5 minutes on a wire rack. Invert onto a serving platter. Do not cool in the pan too long or the caramel will harden and stick to the pan.

Makes 8 servings.

Elegant and simple breakfast dish

Elegant Apple Dish

Whether entertaining overnight guests, treating the family or indulging yourself, what better way to say "good morning" than with a leisurely breakfast of succulent fruit, French toast, fresh-squeezed orange juice and a warm, steaming pot of coffee.

This elegant apple side dish, created by Fritz Sonnenschmidt, Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY, could steal the show at any meal. But, on the breakfast menu, Apple Salad Hudson Valley takes center stage. The secret ingredient? Horseradish, of course!

Apple Salad Hudson Valley

- 1 1/2 lbs. (approx.5) apples(yellow delicious and Macintosh)
- juice of 1 lemon
- 3 to 4 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 6 ozs. (1 and 1/2 cups) walnuts, chopped and toasted
- dash Applejack (if not available, substitute whiskey

Cut apples in quarters, remove core (do not peel), and slice paper thin. Sprinkle with lemon juice, and arrange in a shingled fashion into a round casserole or quiche dish. Combine sugar, horseradish and heavy cream; pour over apples.

Marinate for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with applejack and garnish with toasted walnuts and serve with warm French toast and maple syrup.

MVCC News

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The opera by Gian Carlo Menotti is based on his own childhood celebrations of Christmas in Italy where the Three Kings bring the children's gifts, not Santa Claus. The opera exemplifies the spirit of the Christmas season and can be enjoyed by the entire family.

Professional guest artists are playing the lead roles.

Kate Wulle, director of the Academic Theater Program and professor of Humanities/Theater at Moraine Valley, will direct this production, and Robert Reifsnyder, associate professor of music, provides the musical direction.

Tickets are $15.25 for adults and $12.25 for senior citizens and children. A dinner theater performance will be offered Dec. 10 for an additional $20 for each ticket.

The dinner theater features fare from Northern Italy and will be prepared and served by students enrolled in Moraine Valley's Culinary Arts Management Program. The dinner is served at 6 PM in the College Center Moraine Rooms and the play starts at 8 PM.

For tickets or more information, contact the Fine and Performing Arts Center box office at (708) 974-5500.

Art Exhibits at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will host an opening reception recognizing the work of Carole Hughes Hennessy on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 3 to 5 PM in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. Palos Hills.

The college will present an exhibit of watercolors by Hennessy from Dec. 1 through Jan. 3 in the gallery.

Hennessy is the owner and operator of Art Endeavors, a gallery and frame shop in Downers Grove. She has also developed and taught a number of children's and adult art classes for the Naperville Art League, the Downers Grove Park District, and Downers Grove Elementary School District 58.

Hennessy's art work has been exhibited in the Chicago area, as well as in Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, New Mexico, New York, Texas, and Wisconsin. She has received a number of awards for her work.

"My work is an ongoing experience combining reality, fantasy, memories, and dreams... I attempt to find new combinations of objects and places," Hennessy said in an artist's statement.

Hours of the gallery are 9 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

Chicago Chamber Brass performs holiday concert at Moraine Valley

Enjoy the sounds of holiday music by the Chicago Chamber Brass at Moraine Valley Community College.

The concert will be Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8 PM in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The Chicago Chamber Brass is widely recognized as on of the finest brass quintets in the world. Their style and spirit add warmth and wit to their performances.

Tickets are $12.25.

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Mass in Polish at St. Camillus

By Rick Techman

Fr. Stanley, originally from the Archdiocese of Lublin, Poland spent two years in South America working for the Holy Father and the Holy See before moving to the St. Camillus Parish on the southwest side of Chicago in 1988.

As associate pastor at St. Camillus Parish of the Chicago Archdiocese, Fr. Stanley and the parish serve two distinct groups of local Catholics. The fifty year old parish, which includes a church, grammar school and community room next door to Chicago's Midway Airport, offers seven masses every weekend and two every weekday morning. Five masses in English every weekend serve the parish senior citizen and family population which founded the church.

Two masses in the Polish language every weekend serve the devout Polish Catholic, immigrant community recently seeking a new life in America since the fall of communist oppression in 1990.

"I left Poland in 1980," Fr. Stanley said, "I studied for six years in Rome. In Rome I made two doctoral diplomas in Canon Law and in Catholic Diplomacy." Fr. Stanley founded the St. Camillus children's choir and is the presiding judge of the marriage metropolitan tribunal of the Chicago Archdiocese.

Father Stanley also serves as the parish liaison to the Polish community.

Benedictine luncheon

Rev. James Saul, Director Benedictine Chinese Missions invites all to a special luncheon at Patsby's Restaurant at 103rd and Southwest Highway, Chicago Ridge, IL, on December 9th, Friday, 11:30 AM.

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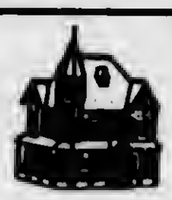

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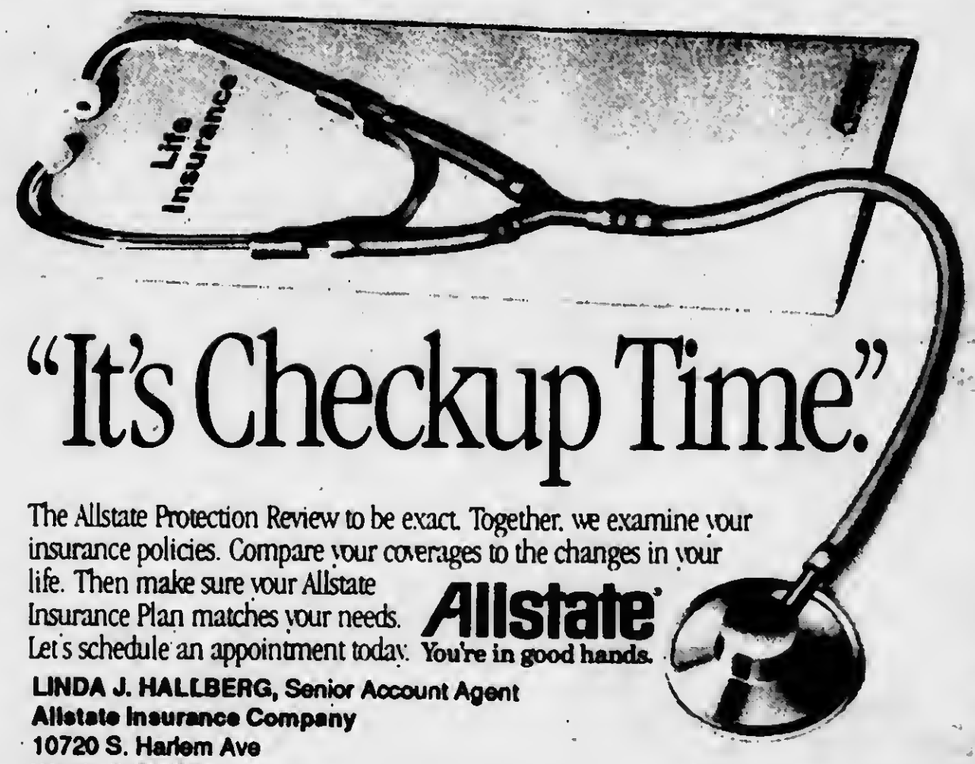

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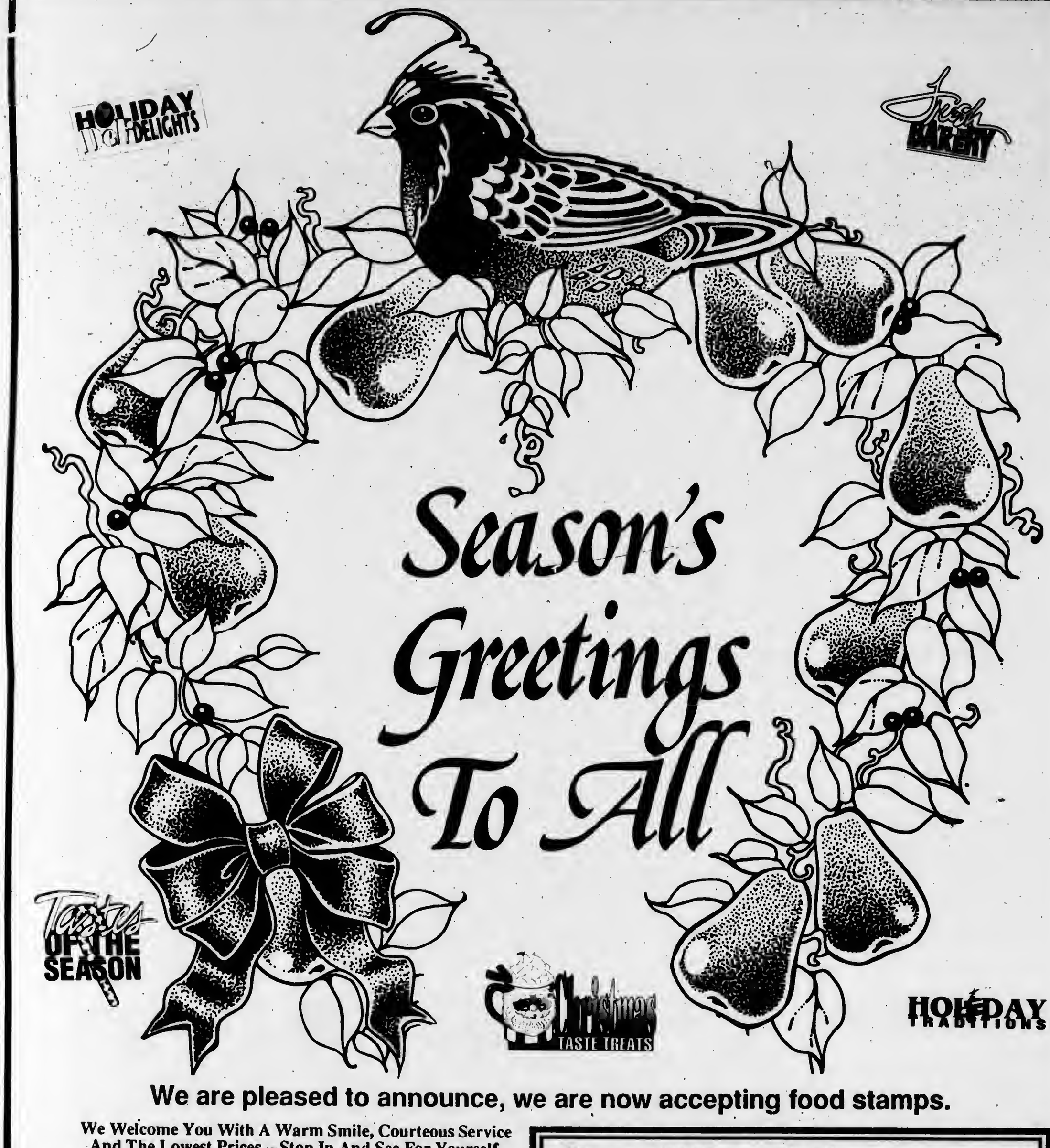

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a column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Is A Career in Public Service Worth It?

Shortly after announcing that I will retire from the Senate after 1996, a gentleman approached me and asked a simple question: "Should I encourage my 10-year-old to consider entering political life?"

In the quick, passing conversation he added something about the bitterness of politics.

My answer to him and to all parents of 10-year-olds is that if they are talking about non-career participation, then the answer should be a clear yes – and the best way to encourage 10-year-olds is by example: participate yourself.

Political participation is the way we determine the future of our free government, whether those 10-year-olds will be saddled with a huge debt because of our shortsightedness and cowardice; whether those 10-year-olds will have quality educational opportunities; whether those 10-year-olds will grow up in a world of peace and stability.

But I believe the gentleman meant whether he should encourage his son or daughter to make a career of political life, and the answer to that is a little more difficult. My answer is, "Yes, if ..."

• If that 10-year-old shows a real interest in current events, including politics or in history. Children should not be shoved into a profession. People generally do well at what they enjoy.

• If that 10-year-old shows an ability to get along with people well. I met a young man from Decatur, Ill., 11-year-old Howard Buffett Jr., who some day could make a very successful politician. He is an extrovert. He mixes with people naturally. We are not all suited for every profession, fortunately. Some people can spend a day in a chemical lab and be thoroughly excited by it. For others it would be a chore. The same is true of political life.

• If that young person shows an interest in doing something other than making money. If his or her goal in life is primarily making money, then choose another profession; political life will be a disappointment.

• If there is a genuine sense of wanting to help people. If that gives satisfaction, a political career may be right for him or her. But it is wrong if the person simply wants to be a senator or governor or county commissioner or hold some other office – if the office is sought solely because of the title and honor, rather than for what can be done in that office.

• If the person is willing to take criticism and some abuse. More than most professions, political life is an area where many people believe strongly they know the right answers and they let you know. That's the way it should be in a democracy. But frequently those who are the most certain are the least informed.

In reading over what I have written, I have made it sound too grim. What I have not added is the great satisfaction a person receives from getting something done that helps people, usually things that do not receive public attention.

If I were to start over, would I enter public service again?

You bet.

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Creativity and holiday tips with Anita

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Line tins or wicker baskets with antique lace napkins or tea towels. Add freshly baked muffins or breads and top with a sprig of baby's breath. Tuck in a ramekin of flavored butter.

Bring added warmth and comfort to a holiday spread. Cover a buffet table with a star quilt sprayed with a protective coating to guard against spills.

Holiday cookie cutters or small grapevine wreaths can double as napkin rings at individual place settings. A simple bow tied through each one will add a festive touch.

For a touch of spice, sprinkle sweetened whipped cream with ground cinnamon, nutmeg or allspice—a great topper for eggnog, hot chocolate or coffee.

Cover boxes or coffee cans with decorative paper or twine and line with colored tissue, cellophane or foil. Tuck favorite butter cookies inside and tie with a pretty plaid ribbon.

Decorate a tree with edible ornaments. When baking cut-out cookies, poke a hole near the top with a drinking straw. Bake and decorate as desired. Thread a narrow ribbon through a hold and tie a knot at the end.

No time to frost a single layer cake or brownies? Place a doily on top of the cake. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar over the top and carefully remove the pattern.

A large, buttery shortbread cookie can become the centerpiece for a holiday dessert table. Bake dough in a round cake pan, cool and place on a decorated round plate. Tie a ribbon around plate for a festive look.

Make a simple buttercream frosting and spread between two butter cookies to form a sandwich cookie. If desired, roll edges in finely chopped nuts, grated semisweet chocolate or colored sugar.

Quick buttercream—combine 2 cup confectioners' sugar and 3 tbsp. softened butter. Add milk or cream, 1 tablespoon at a time, to reach desired consistency for spreading or glazing. Stir in extract and/or food coloring, if desired.

Spray the tips of pine cones lightly with gold paint. Scatter them among holiday offerings on a buffet table.

Unusual containers such as an antique fan-shaped vase can be used for serving sauces, fruit preserves or whipped cream.

Dress up a pitcher of eggnog or sparkling apple cider by adding a few fresh or silk flowers. Tie the flowers to the bottle or handle with a piece of decorative twine or ribbon.

Garnish holiday fare with edible seasonal flowers or fresh herbs such as thyme, rosemary or purple basil. Butter pats look especially festive adorned with a tiny blossom or sprig.

Dress up the base of a holiday cake. Wrap shimmering ribbon around the bottom and tie in a simple bow. Add a shiny ornament or holly sprig for the finishing touch.

Place wedges of assorted cheese on fresh lemon or grape leaves. Accompany with clusters of grapes, apple slices and chutney.

Weave holiday ribbons through a grapevine wreath and nestle a favorite holiday cake such as buttery cranberry pound cake in the center.

Warm up guest with a mug of hot mulled cider. Float clove-spiked apples in a large earthenware bowl or crock filled with warm cider.

Create a centerpiece all your own. Stack an heirloom cake pedestal with miniature pumpkins, squashes, gourds, pomegranates and dried artichokes. Tuck small twigs, dried leaves or fresh sprigs of fragrant herbs between vegetables and fruits.

An array of glass candlesticks of differing heights makes an interesting centerpiece. Add fresh flowers, fall foliage or Christmas greenery at the base.

Holiday Hints

Baking Bread For Christmas

(NAPS)—Delicious home baked treats can be yours to enjoy throughout the New Year to come if you're lucky enough to find an easy-to-use bread and dough maker under your tree this holiday season.

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Here's a terrific holiday recipe you can prepare with the Deluxe Bread and Dough Maker—a Swedish Christmas Crown loaf that can double as a festive centerpiece:

SWEDISH CHRISTMAS CROWN

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2 eggs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, softened
Pinch of saffron,* crushed (1/16 to 1/8 teaspoon)
4 cups Gold Medal® Better for Bread™ bread flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons bread machine Yeast, quick-acting active dry yeast or regular active dry yeast

Mix-ins

1/3 cup chopped citron
1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

Topping

Glaze (below)
Green and red candied cherries

1. Place all Dough ingredients in bread pan in the order listed. Select SWEET DOUGH cycle. Add Mix-ins when bread maker beeps 3 times (about 15 minutes after starting).

2. Grease large cookie sheet. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into 30-inch rope on lightly floured surface. Place ropes close together on cookie sheet. Twist gently and loosely into a circle. Press ends together to fasten. Cover; let rise in warm place 45 to 60 minutes or until double.

3. Heat oven to 375°. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown; cool. Make holes for 5 or 6 candles in bread. Drizzle with Glaze; garnish with cherries. Insert candies.

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A sensual odyssey begins as droll, life size images of old friends Ed and Frank from *Bartles and Jaymes* offer a toast to visitors as they pass through the French doors into the first of many cozy dining areas that follow the original configuration of the house. Literally every nook and cranny is filled with festive holiday decorations that Babe will keep on display till well after the season ends to accommodate her many out of state regulars yearning for a memory of Christmases past.

A gallimaufry of antiques and collectibles personally collected by Babe adorns every room and overflows into an upstairs gift shop. Hundreds of colorful collector plates often compete for visual attention with period light fixtures and Victorian wall covering, giving each room an eclectic personality of its own. Sepia-toned images of the farmhouse as it looked in yesteryear can be viewed as one ascends the narrow stairway to the second floor.

Upstairs, it is hard to imagine not discovering at least *one* knicknack or collectible (whether a souvenir ashtray or parlor lamp like grandmother once used) that does not evoke a unique and *personal* memory of another place in time.

Country Style Cooking is the description that most aptly describes the cuisine at *Babe's*. If a three inch portion of *Moist lechon with bean laced rice and garlic-topped yucca* served on a fifteen inch platter and garnished with nasturtium petals is your idea of gustatorial *nirvana*, perhaps a trip to the *Northside* is in order.

Hearty meat and potato dishes are the staple here, and *Pritikin* notwithstanding, massive portions that go begging for a *doggie bag* will find many a *Spot* or *Rover* casting furtive glances as the microwave door is closed.

During our recent visit, we enjoyed a delightful appetizer of *Jalapeno* peppers stuffed with sharp cheddar cheese, lightly breaded, deep fried and served with a tangy fruit sauce created to offset the *bite* of the peppers. The sweet and sour combination indeed provided a pleasing complement to the vegetable dumpling soup, fresh biscuits and dinner salad served with a special house ranch dressing. Along with a glass of soft, mellow *Cabernet Sauvignon*, the latter was certainly a feast in its own right!

My entree consisted of a hearty melange of chicken,beef and gravy served within a ring of fluffy mashed potatoes and topped with melted cheese. I finished *half* of the huge portion; my companion, who enjoyed an old-fashioned dinner of tender sliced pork, dumplings, gravy and sauerkraut certainly had one less meal to plan for the next day!

Sitting near the dessert cooler certainly didn't help matters much, but the temptation of chef Victor's decadent homemade German Chocolate Cake was simply overwhelming--moist chocolate cake heavily laden with rich coconut infused frosting. Along with a good cup of coffee, it was a grand finale to a meal that gave new meaning to the term *Heaven Can Wait!*

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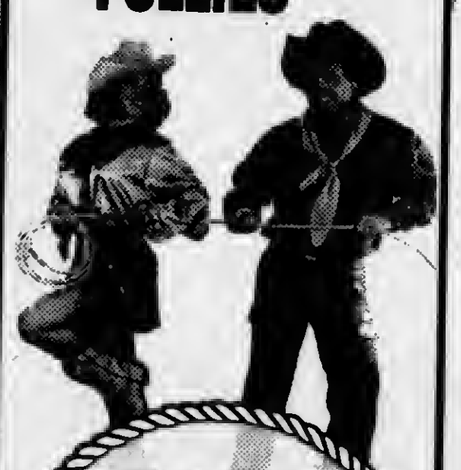

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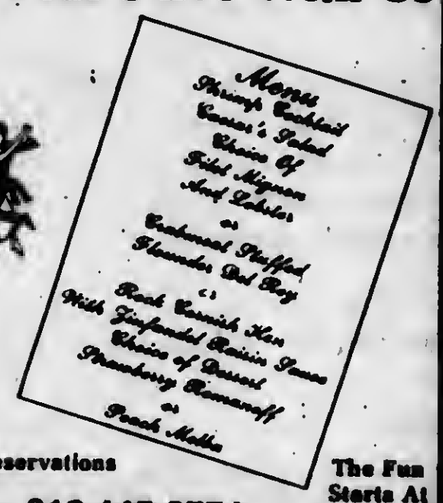

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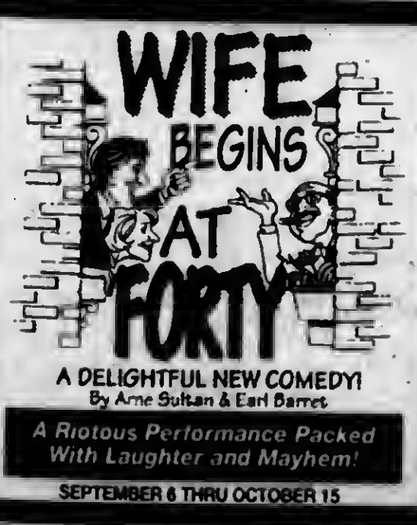

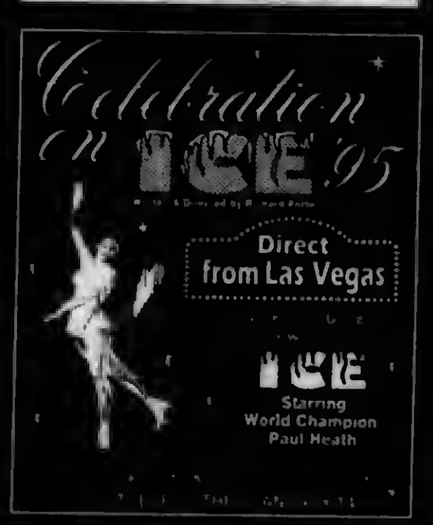

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The 1980 graduate of St. Lawrence High School of Burbank, IL., joined the Marine Corps in November 1984.

Marine Cpl. Keith J. ORourke, 1988 graduate of Marist Iligh School of Chicago, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1990.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Kenneth J. Crosby, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of 5408 W. Kimball Place, Oak Lawn, IL., recently completed operations off the coast of Haiti on board the aircraft carrier USS America.

The 1990 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

Navy Airman Apprentice William A. Scanlon, a 1992 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, IL., recently returned to the Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in response to yet another crisis in Iraq.

Scanlon is one of more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines assigned to the carrier and its air wing. He recently traveled from the Mediterranean Sea, through the Suez Canal and Red Sea, to the Persian Gulf.

He joined the Navy in June 1991.

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Charles E. Langdon, a 1975 graduate of Richards High School of Oak Lawn, IL., recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Course studies include leadership and management techniques, communication skills, national security affairs, management of Navy resources, Navy topics and physical readiness.

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He joined the Air Force in May 1979. Langdon is a 1991 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., with a MBA degree.

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Supplies and volunteers needed for handicapped

Garden Center for the Handicapped is in need of new and used toys, games, arts & craft supplies, records, costumes, bingo prizes, baskets & trimmings, other holiday decorations, and sports equipment. Put them in a box, make your name and address (Attn: Special Events) on the box and drop off between 9 AM and 3 PM at 8333 South Austin in Burbank, IL. Why not make your junk our treasure?

Volunteers are also desperately needed

Why not make use of your leisure time by helping others? We are looking for senior citizens, housewives, househusbands, high school and college students, and internships. No experience necessary. You may volunteer as much as you like or just one hour of free time each week. Join now! Volunteers are needed for bowling, swimming, office work, social club, special events, and trips - days and evenings. For more information, call Diane in the Special Events Department at 708-636-0054 on Monday mornings.

Social club for the developmentally handicapped

Why not make use of your leisure time this winter/spring by joining our Social Club. The primary function of this club is to provide a social outlet.

An array of activities are planned for the winter/spring session which begins on January 19, 1995 for 15 consecutive weeks. We welcome young adults from 16 and up who have special needs. The Social Club meets on Thursdays evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Why not be a part of our group and join today? The fee is $35. You may register before January 5, 1995 by mailing your name, address, and phone number with the fee to Garden Center for the Handicapped, 8333 South Austin, Burbank, IL 60459, Attn: Special Events. When we receive your registration fee, we will confirm it by sending you a registration form to fill out.

Holiday message tips for party goers

As you gather with family and friends this holiday season remember to think before you serve a drink.

St. Francis Hospital & Health Center in Blue Island offers a few tips to help keep the life in your party...

•Have non-alcoholic beverages available for your guests. Some of your guests may not drink alcoholic beverages because they are under 21 years of age or take certain medications. Have soft drinks, coffee or other non-alcoholic beverages available.

•Serve exciting, tempting non-alcoholic drinks. Try non-alcoholic marguerites or daiquiris. Take advantage of non-alcoholic beverages on the market, such as alcohol-free beers and flavored waters. Provide guests with desirable alternatives.

•Don't force drinks on your guests. Under normal circumstances, the body can absorb about one drink an hour. Don't rush to refill their glasses the minute they become empty.

•Always serve food with alcoholic beverages. Tasty snacks are not only a delicious addition to any party, but also can slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

•Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party is to end. During the last hour of your party, have coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage available and to top the evening off, a special food feature. This gives your guests extra time for their bodies to absorb the alcohol they consumed.

•If you observe a guest drinking too much, engage him in conversation to stop him from drinking, offer food, offer a non-alcoholic beverage and provide safe transportation home for your guest or allow him to stay overnight.

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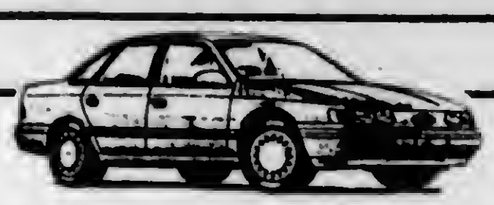

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Letters To President Clinton Urge Commission on Status of Women

by Jeannine Faubion
International President,
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(NAPS)—Although the United States is a world leader in establishing equal rights for women, our country has for more than a dozen years been without a National Commission on the Status of Women. Having returned recently from a planning meeting in Vienna, Austria, for the United Nations' 1995 Fourth World Conference on Women, to be held in Beijing, China next September, I am more acutely aware than ever of the need for such a commission.

Jeannine Faubion

If we want to assure that the voices of women from all segments of our society are heard and represented in the official report to the 1995 World Conference, the United States must have a Commission on the Status of Women. In the long-term this commission would report to the President on the impact of various policies on American women.

President Kennedy first authorized the National Commission on the Status of Women in 1961, and succeeding presidents followed with some version of a national women's commission. Now it's time for President Clinton to take steps to fill the void.

To this end, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has initiated a drive to generate thousands of letters by December 31, 1994, appealing to the President to reinitiate a multipartisan National Commission on the Status of Women. We announced our campaign at a press conference in Washington, DC in October, urged our 300,000 GFWC members to write to the President and requested support from dozens of other women's organizations and women leaders.

It is my hope that women (and men, too) reading this column will write to President Clinton as well. The message is clear: we want the President to endorse the preeminence of the United States in the fight for equal rights and join approximately 100 other nations that have national commissions on the status of women, a policy advocated by the United Nations and other international institutions.

Send your letters to: General Federation of Women's Clubs, Letters to President Clinton, PO Box 77958, Washington, DC 20013.

Holiday Decorating Hints

(NAPS)—'Tis the season to be jolly, so families everywhere are busy planning year-end parties and celebrations. Before guests arrive, why not give your house a festive look? Get started with some simple decorating tips from the experts who make VELCRO® brand hook and loop fasteners:

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by Attorney General Roland W. Burris

Q. Last year, I had holiday gifts stolen out of the back seat of my car. What information can you provide to help shoppers avoid being robbed at this time of year? And what about those phony sales pitches that sound too good to be true?

A. I know that you've learned never to leave your packages on the car seat where they can be easily seen. Shoppers also need to be alert to the possibility of a car jacking so keep purchases locked safely in the trunk of the car and keep purses off the seat and out of sight.

We all need to be extra alert and cautious when shopping for holiday gifts. Remember that pickpockets, purse snatchers and other thieves are out in full force at this time of year. Guard your purse or wallet in crowded stores, and on crowded trains, buses, sidewalks and elevators. Keep your purse in front of you and keep a firm grip on it. A wallet should be kept in an inside pocket, not in a back pocket where it could be easily lifted.

When choosing gifts, be wary of new, previously unknown businesses that appear on the scene. They may offer prices that seem unbelievably low, but the merchandise might not be of a good quality. They also may no longer be in business if you need to return or exchange merchandise after the holidays.

Avoid street sellers altogether. A slick street seller may show you some merchandise, such as a piece of jewelry, take your money, and then give you a package that contains something else or nothing at all. It is better to buy gifts from established retailers that offer warranties, refunds and exchanges. Take the time to compare values at several stores to get the lowest price and remember to save your receipts.

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Holiday Hints

Stocking Stuffing Suggestions

From video game enhancers to CD storage units to video game locks, local electronics shops offer great gift ideas for all ages this holiday season.

(NAPS)—Many gift-givers, reluctant to put their foot in it when it comes to filling stockings, seek solutions at the electronics store.

If you are planning a trip to the electronics store here are some gift ideas from the Electronic Industries Association.

For Computer Users

• A vest, created by an aerospace company, that plugs into the audio output of a video game and vibrates with each sound so players can really get into the game.

• Multimedia upgrade kits, available from a number of CD-ROM and sound card manufacturers. They usually consist of a CD-ROM drive, sound card, a pair of speakers and software.

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• A 100 disc CD player.

• A portable CD player that can connect to a car's FM system.

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• A CD storage unit of heavy gauge steel shaped like a guitar—electric or acoustic.

• A black steel combination cabinet for cassettes and CDs.

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• High quality photo and video equipment carrying bags.

• A video game locking system many parents may appreciate..

• A newly-patented cleaning brush and other video cleaners.

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M.W.R.D Awards contract

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, who is also Chairman of the Committee on Purchasing, has announced that the Water Reclamation District has awarded a contract to Kenny, Kiewit and Shea, a joint venture for the next segment of the Deep Tunnel Project. The Kenny, Kiewit and Shea joint venture bid was for $141,120,000, the lowest of the five bids submitted to the District.

Commissioner Meany stated that the 8.7-mile tunnel will run under the Des Plaines River from Fullerton Avenue in River Grove to Prairie Avenue in Des Plaines.

The tunnel will prevent polluted stormwater from entering the Des Plaines River and will benefit 14-square miles in parts of Chicago, Des Plaines, Franklin Park, Park Ridge, River Grove, and Schiller Park.

Meany further advised that the people should be aware of the tremendous environmental benefits. More fish are living in all the inland waterways compared to 20 years ago. Water quality has improved in all the areas where the Deep Tunnel has been completed. With the capacity of 110 million gallons, the Deep Tunnel is intended to prevent sanitary sewage from overflowing the sewer system into creeks and rivers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Franklin Park, Schiller Park, River Grove, and parts of the northwest side of Chicago.

While newer suburbs have separated stormwater and sanitary sewer systems, there exists only one combined sewer system in older sections of Cook County.

Commissioner Meany stated that in some areas, without the Deep Tunnel to collect the overflow, heavy rains overload the combined systems sending a combination of sewage and stormwater into the local rivers.

(left to right: Patrick Kenny, Vice President of Kenny Construction; Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago; and Chief Engineer Leo DiVita, also of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.)

Lipinski wins influential seat

By Rick Techman

Congressman Lipinski (D-3) won a seat on the influential and prestigious Democrats Steering Committee in the next session of Congress beginning in January. Lipinski's district includes parts of Oak Lawn, Burbank and the southside of Chicago.

The House Congressional Democratic Leadership chose Lipinski to serve as the Illinois representative recognizing the need for more conservative voices in the new Republican Congress.

For the first time in forty years the Speaker of the House, House majority leader, House whip and all house committee chairmen will be selected by a Republican majority vote.

Some democrats will still hold influential seats on committees according to interparty cooperation and long-standing rules of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Oak Lawn gets business incentive

By Rick Techman

A spirited discussion on a proposed amendment for a village code ordinance that will make it easier for new entrepreneurs to receive business loans to open stores on 95th Street highlighted the Oak Lawn village board meeting of December 13.

While the proposed amendment would allow the Village of Oak Lawn to determine who meets the criteria for a small business loan while local banks actually provide the money at a floating interest rate 3 points below prime, activist Trustee Robert Streit objected to the proposal.

Trustee Michael Walsh said, "No village money will be loaned." He also said this program should be viewed as an investment for the village to see what new stores will add to the business community.

Trustee Marjorie Walsh said, "I am going to vote against this because I feel this should be done by banks."

Walsh added, "The banks don't care who borrows money from them. They only care if you pay it back. We're not loaning our own money."

"This," Trustee William Keane explained, "is needed in this community. It's an investment."

"I just don't support the terms of this program," Streit concluded.

The motion to amend the ordinance passed 4 to 2 following the debate.

Also in business news at the meeting the board agreed to allow a 22,000 square foot store expansion at the K-Mart at 4101 W. 95th Street and a 4,000 square foot addition at the nearby Jewel Food Store.

Business news closed with the unanimous approval of the village board to allow the southside village of Hometown to purchase diesel fuel from Oak Lawn in much the same way that Hometown presently purchases gasoline.

The 1995 city budget passed with only Trustee Streit voting no.

Trustee Ronald Stancik responded to Streit's objections by adding, "Less than one percent increase as we go into a new budget year, not bad."

Street lights will be up and operational on Central avenue between 87th street and 111th street by the new year according to a village engineer.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

This is the holiday season for spending, giving, standing in lines and traveling. Many times one would like to relax but of course the hustle and bustle of the season dictates our harried behavior.

Maybe in our churchs and spiritual songs one might hear a message of the Christ Child and we could bring a relaxed love into our lives once again.

This season, Village View Newspaper will give a special certificate to anyone who is recommended for the best decorated-outdoor religious display for the holidays!

Send in those letters with names and addresses and I personally will go to view the display!

Burbank gets ten cents to the dollar

By Rick Techman

Seventeen taxing bodies receive income from Burbank property tax bills while the city gets simply 10.2 percent or about ten cents on every dollar.

"Since becoming your mayor," the Honorable Klein said in a recent public service bulletin, "I have instituted a number of cost-saving measures to keep spending down."

He explained that although 90 percent of each tax bill goes primarily to schools and Cook County entities, he still keeps Burbank public services running effectively.

Klein said three major steps he's taken to keep city taxes low include the privatization of the 9-1-1 system, a city hiring freeze and the loss of employees through attrition without new hires.

Mayor Klein said that "for your dime". Burbank residents get police, fire and paramedic service, new streets, curbs and a healthy city infrastructure. He also said a building department, crossing guards, a children's drug program, public works and a senior citizen building are among the public services offered by Burbank.

"I work hard every day," Mayor Klein said, "to keep costs down and to encourage business to locate within our city. I will try my very best to give you responsible and honest local government at the lowest possible cost," Mayor Klein concluded.

Stickney issues more than 44,000 I.D.'s

By Rick Techman

A little more than 44,000 Stickney Township photo identification cards have been issued to residents since the start of the photo I.D. program about ten years ago.

Stickney Township Administrator Bob Peters said all residents of Stickney Township, regardless of whether they are homeowners or renters, can apply for a photo identification card that can be used anywhere as an effective form of identification.

"It's flexible," Peters said, "and there is no charge. I would guess we probably have between 12,000 to 15,000 active cards. This is not computer based." Peters continued, "but it is very well accepted."

Peters said residents can apply for and receive a laminated township I.D. card, that will enhance availability of township services for the beneficiary, at any township office during business hours Monday through Friday.

"The photo I.D. card is your ticket to admission," Peters described, "being analogous to a library card."Peters explained the photo I.D.'s are done in-house, between 25 percent to 35 percent of residents currently hold an active card and the I.D.'s help considerably to protect township programs that only residents are entitled to.

Each year, starting the day after thanksgiving, until the day before Christmas the cans come out...

Meaning, that at the Oak Lawn Post Office two cans are placed on the counter, in hopes that they will be filled with donations by the very kind and generous customers that pass through the doors during the holiday season.

The names of one or more needy families are given to us by Family Services of Oak Lawn.

Transfer student receives grant

Mary Saich Quinn of Oak Lawn, a chemistry major at Governors State University, is congratulated by Gregory Heim, president of Modern Drop Forge Co. of Blue Island. The firm is underwriting Quinn's Community College Scholarship at GSU. Quinn was recognized as an outstanding transfer student from Moraine Valley Community College based on her academic achievements.

News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Ensign Wayne J. Goveia, son of Wayne D. and Theresa B. Goveia of 10925 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn, IL., recently completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

During the course at Surface Warfare Officers School Command, Newport, R.I., students are taught shipboard watch and division officer duties.

The course emphasizes the duties of an underway officer of the deck, which includes shiphandling and maneuvering under simulated battle conditions. Studies also include radar detection, tracking and plotting of enemy aircraft, ships and missles, communications, damage control and shipboard organization.

The 1990 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, joined the Navy in May 1994. Govcia is a 1994 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN., with a B.A. degree

Local residents honored in San Francisco

Michelle and Jay Folino of Oak Lawn was honored for outstanding sales achievements at a Shaklee four-day New Supervisor Convention in San Francisco 's Nob Hill. Travel, accommodations, food and entertainment were provided by Shaklee U.S. as part of the many benefits awarded to top sales performers.

The convention opened with a festive "Streets of San Francisco" reception that featured foods from Fisherman's Wharf, China town , Japan Town, the Mission District, North Beach and Ghiradeli Square. Other highlights included a special appearance by Peter Mueller, former coach of the U.S. Speed Skaters who now directs Team Shaklee, the nation's top cycling team, and Jim Johnson, former San Francisco 49er and recent inductee into the NFL Hall of Fame.

The convention concluded on Saturday night with a gala farewell banquet followed be a show and entertainment at the Masonic Auditorium.

For more information about the Shaklee business opportunity or Shaklee products, contact Michelle Folino at (708) 425-2985.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

At this time of year, our thoughts focus on the many blessings of God for which we are thankful. We are grateful that we can continue to spread the Good News of the gospel to a hurting world. In addition to the many services and activities we offer weekly, Stone Church presents special events throughout the year to let the community know that we care about their spiritual needs.

For your help in publicizing these events, we are thankful. Hundreds of visitors recently attended our Christmas production and heard the message of God's love for mankind. You had a part in blessing them.

Thanks again for your help. May you and your staff enjoy a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
J. Phillip Epperson
Senior pastor

Dear Ms. Dixon:

I want to thank you for your recent article about our agency that appeared in the Village View News written by reporter Rick Techmen. Whether one agrees with our pro-life position or not is a decision that each must make for themselves. However, the unobjective reporting in the way that the article was presented certainly speaks well of the Village View News as a newspaper that will not hold a bias one way or another and will simply present the facts.

Keep up this type of journalism!

Sincerely,
Jean C. Cortez
Jean C. Cortez
President

As Governor of the State of Illinois, it is my pleasure to wish you a very joyous holiday season.

During the holidays, we enjoy time spent with family and friends, reflecting upon the year that has passed, and looking toward the future. We also remember those less fortunate, especially those whose countries are torn by war, natural disaster or other hardships.

Please accept the Edgar Family's best wishes for a safe and happy holiday and a new year filled with peace and prosperity. Jim Edgar
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Bridgeview Park District News

The Bridgeview Park District will be hosting a gym night for Junior High School students in 6th, 7th and 8th grade at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Bcloit, on Friday, January 13th from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

A disc jockey will be spinning all of the latest tunes while youth play in the gymnasium. Soda and candy will be available for purchase. Gym shoes are required for admittance into the gym.

The fee is $3 per student. I.D. is required.

This event is well chaperoned by Park Staff and volunteers. Parents are welcome to check the activities out and even stay for the evening at no extra charge.

On Friday, January 20, 1995, beginning at 7 PM, the K-9 Citizen Dog Club of the Bridgeview Park District will hold a dog obedience fun match at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Bcloit.

There are four classes in which dogs may compete: pre-novice, novice A & B combined (for dogs without CD titles), graduate novice, and open (A & B combined). trophies and ribbons will be awarded for qualifying scores.

Doors will open at 6:30 PM for registration. Judging begins at 7 PM. The gate fee is $5 per entry.

For more information, call the Park Office at (708) 594-1818.

The Bridgeview Park District announces the winners of their holiday coloring contest for youth ages 2 through twelve years of age.

2 Year Olds:

Danielle Doby, Lauren Johnson, Danny Novak, Stephanie Phelan, Angela Roeback, Kaitlyn Szewczyk.

Melanie Riley.	3 years old
Bobby Randle.	4 years old
Bethany Leaper.	5 years old
Christina Ocampo.	6 years old
Mary Aurich.	7 years old
Amanda Brander.	8 years old
Becky Aurich.	9 years old
Joleen Fortier.	10 years old
Keith Siedlinski.	11 years old
Starr Dominick.	12 years old

Aerobic classes in time for the holidays!

Eat too much during the holidays? Have the holiday blues? The Bridgeview Park District can help you start the New Year off right! The Park District is offering a 4 week mini session for aerobic classes.

Classes start the week of January 9th and run through the week of February 4th. There are 3 classes to choose from. 'Steppin To The Beat' meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 PM to *8PM. The evening Combo Aerobics class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 PM to 8 PM. The morning Combo Aerobic class meets on Monday and Wednesdays from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM.

The fee for each of the classes is $17 for district and $21 for non-district.

Call the Park District office for registration information at (708) 594-1818.

Service Employees International Union

Eugene P. Moats

Eugene P. Moats, President of Local 25 Service Employees International Union, has been elected president-elect of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans for 1995.

In Chicago, Moats is president of Joint Council No. 1, the Illinois Council, and the Central States Conference. He is also vice president of the Service Employees International Union AFL-CIO. Just recently, Moats was appointed to the Board of Directors of the AmalgaTrust Company. The International Foundation is a nonprofit educational association serving the employee benefits industry.

The Service Employees International Union is comprised of thousands of members from Chicago's south side.

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Worry, the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

—George Washington Lyon

Happy Holidays

Yourell sworn in as commissioner

Commissioner Harry "Bus" Yourell with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, was happy to have his family on hand as he was sworn in for his second six-year term as a commissioner for the district. The ceremony took place recently at the district with Judge George Morrissey officiating. Also on hand was John Houlihan, former Director of Veteran affairs for the State of Illinois.

Pictured are his son Peter, daughter Michelle Collings, her husband Larry, "Bus", Judge Morrissey, John Houlihan and seated is his wife, Millie.

Judge Morrissey is an Oak Lawn resident.

AP scholars at McAuley

Thirty three students at Mother McAuley High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken more than 459,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1994 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition. At McAuley, 24 percent earned that recognition.

The college Board recognizes three levels of achievement — The AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and The AP Scholar.

At McAuley, some of the area students from Village View reading area are some of the eight students who qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Examination, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Jeanette Demonteverde, Vilija Grazulis and Elizabeth Pocius (Oak Lawn), Ellen Grobarcik (Chicago-Mt. Greenwood),

Area students for Village View reading area are! Students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award of 3 of above on four or more AP Examinations, with an average grade of at least 3.25. These students are: Suzanne Emerson (Chicago-Mt. Greenwood), and Maricelle Sales (Evergreen Park).

Area students from Village View reading area are completing three or more AP Examination, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Susan Gawel (Chicago-Mt. Greenwood), Kathleen Heintz (Evergreen Park).

AP Examination, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades. There are 9 AP Examinations offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions

The College Board is a national nonprofit association that champions educational excellence for all students through the ongoing collaboration of nearly 2,900 member schools, colleges, universities, education systems, and organizations. The board promotes — by means of learning, equity of opportunity, and sufficient financial support so that every student is prepared for success in college and work.

Drury Lane Oak Brook Terrace presents "Evita" opening Wednesday, Jan. 18

Elvita, Andrew Lloyd Webber's Tony Award-winning musical based on the life of Eva Peron, will open Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 PM at Drury Lane Oak Brook Terrace, 100 Drury Lane, Oak Brook Terrace. Directed by Drury Lane Artistic Director Gary Griffin, Evita will begin previews on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The production is scheduled to run through Sunday, Feb. 26.

Evita opens on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 PM. The performance schedule thereafter is: Wednesdays at 8 PM; Thursdays at 2 and 8 PM; Fridays at 8:30 PM; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 PM; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 PM. Individual ticket prices range from $18 to $25 and Dinner /Theater packages range from $29.50 to $38.75.

Tickets for Evita are available at the Drury Lane Oak Brook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (708) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (708) 530-8300.

Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof"

Pheasant Run Theatre announces auditions for its upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof", scheduled to be performed April through August of 1995.

Director, Diana Martinez, is seeking to cast an ensemble of 7 papas, 6 mamas, 8 sons and 4 daughters and tow young girls 10-14. All roles are open; no roles have been pre-cast. All positions are salaried and non-equity. Rehearsals begin February 1st 1995. Performances are Thursday through Sunday evenings. Auditions are scheduled for January 9th and 10th, at the theater building, 1225 W. Belmont, Chicago, and January 11th at Pheasant Run, St. Charles from 1 to 8 PM. Those auditioning should prepare a 24 bar selection from the score of "Fiddler on the Roof". An accompanist will be provided. Please have your sheet music prepared in the key you will be singing as on site transpositions will not be done. Dance auditions will be held at callbacks.

To schedule an audition appointment, please call (708) 584-6300 EXT. 7661, Monday through Friday between 9 AM - 5 PM.

Singles needed

Park Lawn's annual charity auction and party is set for February 3 at the Martinique in Evergreen Park, and Park Lawn is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes of all ages to participate in the live auction.

In addition to helping a worthy cause, each bachelor/bachelorette accompanies their highest bidder to a night out on the town. The two individuals that bring in the most money will be granted a monetary prize to be donated to the charity, or non-profit club or organization of their choice.

A silent auction, hors d'oeuvre buffet, two-hour open bar, and dancing are also planned for this evening. FM 100's "Big" Ken Cocker and world renowned auctioneer Shane Ratliff will be encouraging singles in the audience to bid on their favorite bachelor or bachelorette.

This event raises thousands of dollars every year to help provide programs for children and adults with developmental disabilities at Park Lawn.

If you would like to volunteer yourself for this event, or if you would like to purchase tickets at $25 each, please call the Development Office at (708) 425-6867.

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—Aldous Huxley

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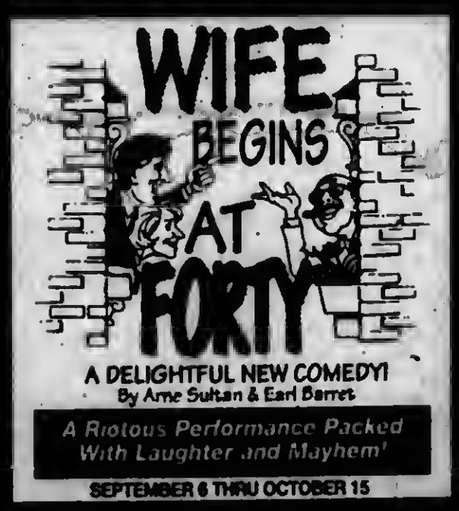

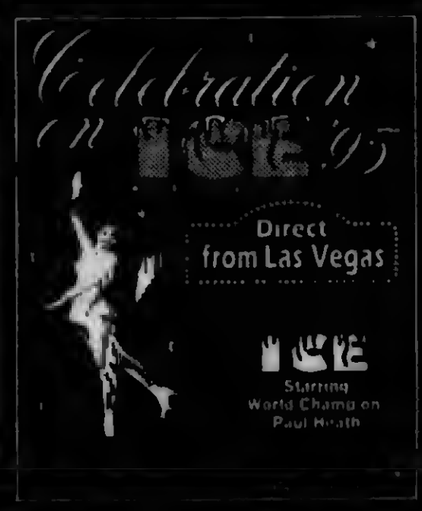

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- Vouchers can only be redeemed for the show indicated on the voucher itself. Exchanges cannot be made for other Drury Lane Productions.
- Prizes subject to restrictions.

Tapas: Ultimate in snack dining

Crispin Plata has been named head chef of Emilio Gervilla's newest restaurant - Emilio's Tapas, 444 W. Fullerton in Chicago. Plata says he decided to go directly to the "King of Tapas" when he was first turned on to the possibilities of the appetizer-sized portions of Spanish cuisine. "Emilio pioneered tapas cooking in this country. I wanted to learn from the source...the best."

Plata began his culinary career at Banquet by Brigantes in Des Plaines, but after two years felt he needed a change of scenery; he wanted to work with food that he himself enjoyed. His employer at Banquet by Brigantes recommended a tapas restaurant in the city. It was here where Partner/ Executive Chef Emilio Gervilla first offered Chicago a taste of the "little food" so popular in his native Spain.

"I liked the food, so I asked if I could talk to the chef," recalls Plata. "Emilio talked with me for a while and the next day I started working there as a cook."

Plata, a 26-year-old native of Michoacan, Mexico (just south of Mexico City) now residing in Westchester, made several trips to the United States for vacations and visits to his two brothers before making it his permanent home nine years ago. At the time, his primary reason for embarking north was to learn the language.

His ambition grew with his mastery of English, and with Emilio's help, he acquainted himself with nearly every facet of running a professional kitchen. In Emilio, Plata had found a gifted and concerned teacher, a man who would provide him with ample opportunities to grow and learn.

"Sure, there are a lot of tapas restaurants in Chicago now. But what makes us different is the fact we get our seafood and produce fresh everyday," he says. "We offer a lot of flavor. Everything is homemade."

Among the advantages of working for Emilio Gervilla are the opportunities that are available for ambitious young chefs such as Plata. Perfecting the various flavors matches of the multiple tapas dishes, which range from simple bread and cheese combinations to such exotic dishes as eel and beef tongue, calls for creativity, patience, and a willingness to experiment. Gervilla has been long admired for his ability to combine interesting flavors and textures into something wonderfully unique. And while Plata admits he didn't know much about tapas when he first began working with Emilio, he has since mastered the culinary style and relishes the creative possibilities they offer him as a chef.

Other locations are 4100 West Roosevelt Road, Hillside and also in Naperville.

A few easy appetizer recipes follow for New Year's entertaining.

Cream cheese appetite teasers

1 pkg. 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 tbsp. picante sauce
1/3 cup chopped green chilies (if canned, drain)
1/3 cup chopped black olives
1/3 cup chopped green onion
1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
1/8 tsp chili powder

In bowl, combine cream cheese and salsa, mixing until smooth. Add chilies, olives, onion, seasoned salt, garlic salt and chili powder; mix well. Spread 1/2 cup cheese mixture on one tortilla. Place second tortilla over cheese mixture. Spread with 1/2 cup cheese mixture. Top with third tortilla. Repeat with three remaining tortillas and cheese mixture to make second appetite-teaser stack; cover with plastic wrap; chill thoroughly. Cut each stack into 8 triangles. Serve with additional picante sauce, if desired. makes 16.

Chick'n'Chiladas

1 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups shredded colby and monterey jack cheeses, divided
1 can (4oz.) chopped green chilies
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup (8oz.) sour cream
1/4 tsp. ground coriander
1/8 tsp. ground cumin
6 tortillas

Preheat oven to 350°. In skillet combine onion, pepper and oil. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add chicken, 1/2 cup cheese and chilies to vegetable mixture. Set aside. For sauce, in saucepan combine soup, sour cream, coriander, cumin and 1/4 tsp. salt, if desired. Cook over low heat just until warm, stirring frequently, DO NOT BOIL. Stir 1/2 cup sauce into reserved chicken mixture among tortillas. Roll up tortillas and place seam side down in a 13 X 9 X 2-inch baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over tortillas and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and sauce is bubbly.

Shrimp stir-fry in wraps

3 tbsp. vegetable oil, divided
1 medium green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup sliced green onions
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery
3/4 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/3 to 1/2 cup stir fry sauce
6 tortillas

In skillet over medium to high heat combine 2 tbsp. oil, peppers, onions, mushrooms and celery. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove from skillet. In same skillet combine remaining 1 tbsp. oil and shrimp. Stir-fry over medium to high heat 3 minutes or until shrimp turns pink. Return vegetables to skillet. Pour stir fry sauce over shrimp and vegetables. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Warm tortillas according to package directions. Divide mixture among tortillas. Roll up tightly. Makes 6.

Apple Baskets

1 can (21oz.) apple pie filling
1/3 cup raisins
3 tbsp. chopped pecans
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
5 tortillas
2 tbsp. margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 400°. Coat baking sheet with no stick cooking spray. In bowl combine pie filling, raisins and pecans. In separate bowl, combine sugar and cinnamon. Warm 1 tortilla according to package directions. Brush both sides of tortilla with margarine. Place 1/2 cup filling mixture in center of tortilla with margarine. Place 1/2 cup filling mixture in center of tortilla. Bring edges of tortilla together over filling and gather to form a pouch. Tie top together with heavy cotton string or twine (do not use synthetic string). Sprinkle 1 tsp. cinnamon/sugar on outside of tortilla. Repeat with remaining tortillas. Place on baking sheet. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown and crispy. Place on baking sheet. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown and crispy. Place on wire rack to cool., Filling will be very hot; cool 15 to 20 minutes before serving. makes 5.

Meat spreads are great-tasting products that can be served straight from the can on crackers and bread, or as a recipe ingredient in dips, appetizers and salads.

Curry Chicken Stars
1 can (4-1/4 oz.) Chunky Chicken Spread
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1/4 cup sliced red bell pepper
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 tablespoon apricot preserves
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerator crescent dinner rolls

1.) Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine all ingredients except crescent rolls.

2.) Unroll crescent roll dough, fold in half and then roll into a 10-inch square, cut into 16 (2-1/2-inch) squares. Make 1-inch cuts diagonally from the corners of each square toward the center of each square.

3.) Place 1 heaping teaspoon filling in the center of each square. To form stars, fold in every other dough tip toward center. Insert wooden toothpick into center of each star to hold dough. Bake on greased baking sheet 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 appetizers.

FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Beef Tenderloin-a easy, elegant delicious choice

A beef tenderloin roast is a favorite during the holidays because it's easy, elegant and delicious. Serving is extra easy because it's a boneless roast.

Herbed Beef Tenderloin with Garlic-roasted Vegetables makes a very festive and elegant presentation; a four-pound roast will serve eight to 10 holiday appetites. Dress it up with a rub of Italian seasoning and cracked black pepper prior to roasting; after roasting, finish with a light sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese. Potatoes, onions, tomatoes and zucchini, also tossed with Italian seasoning and pepper, roast in the oven with the tenderloin. For a fabulous flavor twist, roast a whole bulb of garlic with the beef and vegetables to impart the sweet, mild flavor characteristic of roasted garlic.

By purchasing a whole beef tenderloin you'll have enough for two meals—a roast and the tip portion. Cut the tip portion into strips for Updated Beef Stroganoff, a perfect dish for casual entertaining during the holidays—delicious and quick. The tenderloin strips are stir fried, then combined with mushrooms, onion and a beef broth-based sauce. Dollop sour half-and-half on each serving of Stroganoff, and serve it over bow-tie pastry for a contemporary presentation.

Tenderloin with Garlic-roasted vegetables

4-pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin roast
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
salt

Seasoning:
1 tsp. dried Italian seasoning
1/2 tsp. cracked black pepper

Heat oven to 425°. Combine seasoning ingredients; press evenly into surface of beef roast. Place roast on rack in shallow pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part, not resting in fat. Do not add water or cover. Roast in 425° oven approximately 45 to 50 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Meanwhile prepare garlic-roasted vegetables.

Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 140° for medium-rare, 155° for medium; sprinkle cheese over top. Let roast stand 15 minutes. (The temperature will continue to rise about 5° to 145° for medium-rare, 160° for medium.)

Carve roast into 1/4-inch thick slices; season with salt, as desired. Serve with vegetables.

Armchair Football Fare

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(NAPS)—If you want to score a touchdown with your hungry football fans without running yourself ragged, here are some ideas for easy-to-prepare hot appetizers. The main ingredient is Bread du Jour® breadsticks. All you do is mix up different toppings, brush on and bake. The result is three crowd pleasing snacks that take only minutes to make.

HOT STICKS
1 tablespoon taco seasoning mix
1/8 teaspoon dried basil

In a small bowl, add any of the combinations listed to 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Brush top surface of original or sourdough Bread du Jour breadsticks with butter mixture. Bake at 400° for 6-8 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot.

PARMESAN CHEESE STICKS
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

SPICY MUSTARD STICKS
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

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Spicy Parmesan Snack Mix is a whole new way of snacking with chips. A bold array of seasonings are combined with chips, Oriental noodles and mixed nuts for a baked bonanza of unforgettable goodies.

Go for the extra points with your armchair quarterbacks; serve all your favorite party dips with these great tasting *Mr. Phipps* snacks.

CHEDDAR SALSA
Makes 3 1/2 cups

1 cup sharp Cheddar cold pack cheese
1 (8-ounce) package reduced-calorie cream cheese
1 1/2 cups thick and chunky salsa
1 cup pitted ripe olives, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup minced scallions
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, optional
MR. PHIPPS* Pretzel Chips, *Tater Crisps* or Nacho *Tortilla Crisps

In bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cheeses until creamy. Blend in salsa, olives, scallions and cilantro if desired. Cover and chill for at least two hours before serving. Serve as a dip with chips.

Warm Cheddar Salsa: Prepare as above; spoon cheese mixture into a 1-quart casserole. Bake at 375°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until browned and bubbly; let stand 5 minutes. Serve as dip with chips.

SPICY PARMESAN SNACK MIX
Makes 7 cups

2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 tablespoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
2 cups *MR. PHIPPS* Pretzel Chips
2 cups *MR. PHIPPS* Nacho *Tortilla Crisps*
2 cups Oriental medium wide noodles
1 cup unsalted mixed nuts
Sour cream, optional

Combine margarine, hot pepper seasoning and Worcestershire sauce. In separate bowl, mix cheese, onion, basil and oregano. In large bowl, combine pretzel chips, tortilla chips, Oriental noodles and mixed nuts. Stir in margarine mixture and Parmesan mixture, tossing to coat well.

Spread mixture onto baking sheet. Bake at 325°F for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cool completely. Store in airtight container. Serve with sour cream for dipping if desired.

Mexicali Snack Mix

1 tablespoon margarine
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
2 cups reduced fat cheese crackers
2 cups pretzel sticks
1/3 cup lightly salted dry roasted cashews
1/2 cup seedless raisins

In 300°F oven, melt margarine in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Remove from oven; stir in chili powder, cumin and garlic powder. Add cheese crackers, pretzels and cashews; toss until well coated with margarine mixture. Bake for 15 minutes, stirring twice; remove from oven. Stir in raisins; spread on paper towels to cool.

Nutrition information per 1/2 cup serving: 138 calories; 0 mg cholesterol; 4 gm total fat; 1 gm saturated fat.

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Singles auction ready to swing

"Swinging in '95", Park Lawn's annual singles charity auction and party will be held on February 3 at the Martinique, 2500 W. 95th St. in Evergreen Park. This event raises thousands of dollars to help children and adults with developmental disabilities at Park Lawn.

The night's main event will be a live auction of dates with bachelors and bachelorettes. FM 100's "Big" Ken Cocker and world renowned auctioneer Shane Ratliff will enjoy a fantastic night on the town with their bachelor or bachelorette.

The evening will come complete with a silent auction, two-hour open bar, hor d'oeuvres buffet, dancing, and plenty of fun and surprises.

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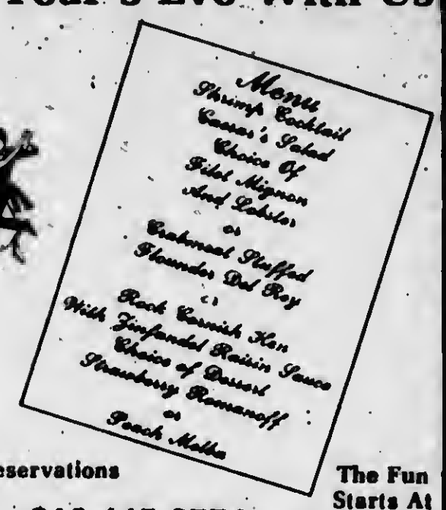

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3rd annual festival and events workshop

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association and the Southwest Conference of Local Governments will team up to host the 3rd Annual Festivals & Events Workshop, Wednesday, February, 8 1994 from 8 AM to 5 PM at the Best Western Homewood Hotel.

The workshop is designed for those responsible for the planning, management, operation and support of special events including, but not limited to, professional/volunteer event managers, governing board members and members of organizations that support the industry.

Call the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at (708) 503-1800 to receive a registration form. Early registration is recommended as space is limited. The registration fee for the workshop is $35 if paid before January 15, 1995, and $40 if paid after January 15, 1995. The fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, educational sessions, admission to the vendor expo and workshop materials.

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Brother Rice Volleyball team wins academic award

The Brother Rice High School varsity student-athletes who competed in volleyball through the completion of the academic year. The Brother Rice volleyball team compiled a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.66, well above the minimum requirements.

According to Brother Rice head volleyball coach, Brother Paul Ickes, this award, while an honor, is indicative of the overall 2-year old program. "As head coach, I strongly believe that one of my primary tasks is to set the tone in regard to emphasizing the tremendous importance of successful academic performance for my players in the classroom. Since our program began two years ago, I have taken this responsibility very seriously and have tracked my players and their progress throughout the academic year—whether in season or out," he said.

Ickes noted that even before a player makes the team, he knows what will be expected of him in the classroom. "In any literature I give to players or potential players, I state very clearly what the academic expectations and demands are for members of the Brother Rice Volleyball Program. We expect nothing but the best from them always, no matter where they are. In school or out, schoolwork, grades and discipline should never be a problem. They are also expected to treat everyone-coaches, teammates, opponents, referees—with respect. If not, they are shown the door. Anyone who is a discipline problem in school will be cut from the team immediately."

In addition to volleyball, this year's fall sports teams have also excelled in the classroom. The Crusader football team, with 160 participants, had a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.88. The cross country team, with 20 participants, had a 3.54 G.P.A. The soccer team, with 60 players, had a 3.62, and the golf team, with 20 participants, had a 3.47 G.P.A.

Remaining members of the 1993-94 Brother Rice volleyball team which won the American Volleyball Coaches Association Team Academic Award are left to right: assistant coach Dan Dwyer of Worth; senior George Tadros of Oak Lawn; head coach Br. Paul Ickes of Brighton Park; junior Joseph Stefanko of Beverly; junior Adam Wojcik of Orland Park, and senior Mark Belcik of Chicago (Garfield Ridge).

Overeaters anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets at EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, every Wednesday, from 11 AM to noon in the Harbor Room. For more information, please call EHS Christ Hospitals Health Advisor at (708) 346-5691.

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for those who are complusive eaters. The group began in 1960 in California through the efforts of three people who met to help one another with their eating problems. It is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The only requirement for attendance is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

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Library meeting rooms are available for use by community non-profit groups on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications are taken for six months at a time. For example, those who want to use the rooms from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1995 may apply on or after Dec. 15. Those who want to use the rooms from July through Dec. 31 1995 may apply June 15 or later. None will be accepted in advance. Applications, which must be picked up in person, are available at the information booth, first floor, near the Cook Ave. entrance.

Applicants should understand that library meetings and programs have a priority. The Oak Lawn Rotary Room has a seating capacity of 40; meeting room B seats 100 maximum. Only limited seating arrangements are available.

Those who are interested but are not familiar with the rooms should call Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, for additional information, (708) 422-4990.

Library Audiovisual Circulation Up

Audiovisual materials circulation for November was up by five percent over last November, Dr. James Casey, Oak Lawn Public Library director, reported to the library board at its meeting of Dec. 20.

He noted that youth book circulation remained the same and adult book circulation was down slightly. Overall, however, circulation was down about 800 circulations.

During the meeting the board conducted annual policy reviews of Conventions, Conferences and Memberships; Staff Association Fund; Staff/Board Committee. The board approved a contribution of $100 to Illinois Author's Day, South Holland Library, March 4, an annual event sponsored by south suburban libraries.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $35.659 for library materials; $20,786 for operating expenses; and $153,637 for personnel.

Board members are Lois Gasteyer, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Joann Buschbach, treasurer; trustees Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert Thompson.

Regular meetings are held at 7:30PM on the third Tuesday of each month in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) All meetings are open to the public.

Oak Lawn Park District news

Park District announces auditions for "Gypsy"

The Oak Lawn Park District announces auditions for "Gypsy," 7:30 PM, Wednesday and Thursday, January 11-12 and call backs on Friday, January 13, at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. Those auditioning should come prepared to sing and dance. Adults and children 11 years and up are welcome to audition. Performance dates for Gypsy are March 1-12 and March 17-19 at Oakview Center. Paul Nirchi will produce the Spring Musical and Tom Dzurison will be director. For more information, please call Oakview Center at (708) 857-2200.

Park District honors "volunteer of the year"

Jim Moran from Oak Lawn was named the Oak Lawn Park District "Volunteer of the year," at the annual Thank You Volunteer Christmas party, Dec. 5 at Oakview Center. Moran is a charter member of the Oak Lawn Environmental Task Force, and he has been organizing and educating local volunteers since the first Stony Creek Clean-up in 1991.

Over the past years, Jim has worked to involve the Oak Lawn community in a wide range of environmental projects including bird surveys, hazardous household waste collection, natural areas field trips, native prairie seed collection, wetland planting, tree protection from beavers and water quality monitoring. Moran has attended many seminars and workshops on behalf of the environmental Task Force, not only to learn more himself, but to publicize the environmental projects in Oak Lawn.

Recently, Moran became one of the site stewards at Wolfe Wildlife Refuge, where he helps to monitor the site and works to manage and restore the wetlands alongside other environmental volunteers at monthly workdays. Moran encourages local residents to get involved in environmental projects and to put the motto "think globally-act locally" into action.

100 gifts given to children

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau and its members donated over 100 Christmas gifts to Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center, Inc. The gifts were recently collected at the 1st Annual Holiday Party at the Hilton Oak Lawn Hotel and Conference Centre.

"We are all so gratefully blessed that this was just one small way we could give back to our communities, and to those who have a need. Children should be loved and nurtured - They are our future; " commented Richard Gartrell. "There seems to be so much pain in our world that we wanted to help some feel loved."

Bureau members were asked to bring new toys or clothing donations for Aunt Martha's. Aunt Martha's is a 22-year-old private, not-for-profit, licensed child welfare agency.

Adopt-a-family project served families

The Adopt-A-Family project is sponsored jointly by the Saint Xavier University Campus Ministry and the Service Club, an organization of students who volunteer their time and services to assist the less fortunate in a number of Chicagoland communities. It is part of the eleven-year-old Adopt-A-Family movement, founded by Maureen Cronin-Kraczewski and her family of Chicago's south side

The Adopt-A-Family movement began in 1983 when the mills on the southeast side closed, casting many breadwinners into unemployment, including the husband of Adopt-A-Family founder—Maureen Cronin-Kraczewski.

"The holiday season can be a very difficult time for families who have very little," Cronin-Kraczewski added. "By Saint Xavier volunteering to take care of the children this year, the University is enabling less fortunate parents to still provide a special Christmas for their children.'

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—Schopenhauer

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Singles Dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association and The Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8 PM on Friday, Jan. 6. at the Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare, 6501 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $5.00. For more information call (312) 545-1515

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Just between you and me

by Julie Barker

It has often said that women can not keep a secret. As a matter of fact I have known one or two myself that can spread news faster than the information network. But come on, you would think that Connie Chung would be better than that, after all she is a professional journalist with a reputation to uphold. On the other hand aren't journalists suppose to tell all they know, to spread the news, and is not their goal to be first with the news? Granted, but was it news or gossip what Ms. Chung was seeking, when she encouraged Mrs. Gingrich in confidence to tell what her son, the new speaker of the house thought of Mrs. Clinton.

In fairness to Connie Chung lets look at 4 different scenarios and analyze the possibilities:

1. Connie Chung deletes the entire portion about Mr. Gingrich's opinion about Mrs. Clinton. The controversy would have never taken place. She would have done a private good act of kindness.

2. She keeps her promise. How would the viewers respond to the question in their own mind? Worse, better or the same? I would not be surprised if many of them thought something worse, since the initial response from Mrs. Gingrich implied the Mr. Gingrich had said something unspeakable. The speculations over it could be more damaging than the truth in this case.

3. Connie Chung gives a public apology to Mrs. Gingrich. She even goes further and also apologizes to Mr. Gingrich and Mrs. Clinton. What would that do? Probably bring the issue back to life perhaps to a larger audience. Some people would see it as a good gesture, others would see it as a sign of weakness under pressure.

4. Connie Chung goes on and does not apologize, at least not publicly. She could do it later on when she writes a book. Any way by now most people must have forgotten, besides to err is human and to forgive is divine.

The terrible truth

by Frank Soczek

It was a cheap,crudely written tract not unlike the type handed out by street corner evangelists downtown. Instead of predicting an impending apocalypse, it intimated another foreboding revelation, one that touched the lives of at least two local men. It promised *The Terrible Truth About Edgar Funeral Home*.

Unsigned and bearing a *Teamster Local 727* return address and *Non-Profit* postage, the mailing was recently sent "To the folks at" 23,000 Oak Lawn area homes.

Edgar Funeral Home director David Ruzich was repeatedly impugned for what was stated as anti-union sentiment following the discharge of employee Timothy Landgrebe "because he would not resign his Union membership even though it is his legal right to be a member of a union."

The letter notes a failed NLRB appeal by Landgrebe and the union and urges readers not to patronize Edgar funeral Home, hinting at a possible picketing of the Edgar establishment.

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Women support Worth Memorial

Annette Dixon looks at memorial after lights were placed in the flame.
Contributions are still needed to pay the sculptor's charges.

St. Xavier student named recipient of award

Saint Xavier University student David Nance has recently been named recipient of the Sister Mary Paulita Service Award, an award given annually to a student best exemplifying merciful service.

The Sister Mary Paulita Morris Service Award, established in 1985, honors the memory of Sister Paulita who served on the Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1984—longer than any other trustee.

"David is a remarkable young man who was chosen for this award because he represents all that it stands for," said his nominator and Resident Hall Supervisor Father Ben Berinti. "He is responsible, caring and generous with his time and resources.

As a sophomore, David has already served many organizations of Saint Xavier University, both as an officer and as a volunteer. He is a member of the Varsity Football team, Student Activities Board Finance Committee and volunteers for many programs through the University's Student Ambassador Organization. David also works for the University as a Resident Assistant and Front Desk Attendant in Pacelli Hall.

"In addition to all of these responsibilities, David also serves as a student representative for Saint Xavier's Board of Trustees Student Life Committee and the Faculty Religious Affairs Committee," said Steven Murphy, Vice President of Student Services for the University.,

Nance has also been very involved in his church and other organizations, a member of St. John's Christain Youth Council, he also served as Vice president of Students Against Drunk Drivers, active in Campus Ministry and a Lector and Eucharistic Minister.

"David Nance is the kind of person everyone looks to for comfort," added Murphy. "He is devoted to his family and sensitively responds to the needs of others in the University, the local community and the world. David Nance is indeed a leader in every sense of the word.

Saint Francis Xavier Day ceremonies is special event to recognize a number of exceptional individuals who help make Saint Xavier University a leading institution in higher education.

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Oak Lawn collects cancelled postage stamps

Oak Lawn Library patrons are invited to join with the staff in collecting cancelled postage stamps for a program which helps needy African children. The program is coordinated by Oxfam, an organization in Oxford, England, which collects and bags used stamps for sale to stamp collectors. The monies raised go for food, education, and efforts to aid African improve their economy.

Susan Baird, patron services department head, introduced the program to library staff in 1990. She discovered the project through an article written by Carolyn G. Hart, well-known mystery writer. After conducting some research, Baird confirmed the fact that the cancelled stamps really do furnish items for the needy. She serves as chair of the Oak Lawn Library efforts.

Stamps can be ripped off letters (neatness is not a factor) and deposited in a marked container on the circulation desk.

President Clinton talks to school children

By Rick Techman

St. Camillus grammar school principal, Sr. Lenore, a school board executive officer, shared a letter she received from President Clinton to the parish schoolchildren. The letter, on government funding for soundproofing the school, was also read by Pastor Norman Czajka and school board president Steve Rossberg at the January school board meeting.

In his letter, President Clinton said, 'I'm very pleased that the Airport Trust Fund is expected to help pay for the soundproofing."

"With God and the people of St. Camillus," Sr. Lenore said, "nothing is impossible." She added she secured approval from the Chicago Archdiocese recently to implement the sound abatement program and has taken a leadership role in parish fundraising efforts to raise the private obligation.

St. Camillus School is located north of Midway Airport at 5434 S. Lockwood. Currently the school houses 240 students grades pre-school -8 and has been open since 1920. Midway Airport became a municipal airfield in 1927! (Photo, caption by Rick Techman)

Sisters of St. Casimir sponsor excellence Holy Cross Hospital satisfaction rise

The Sisters of St. Casimir, the sponsoring organization of Holy Cross Hospital, 2701 W. 68th Street, shared the honor of attaining one of the most dramatic turnarounds in patient satisfaction with the team effort of physicians, employees, volunteers and the Board of Trustees.

Recently the hospital's patient satisfaction rating dipped considerably according to Press, Ganey and Associates, a private satisfaction measurement firm from Indiana.

However, a more recent survey by Press Ganey showed that, with the help of the Sisters, patient scores on their individual care brought patient satisfaction to a greater improved level.

Sister Marilyn Kuzmickus, S.S.C., general superior of the sisters, received the "Great Comebacks" award with hospital president Mark Clement.

Director of extended care, Sister Grace Carol Wastak, S.S.C., led employees in a cheer following the news of the award.

Irwin Press, founder of the measurement firm, said, "Patient satisfaction at Holy Cross represents a dramatic improvement over the last two years."

Hospital and Health Networks magazine, the flagship publication of the American Hospital Association, bestowed the award.

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They come in two styles: Funshine Tights in white and pink and Honeycomb Texture Tights in white; and three sizes: small, medium and large. A distinctive feature is the familiar Barbie signature and pink hearts on the waist.

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A call to the Teamster office in Chicago gave a sobering picture of "a hard-working, conscientious ten-year employee who was discharged *solely* because he refused to give up his union membership."

A similar inquiry placed to David Ruzich at Edgar Funeral Home literally echoed the work ethic of Landgrebe noted by the union, but stated the dismissal was "simply a business decision and that the latter had found suitable employment elsewhere."

Although both parties claim significant community support for their respective positions, a troubling mystery remains. Does the tract reveal *The Terrible Truth* about an anti-labor individual "motivated solely by money" with "no respect or compassion for working people" or was Landgrebe's dismissal simply an excercise of *Employment at Will* , a common and legitimate business practice that occurs every day across the country?

Former Oak Lawn resident becomes a producer

By Tracy Hayden, Producer: Sheridan- Jennings, Ltd.

Until I was a sophomore at Mother McAuley High School, my goal was to be a pediatrician. However, Career Night put a halt to this idea after I sat and listened to a very disillusioned female doctor go on about how your life is totally consumed with medical school; no dates; lots of science classes, a lot of debt and from her point of view a pretty desperate existence.

The next person who spoke was a reporter who was extremely enthusiastic about her profession. She painted a picture of meeting exciting people, being where the action was, a lot of writing and non-stop adventure.

Well, from then on I decided journalism was the career for me. One day my dad was listening to the radio and Wally Phillips mentioned that Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York was well known for its broadcast journalism program. We went there to visit and I fell in love with the school.

While pursuing my undergraduate degree at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York, I spent a semester in London working for Fox Television.

In 1992, I received my Masters in Broadcast Journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. During the last quarter of graduate school, I worked in Washington, D.C. as a correspondent for the ABC affiliate in Fargo, N.D. My responsibilities included reporting, producing and editing news packages for the TV station.

When I graduated from Northwestern, I decided the small town television market was not the avenue I wanted to pursue so I went a different route. I free-lanced in the Chicago corporate television market as an Associate Producer and Productions Coordinator. I worked for Fortune 500 clients such as McDonald's Corporation and Waste Management Technologies. This past summer, I joined Sheridan - Jennings Ltd. Full-time as a producer.

Sheridan-Jennings is a Chicago-based production company that produced corporate videos and multi-media conferences. They have been in the area for over 20 years. We go on location for shows to such places as Maui, Hawaii and Seattle, Washington. My next goal is to start producing children's programs for some local clients.

Looking back, this career path has been very exciting although I certainly don't make as much money as I would have as a pediatrician and yet I still have the debt from grad school!

Center creates 'WBE' logo

The Women's Business Development Center (WBDC) has developed a logo to help entrepreneurs who are certified as a Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) market their business more effectively. Posing with the new logo are (from left) Gigi Zorn, of Graphic Network, who designed the logo; Hedy Ratner, WBDC co-director; Elizabeth Scully, manager of WBDC's Women's Business Enterprise Initiative, and (seated) Marilyn Jones, president of Consolidated Printing, who conceived the idea for the logo.

Mid-Career Crisis

by Penny Hempen

Can you remember when we were young, we had a dream, and our parents also told us...go to school, get a degree, find a good paying job. With a secured career we'd be set for life. As long as we work hard, the pay raises would come, a new car, a nice home, and an assured retirement. Today, it seems like a fantasy, life today is not like "The adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." Today, for may of us our dreams have been replaced with fear, job stress, and even unemployment.

Our ideal career may have gotten lost and we end up in a mid-career crisis, replacing all our dreams.

It seems that a mid-career crisis hits most of us who have worked fifteen plus years at a job, but yet we feel we just cannot face another fifteen years doing the same job.

Many questions pop into our minds, if we quit, we go back starting over, if we've lost our job, the same occurs. Yet, there are still the mortgage payments, doctor bills to be paid, groceries to feed our family.

Mid-career crisis can cause one to go into depression. Yet, most who suffer from mid-career crisis had a career they enjoyed, or some part of the career they enjoyed, and feel they should be satisfied with what they have. This feeling of not being satisfied, makes you feel guilty, and this can inten-

Individuals who restore the mid-career crisis with a positive attitude can learn how to see an impending change as an opportunity to make a healthy start. A vision of a chance for a new beginning to the second half of our life, and even become determined to do better and succeed at a new opportunity.

One sure cure can be going back to school, whether for college credits or just to update your thinking. Our junior colleges offer a wide variety of adult classes. From Arts & Crafts, Career Advancement and career planning, up to Writing and Communication skills.

Most likely when you think of going back to school you think, "I can't, I don't have the time, or money." But you know

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Reason 22:

"I've always wanted to..."

Beth Gierach had a college degree and she enjoyed her teaching job. But for 20 years, she dreamed about getting her masters degree in English. So she enrolled at Saint Xavier University.

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The Goodness of Grief

By Julie Barker, Bereavement Training/Consultant

The ultimate gift one receives for loving another human being is the agony of journeying through grief. Only those who love experience the emotional, physical, spiritual and mental anguish that only grief can cause. Brief numbs our senses, shakes our world, shatters our dreams and sends darts of overwhelming sorrow into our hearts and souls. So, what's so good about grief? The journey, the companioning who travel with us, and the acceptance to be participants in the healing process. In addition the gift of faith brings renewed strength to, in time, chart a new journey of hope.

A few years ago Father John Power wrote an article on Extension magazine entitled "On Enjoying God's World" wrote that "Many of us have only a diminished capacity for enjoyment" he goes on to say that we can go out and eat a delicious dinner, attend a great play, drive home on a beautiful summer evening and go to bed unhappy because we had to play $12 for parking. In grief is natural and normal that the person experiences the pain, but in grief that diminished capacity for enjoyment that Fr. Power spoke about can be beneficial if at the end of each day, the grieving person can name at least one small positive experience. As time goes on this diminished capacity for enjoyment will increase and evolve into an increased capacity for life and hope.

The next good thing about grief is coming out of it, and sharing that experience to support, to affirm, to walk with the newly bereaved in their own grief journey. Good grief is a dynamic process, is personal, unique to each individual and an irreversible journey that changes from moment to moment, day in and night out. C.S. Lewis described sorrow as history to be chronicled every day. To him grief was a long winding valley in which every new bend revealed a new landscape. Lewis was able to explain his grief only after he went through it. His gift to us was the legacy of his journey in grief, on his book, Grief Observed, written after the death of his wife.

If we could know about grief before it strikes, perhaps when it does we would be better prepared to understand, to accept, and to move through the experience. Unfortunately grief invades most people's lives often unexpectedly, and even when expected, most of the time at the "wrong time". The good thing about grief is that this wrong time is also the right time for grief to begin its course.

Good grief is grief that is knowledge, accepted, attended, walked through and released. Good grief is a way to discover God as compassionate companion who in time will help the grief person recover his/her courage, hope, and dreams. It brings the opportunity to undergo inner conversion, to ask ourselves, Who are we?, What do we value?, what is the purpose of life? Good grief refines our inner self, it carves out a space in out hearts to be sensitive to the pain of others so that we can become a better source of comfort to them. It also allows others to enter into our lives.

Attended grief gives us wisdom, makes us kinder, less demanding, more tolerant and less judgmental. Good grief strengthens our appreciation of simpler things in life. Keeping on with the Joneses for the sake of keeping up is no longer important. Grief is the ultimate proof of the preciousness of life. Without death life would not be precious. Grief lead us to love life again and those who are in it with us. For they are precious jewels, delicate flowers, unique and irreplaceable gifts from our Creator to us. Perhaps this is the real goodness of grief.

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They say love's like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life.

—Douglas Jerrold

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Love, though proverbially blind, is often very prone to see something which has no existence whatever.

—E.F. Benson

LCM wellness

Just like Bogie and Bacall... You can have it all at "An affair to remember", Little Company's 10th Annual Women's Wellness Weekend, February 24,25 and 26. Once again women can enjoy a pampering weekend designed especially for them by the Women's Wellness Consultants at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers.

Women will be allured both emotionally and physically and will have the opportunity to expand their personal knowledge through several new exciting programs including: "Carousel-The Challenge of Change", "Secret of My Success", Healthy Body Image and Nutrition, and "Pretty Woman"- a twelve step approach to compulsive overeating.

Workshops, room accommodations, a message, use of the hotel pool, sauna, exercise room, food, hospitality and book room are included in the weekend price of $205 per person in a double room or $185 per person in a triple room. Manicures are also available for a fee. Activities begin at 6 PM on Friday and conclude on Sunday at 1 PM.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Wellness Consultants, Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers and the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn.

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The feeling of friendship is like that of being comfortably filled with roast beef; love, like being enlivened with champagne.

—Samuel Johnson

Crestwood woman make success story from chaos

By Anita Anderson

Denise McLean of Crestwood was a career woman who had successfully toiled at AT&T for ten years always in the position of an executive, when suddenly, as is the familiar story in so many businesses these days, McLean was caught in the downsizing in her area of work.

"I guess I could have sat back and cried, poor me," she said. "Instead I had the support of my family and friends and decided to take what marketable skills I had and open my own at-home business," said McLean which is named Design & Type.

" I went into business with a partner and now lease a digital color printer on which I can reproduce any size sketch or color print up to three foot by four foot reproduction. It's a neat technology, seeing life-size reproductions come to life" she added.

"I have a list of clients ranging from AT&T, to people in the food service industry, lawyers, dentists to travel agents. I recently enlarged a huge reproduction of the Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. for a client," she said.

"I love working with and talking to my clients. This is the best part of my work and its idea exchange. There is a certain discipline a person must acquire when they work out of their home. At 6 A.M. each day I open the door to my office and forget the rest of the house" she added.

"I will work for anyone. My color reproductions are especially useful for people affiliated with trade shows since we can blow up their logo which is eye-catching for any display," McLean added.

"We can even send entire color files over the phone lines," she continued. "It's rewarding to look back at the time when I was laid off. I managed to land on my feet." she concluded. Call McLean at 371-9578.

Women in the work force

How competitive is it for women today? We have always known that men in the work force were paid better than women for doing the same job. It's not that way today.

Yes, companies have had cutbacks/down sizing and lay offs, but women have an advantage today. They do not have to go knocking on doors, wait for a reply to the resume they sent or go on numerous interviews. All they have to do is call Right Services. 95% of our employees are women. From skilled professionals to first time job seekers, from students to parents to retirees - all are discovering a solution that is right for them in Right Services, Inc. Offering temporary assignments and placements with more than 4,000 Chicagoland leading businesses, Right Services specializes in matching their employees with the Right assignment - the Right schedules - the Right solution for your employment needs. Right Services' largest division, Right Temporaries fills the temporary staffing needs of companies of all sizes. Becoming a Right temporary is the perfect choice for anyone who:

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Joan Kennedy: At home in Chamber matters and kitchen creations

By Anita Anderson

It doesn't take an executive order for Joan Kennedy, to create tasty dishes for the most discriminating of appetites.

"I love to cook and still fix one of my mother's favorite Irish recipes, Hamburger with Stewed Tomatoes. It sounds simple but it is very good," she added. She also made all of the desserts one New Year's Eve for the VFW Post in Oak Lawn.

Kennedy is the executive director of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and its 400 plus membership.

She has attended a series of six courses and tests over the years relating to Chamber work at Notre Dame University to further her credibility in running a successful Chamber.

"My husband (deceased) and I were totally immersed in Chamber of Commerce work when we lived in Orange County, California," Kennedy explained.

Careers with local Chamber of Commerces for 21 years of their working life.

"The main purpose for a prospective member to join a Chamber is to better their business," Joan added.

"I help design programs for our members for our members and also work on legislative committees," the busy executive said. Under her guidance, a new program, The Ambassadors which consists of about 24 Chamber members, participate at ribbon cutting and other special Chamber events. The program is "people-friendly and its members wear a special beige jacket.

Vince Mosquera is chairman of the Ambassadors.

Following are a few recipes from the Park Lawn School cookbook, a fundraising cookbook project Kennedy also initiated as a means of helping the area school.

Ricotta Cookies

1 c. butter or margarine
3 eggs slightly beaten
1 tsp. baking soda
1 lb. Ricotta cheese (drained)
1 tsp. almond extract
Red food coloring
2 c. granulated sugar
4 c. flour
Pinch of salt
2 c. powdered sugar
milk

Cream together butter and sugar until light. Add eggs and mix well. Sift together flour and baking soda. Alternately add flour mixture and ricotta cheese to butter mixture. Mix in salt and blend well. Drop on greased cookie sheet placing 1 tbsp of mixture about 1-1/2 inches apart. Preheat oven 350°. Bake 10-12 minutes.

Frosting: Mix together powdered sugar, almond extract and enough milk to a spreading consistency and a few drops of red food coloring to make it pink. Cool cake and frost.

Old fashion cookies

1 c. granulated sugar
1 c. brown sugar
1 c. mazola oil
1 c. butter
1 egg well beaten
1 tbsp. sour milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
3 1/2 c. flour
1 c. corn flakes
1 c. oatmeal
1/2 c. coconut
1/2 c. nuts

Blend sugars, oil and butter. Add egg and milk and vanilla. Sift flour and salt, add to mix. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Drop on greased cookie sheet, flatten with fork. Bake 10-15 minutes at 350°.

My mom's hamburger with stewing tomatoes

2 lbs. ground round or sirloin
1 egg
1/2 c. seasoned bread crumbs
1 onion chopped
Salt & pepper to taste
1 c. water

Mix above ingredients and form into patties. Heat frying pan with 1/4 c. Crisco (med. heat). Add patties and brown on both sides; then lower the heat to simmer for 20-25 minutes till well done. Remove meat and set it aside. Heat drippings in pan and add 3 tsp. flour then stir to blend. Lower heat and add 1 cup water while stirring constantly. Add 1 can stewing tomatoes, again stirring till heated through, add cooked

Parmesan round steak

1 1/2 lb. beef round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
1 beaten egg
1/3 c. milk
1/2 c. fine bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. lard or drippings
1/2 c. water
1/4 tsp. leaf oregano
1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. ea. salt & paprika
6 small onions

Cut steak into pieces and pound each to 1/2 inch thickness. Combine egg and milk. Mix bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Dip steaks into egg mixture. Dredge with crumbs and brown meat in drippings. Add water. Sprinkle oregano on steaks. Place 2 tsp. cheese on each steak. Combine salt and paprika, sprinkle on onions, and add to meat. Cover tightly; cook in 325° oven for 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender. Cooking time: 1 hour 30 minutes.

Crabmeat and shrimp appetizer

6 oz pkg. frozen crabmeat, thawed
6 oz pkg. frozen tiny shrimp, thawed
8 oz jar past. cheese spread
1 pkg. English muffins
3 oz jar sliced mushrooms
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup butter

Mix crabmeat, shrimp, cheese spread, drained mushrooms, onion and butter in medium bowl. Spread on muffin halves. Bake at 300° until lightly browned, 10 minutes. Cut into quarters, garnish with lemon wedges and parsley, if you wish. Cooking time is 10 minutes.

Lots new at oldest cruise line

The oldest U.S. flag line, The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. is waving Old Glory on the cover of its 1995 Deluxe brochure in honor of the American Queen, the company's upscale new paddlewheeler that is scheduled to begin passenger service in June.

"While the American Queen is the 30th that the company has owned in our 105-year history," said Jeffrey Krida, the line's president. "She's also making history as the first steamboat built in America in decades and the largest overnight vessel to come out of a U.S. shipyard in a generation."

The company's full color deluxe brochure offers the first look at the American Queen and introduces new itineraries and themes for the line's existing paddlewheelers, the Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen. Among the highlights of the 75 - page book: American Queen.

When the New Orleans-bound American Queen pulls out from Pittsburgh on June 27, 1995, beginning her inaugural season, she will be the first cruise ship to retrace the first trip of the very special inaugural cruises. The American Queen will parade the Ohio/Mississippi system cruising as far North as St. Paul and calling on port cities of Cincinnati, Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.

To receive a free copy of the 1995 Steamboatin' brochure call 1-800-543-1949.

Two Cajun sweet treats follow, both staples of the Paddlewheel dessert cart.

Pineapple upside down cake

2 c. sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. milk plus 1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk to which you have added the 1 tbsp. of lemon juice, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Beat after each addition. Spread

Everyone loves a barbecued beef sandwich. Serve in crusty rolls or tortillas

Football fans tackle beef sandwiches

Football season means a house full of hungry fans. Deli trays and sandwiches are always great choices, but for a change of pace as the cooler weather sets in, wouldn't the armchair quarterbacks in your house appreciate a hot sandwich?

Beef prices are at their lowest in seven years, so if you stock your freezer with great beef buys, you'll have the makings for great sandwiches and other meals all the way through Super Bowl Sunday. In fact, steaks and roasts (tightly wrapped in heavy-duty aluminum foil or freezer bags) will keep up to 12 months at 0°; ground beef can be frozen up to four months. Be sure to label and date each package.

Serve-A-Crowd Beef Steak will bring cheers from football fans with hearty appetites. Seasoned with a sweet-spicy combination of chili powder, brown sugar, garlic and hot pepper sauce, then topped with onions and chili sauce, a boneless beef top round steak braises in the oven until fork tender. It cooks about 1-1/2 to 2 hours, but once it's in the oven you don't have to attend it until it's cooked. By wrapping the beef and seasonings in aluminum foil, you're assured a clean oven and easy clean-up.

For a savory sauce to serve with the sliced beef, reduce the pan juices until slightly thickened.

Serve-a-crowd steak

3-pounds boneless beef round steak, cut 1-thick
2 tbsp chili powder
2 tbsp packed brown sugar
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tbsp hot pepper sauce

2 medium onions, sliced, separated into rings
1 bottle (12 oz) chili sauce
10 crusty rolls, split or 20 medium flour tortillas, warmed
Toppings: thinly sliced lettuce, julienne-cut jicama, chopped onion, chopped cilantro (optional)

1. Heat oven to 325°. Place 28 X 18-inch piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil in shallow roasting pan; place beef steak in center of foil. In small bowl, combine chili powder, brown sugar, garlic and pepper sauce, mixing until well blended. Spread on both sides of steak; top with onions and chili sauce. Bring two opposite ends of foil to close. Bake in 325° oven 1-1/2 to 2 hours or until beef is tender.

2. remove onions and juices to medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 3 minutes or until slightly reduced. Meanwhile trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into thin slices; arrange on serving platter. Top with onion mixture. Serve beef in rolls or tortillas with choice of toppings, if desired. Makes 10 servings (serving size: 1/10 of recipe).

Sweet treats for 1995

cake batter over topping and bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes. Invert on a platter after 10 to 15 minutes.

Topping

1 1/4 sticks butter
6 sliced canned pineapple
Maraschino cherries
1 c. brown sugar

Melt butter in a 9 X 11 inch glass baking dish. Sprinkle brown sugar over whole pan. Arrange pineapple on top of butter and sugar, then add cherries in and between

Fresh strawberry tart

2 1/2 c. vanilla Wafer crumbs

3 c. fresh sliced strawberries
1 stick butter, melted
4 oz. strawberry liqueur
Whipping cream
1/2 sugar

Combine vanilla wafer crumbs with melted butter, mixing well, and form into a pie shell, pressing with the back of a spoon and fingers. Bake in 350° oven for about 8 minutes. Cool and set aside. Slice strawberries and sprinkle sugar in layers. Layer Strawberries in vanilla wafer shell, sprinkle with 4 oz. strawberry liqueur, and top with whipping cream.

C consumption

A 25-year follow-up of a group of men by University of Texas investigators found that those who consumed 145 mg of vitamin C daily were 28 less likely to die of any cause and 49% less likely to die of cancer than men who consumed only half that amount.

Chicken protein may ease arthritis pain

Researchers at Harvard University Medical School report that a collagen solution made from chicken cartilage appears to lessen the pain and swelling of rheumatoid arthritis.

A solution of the protein was given to research patients with morning orange juice for three months, according to a report in the *Science* journal. Twenty-four of the 28 patients in the study reportedly got relief from the disease and the other four went into remission. For 31 control patients who received a placebo, the arthritis condition worsened, according to the report.

Arthritis Foundation officials cautioned that the findings need to be verified in larger studies but said "it does show promise."

This applies not only to those who are obese (20% heavier than ideal weight), but also to those who are moderately overweight. According to Dr. Allan C. Gelber, a Johns Hopkins School of Medicine rhumatologist, each extra twenty pounds increases a persons' chance of developing painful arthritis of the knees and hips by 50%. The excess weight apparently sets in motion a process of steady deterioration of cartilage in weight-bearing joints. The effect may not be felt until the cartilage finally wears out in a person's 50s, 60s or beyond. One third of American adults are obese and 63% are over the recommended weight for their build. In addition, 21% of children ages 12 to 19 are overweight.

Use the broth left from simmering chicken as liquid for cooking vegetables, pasta or rice, the National Broiler Council suggests. It can also be used in making soups and sauces.

The National Broiler Council points out that chicken ranks third in fast food sales, after hamburgers and pizza. Chicken represents 8.9 billion dollars in sales of fast food restaurants.

Americans averaged 100 pounds of fresh fruit a piece in 1993, up from 74 pounds in 1972. Vitamin C-rich citrus consumption reached a 10-year high of 26 pounds. University of California at Los Angeles researchers found that men who consumed 300 mg of vitamin C daily (about half from food) lived five to six years longer than men who are only 25 mg daily. Women who consume 300 mg daily may add two years to their lives, the research suggests.

Chicken salad appears on 68 percent of all menus, up from 45 percent reported five years earlier, and has replaced chef salad

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MVCC community news

Males Only

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a course during the spring semester for adult men who want to explore their lives and their relationships.

The Male Experience (PSY-100) will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 8:45 PM from Jan. 23 to April 24 in the College Center, Room 209 on the Campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

This two-credit hour class, designed for men 25 and older, helps men explore personal goals and values, communication styles and their impact on men and women; men's roles as sons, brothers, husbands, and father's; personal relationships with family and friends; and the experience of being male in today's society. The class format consists of lecture, group discussion, and experiential activities.

The class will be taught by George Ortenzo, a counselor and professor at the college. The tuition is $78 plus fees.

For more information, call Ortenzo at (708) 974-5722. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Community Scholarship

Community organizations who award academic scholarships to Moraine Valley Community College students are invited to help the college by providing information on the scholarships they award.

The college would like to recognize students who have received scholarships from community organizations during the 1994-95 year at an academic scholarship ceremony in the spring.

"We know that many community organizations present academic scholarships to our students, and these are students we would like to recognize at a special ceremony," said Laurie Anema, director of Financial Aid at the College.

Those with information should contact Laurie Anema, Director of Financial Aid at the college.

Those with information should contact Laurie Anema, director of Financial Aid, at (708) 974-5343, or Barbara Wilcox, director of Public relations, at (708) 974-5375, no later than Feb. 15.

Care Givers

For those caring for elderly relatives or friends, it's easy to think there is nowhere to turn for assistance.

There is help. Moraine Valley Community College and Family Health Services Southwest is offering a non-credit workshop titled Caring for the Elderly: The Role of the caregiver.

The class meets Mondays for two weeks starting Jan. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in Building B, Room 204.

The workshop offers educational resources, information, and support for anyone who cares for or about elderly person.

The cost is $15.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5745.

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Love consists in this that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other.

—Rainer Maria Rilke

Midlife Crisis

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once you've taken that step and registered, you'll be surprised how good you feel. You will meet new people, share ideas and enjoy yourself while learning. You will be amazed how quick the mid-career crisis, goes to the back of your mind, being replaced by positive thoughts and actions.

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Take a one hour mini-vacation from the stress in your life- experience a therapeutic massage

by Kathleen Fitzgerald

Massage therapy has been around for many years. Stress has been in people lives even longer. We do not always know how stress will effect us, but we do know there are several ways to try to eliminate the tension and the stress that we sometimes feel after a long, hard day at work.

It is a known fact that there are many more women in the work place today than there were 20 years ago. A lot of these women are not only working a full time job but also raising a family and running a household. In turn, there are also many men who work a long, full day and return home to a busy, sometimes hectic , household. There are only 24 hours in each day and we sometimes run out of time to take care of ourselves. A therapeutic massage could be the one hour mini-vacation from the stress in our lives that we are looking for. Everyone can benefit from a professional massage.

Massage therapy can help relieve stress and anxiety; increase blood supply to the tissues; aid in the recovery of pulled muscles; improve energy and alertness; encourage general relaxation and improve immune system functioning.

During a therapeutic massage, tight muscles tend to relax and chronic tension and pain are relieved. As the circulation is increased, the body will supply more nutrients and oxygen to the muscles and help them get rid of metabolic waste. Once an area is unblocked, it will be able to respond to sensory input again. Massage therapy can also stimulate the release of endorpins the body's own natural pain killer.

A good massage therapist will have you fill out a client information form and spend some time talking with you about things going on in your life before your session begins. It is important for you to be up front and honest on the client information form because there are certain times when massage therapy would be contraindicated. Massage therapists do not diagnose any medical problems or prescribe any medications.

You should also make sure that your therapist is qualified to work on you. You may want to ask some of the following questions: Are you nationally certified? Do you belong to a professional organization? How long have you been in practice? Where have you studied? Where have you worked in the past? When you experience a massage, you should find a very warm, peaceful and comfortable atmosphere. You should keep the line of communication open with your therapist. Feel free to let the therapist know if you are uncomfortable in any way, if the room temperature is ok, or if the volume of the music is to your satisfaction. This is your hour to relax, unwind and forget about the outside world — simply enjoy!

For more information, call Kathleen Fitzgerald at (312) 239-5300.

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Smokers and non-smokers cannot be equally free in the same railway carriage.

—George Bernard Shaw

MVCC News

Adult Women

For many adult women, the decision to return to college is a difficult one. Moraine Valley offers ways to make the transition back to college an easier one.

The Returning Woman's Program offers educational experiences to challenge women to grow personally, socially, and academically. It is designed to meet the special needs of the adult woman student and helps students improve writing skills, and develop self-confidence and self-direction through a series of courses taken with other women in similar circumstances.

In the Returning Women's Program, special sections of Composition I, Introduction to Sociology, and Human Potential are offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 AM to noon. Some evening classes are also available. The courses can be used to fulfill basic requirements for many programs of study.

Moraine Valley also offers two sections: meets over two weekends and the other meets evenings. The weekend section meets Friday, March 24 from 7 to 9 PM; Saturday, March 25 from 9 AM to 4 PM; and Sunday, March 26 from 9 AM to 3 PM; Saturday, April 8 from 9 AM to 4 PM; and Sunday, April 9 from 9 AM to 3 PM. The evening section meets Tuesdays for 15 weeks from 6:30 to 8:25 PM.

For more information about the Returning Women's Program, call (708) 974-5722.

English a Second Language (ESL)

Moraine Valley Community College will offer several English as a Second Language (ESL) classes in Burbank and Justice beginning in January.

ESL classes are offered to improve listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills for adults whose native language is not English.

For more information, including registration information, call Moraine Valley at (708) 974-5340.

Theatre Audition

The Prairie Dog Theater Company, a non-equity, professional company based at Moraine Valley Community College, will hold auditions for its production of the play "Da."

Auditions will be Monday, Jan. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 7 to 10 PM in the John and Angeline Cremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Roles are available for five men and two women. Monologues should be limited to no more than two minutes. For the production, an Irish Brogue is required.

"Da" received the Tony Award for Best Play and the Drama Circle Award in 1978.

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Frontier founder of Midway runs for Alderman

By Rick Techman

A leading businesswoman, Anita Cummings continues to work as a small business consultant and Midway area advocate. She worked with other businessmen as a founder of the original Midway Airlines in 1979 and is presently an independent candidate for 23rd Ward Alderman.

She began her career about 30 years ago as a substitute schoolteacher at St. Renee parish and continued as a full-time schoolteacher with the Chicago Public Schools through 1970s.

By the late 1970s Anita realized the Midway community could use a significant boost, especially at Midway Airport, once known as the busiest airport in the world.

With this in mind, Anita joined the core group of airline executives in founding the original Midway Airlines in 1979.

By August of 1979, Anita took her position as the personnel manager.

Following the successful opening of Midway Airlines, Anita continued her airline development career with multifaceted consulting for two more prospective airlines at Midway.

Aside from her role on Midway Airport, Anita founded the United Business Association, an association designed to promote the economic growth and development of the Midway Airport area. Anita also served as a committee member of the Midway Airport Noise Abatement Study.

Anita moved to the 23rd Ward 27 years ago, has four children, and is married to a lifetime Chicago Police Officer.

As an independent candidate for alderman, Anita said she wants to work quickly to get more police patrols in her 23rd Ward community and initiate a community policing strategy.

"You," Anita said, "Just can't leave law enforcement to police." She added that an effective community policing strategy will allow residents to know their local beat officers, see them often and be willing to cooperate them in any difficulty.

Anita also said keeping property taxes affordable remained an important issue to the 23rd Ward. She said she could see how local residents are being taxed out of their homes because of abusive and irresponsible handling of taxpayers' money at city hall.

Anita concluded that a strong community consists of cooperation between local business, local government and the homeowners and taxpayers.

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An injustice to one is a menace to all.

—Montesquieu

Cents or sense of security

By LBM Security System

Security Systems seems to be the most scrutinized purchase in the buyers market today. Affordable becomes more important than the purpose, "Security". People want the most reasonable price but are willing to give up security. When purchasing a system and comparing prices you must make sure the more reasonably priced system provides the same level of security as the other estimates you get. Many people are taken in by ads that offer you a system for $199. These are referred to as "Door Openers".

Questions you should ask when purchasing a system are: Can you supply references? (references are the most important). Will I own or lease this system at this price? What kind of warranty and service agreement is included with the purchase of the system? What is your false alarm rate? (Many companies will not install an alarm unless you have it monitored). What is the cost for monthly monitoring? Are all the areas in my home secure with this system? Can I add extra protection to this system at a later date? When do I need glass break protection? When do I need motion detectors? What if someone comes in an open window and I have no motion detectors?

These and many more questions you should ask before you sign the bottom line.

Word of mouth seems to be the way most people buy systems today simply because they usually trust the judgment of the person who gave them the name of the alarm company. Unless you are sure of who you are doing business with here are a few tips to consider before you make your final decision.

Get at least 3 estimates.

Make sure the company that you are dealing with is licensed with the State of Illinois. Make sure all the equipment is U.L. listed. Call the Better Business Bureau.

Some people believe that "bigger is better" when choosing a company - that is not always true. Most small companies are usually owned by someone who has worked in the field themselves, so they are more interested in the quality of the product they install as well as having a sales force who will take the time to answer all your questions and tell you exactly what each piece of protection will or will not do for you. There are also less people to deal with when you need to have a problem solved.

A wise person once said "The least amount spent can mean the most in the end."

If you have any questions regarding the article, please call Nancy Wilson 1-800-550-9444.

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Oaths are the fossils of piety.

—George Santayana

Chicago Southland appoints manager

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau announced the appointment of Joyce M. Hall of Oak Lawn, Illinois as the bureau's new Convention Services Manager/Sales Assistant. Joyce will be responsible for the coordination and delivery of all convention services as requested by groups hosting their meetings in the Chicago Southland area.

Joyce, lifetime Chicago Southland resident, recently graduated from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana where she studied in the Restaurant, Hotel, Institutional & Tourism Management program.

Richard Gartrell, CAE, President/CEO of the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, adds "We are thrilled to have Joyce on Staff and know her talents and client-oriented service attitude will be of great benefit to the Chicago Southland."

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is the second largest bureau for tourism in the state of Illinois representing 58 South and Southwest Chicago Suburbs, an area of approximately one million population. The Bureau promotes the Chicago Southland as a travel destination and convention site.

1st day to file petitions

Village Clerk, Jayne Powers, announced the first day to file petitions in her office for the April 4th 1995 election is Monday, January 16th at 8:30 AM. All those present at the village hall when it opens at 8:30 AM shall be deemed simultaneously filed. A lottery will be conducted within 9 days after the last day of the petition filing period.

The last day to file petitions in the Clerk's office is January 23rd at 5 PM.

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The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom.

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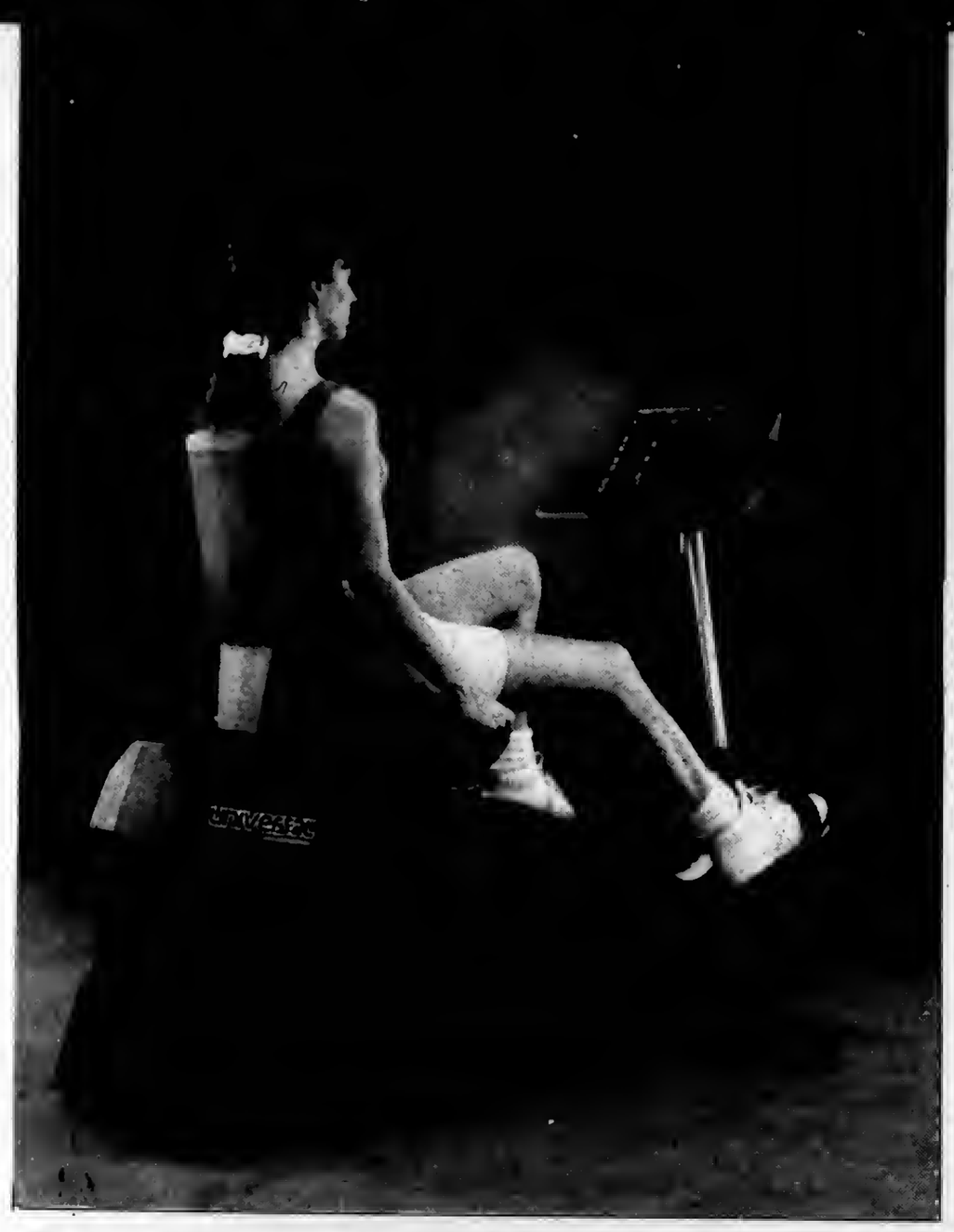

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$1 million offer to qualified businessmen

By Rick Techman

Implementation of the village revolving loan program and discussion of the construction of an apartment building at 52nd Avenue and 95th Street highlighted the January 10 Oak Lawn Village Board meeting.

Gail Paul, Director of Administrative Services, explained that the village receives four proposals for participation in the revolving loan program and that Evergreen Bank offered the most aggressive proposal.

The village board awarded Evergreen Bank the opportunity to implement the program. Using $1 million of the village's money, Evergreen Bank will pay the highest rate on the village's deposit for both the unloaned portion and the outstanding principal balance.

Paul explained Evergreen Bank will pay the money market rate plus one percent on the unloaned portion and will pay the loan rate minus 1.5 percent on the deposit relating to the outstanding principal.

'I'm very pleased," Village Treasurer Blase Olivares said, "with the rates we're getting. We have to keep our businesses here," he added, "because they are the life blood of Oak Lawn."

Trustee Michael Walsh, who made the motion to accept Evergreen Bank, said, "I'd like to thank Mrs. Paul and Blase Olivares who were very instrumental in adding their expertise."

While the village sponsored revolving loan program continues to gain understanding throughout city hall, the role of local government as landlord to a major apartment complex still raises eyebrows and voices at the village meetings.

"We are not," Trustee Robert Streit said, "embarking on a project local government participates in."

Following this remark he motioned to put the building proposal on the April ballot as a referendum. When no other member of the board would second his motion, the motion automatically failed.

The apartment complex the board accepted as planned consists of 75 units in six stories. The ground level would be businesses.

A group of local residents lobbied the village board to put the issue of a village owned apartment on the April ballot as a referendum but the mayor and board refused their request as well.

Finally, discussion between the residents and the village board became heated over whether the voters or the village board would decide whether the complex should go up under local government landlord.

Editor's note: 5,600 petitions were filed on January 16, 1995 to have the referendum on the ballot regarding the 75 unit six story apartment complex in Oak Lawn.

Park District

The Oak Lawn Park District is now offering a morning bench step class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 AM to 10 AM. The class will be held at the Oakview Center gym, 4625 W. 110th St. Baby-sitting will be available. For more information call 857-2200.

Evergreen Park gets new zip code after 20 years

By Rick Techman

On January 19, U.S. Congressman Bobby Rush (D-1) announced a new zip code for Evergreen Park that the village first applied for almost 20 years ago.

The purpose of the new zip code is to distinguish Evergreen Park from the zip code designated for the City of Chicago.

In a letter to Mayor Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park, Congressman Rush said, "I am pleased to inform you that today I was notified by Mr. Rufus Porter, the Postmaster for Chicago, that effective July 1, 1995, the Village of Evergreen Park will receive a new three number zip code prefix designation of 608."

He continued to add that the postmaster will, in the coming months, take steps to inform the residents of the change in accordance with standard U.S. Post Office policy.

In his letter, Congressman Rush also said, "I have worked hard to obtain a new zip code designation for Evergreen Park. Over the past two years, I have sent numerous requests to the U.S. Postmaster General on your behalf.

"It has been I long, bumpy road," Rush added, "for the Village and its residents. But our hard work has finally paid off."

"Mr. Mayor, I am very pleased to have been able to assist you and the residents of Evergreen Park in this endeavor," he concluded.

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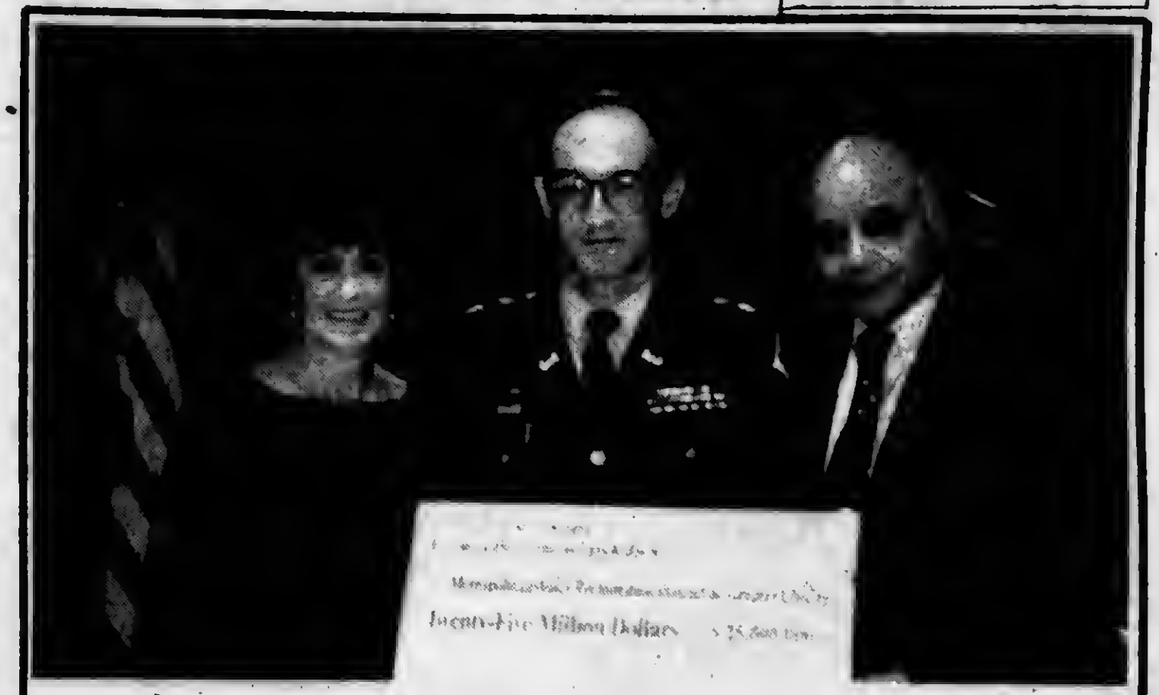

EPA awards grant to Water Reclamation

President Thomas S Fuller, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, and Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, accepted a check for $25 million dollars from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The check was presented by Corps of Engineers Lt Colonel Robert Stockbower, of the United States Army.

Commissioner Majewski who is also Chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that the money will help pay for the next section of the Deep Tunnel Project to be built under the DesPlaines River from River Grove to DesPlaines. The Deep Tunnel Project has been doing a superb job in keeping pollution out of the waterways during periods of heavy rain.

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Cummings campaign at work

Anita Cummings, 23rd Ward Candidate for Alderman, her husband John (standing, left) a Chicago Police Officer and two campaign aides plan strategy out of her campaign office on Cicero and Archer for the February 28 ward canvass. (Photo, Caption by Rick Techman)

Chicago's police initiates new strategy

By Rick Techman

Since the beginning of the year, the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy has become a modern tool for fighting crime in Chicago's 8th Police district.

A Chicago Police Department spokesman, Neighborhood Relations Officer Keim, explained that CPD 812, recently initiated the Community Alternative Policing Strategy with a community orientation January 17 and the distribution of cellular phones to resident volunteers.

CPD beat 812 extends from 65th street to 59th street and from Harlem Avenue to Cicero.

He explained the residents were selected from qualified community organizations to act as police observers phoning all disturbances to the 8th district and keeping touch with police throughout the ordeal.

Officer Keim explained the difference in the new strategy allows citizens and police to work together by remaining in contact with each other using modern technology during a disturbance.

Until now, police have taken calls from a citywide switchboard and responded to disturbances without community support.

He said a formal training class on the use of the cellular phones, donated by Ameritech, was conducted at the 8th district January 19.

He said this class taught users the appropriate resident procedure to take while reporting the actual commission of a crime.

"It's a good program," Officer Keim said. "Your tax dollars are paying for these technologies. Basically, we're trying to take back the streets."

Now that CAPS has become a citywide program, CPD beat 811, which extends from 59th Street to the Stevenson Expressway and from Harlem to Cicero, will soon have in place an identical program.

At least five cars cover both beats throughout the day according to Keim, including a primary beat car and response car in each beat. He also said the heaviest police coverage begins during the afternoons and evenings when most crimes occur.

He added there are also narcotics investigators, detectives and other officers on duty who cover this area while not assigned to a specific beat. He concluded there are 1000 new police recruits waiting to fight crime and the 8th district expects to get at least 40 new officers this year.

We know more about Mars than any other planet except Earth.

Bridgeview Burbank prepare for storms

By Rick Techman

The village Emergency Services and Disaster Agencies of Bridgeview and Burbank are preparing themselves and their communities for the seasonal storms of Northern Illinois.

Bridgeview E.S.D.A. Director Don Billig stressed the rapidly changing weather in our area poses a potential danger for everyone. He encourages all Bridgeview residents to be prepared for freezing temperatures and heed all winter storm warnings.

Burbank E.S.D.A. Deputy Director Bill Legge, Sr. said his computerized department has 14 volunteers ready to work in numerous emergency services capacities in the wake of a heavy storm.

"We," Legge said, "track tornadoes. We have two sirens in town. We warn the people."

"We work," he added, "very closely with the police and fire department and we do crowd control and traffic control."

"We relieve public works to do their jobs and we don't charge a dime," Legge concluded.

He said his office receives weather reports from Kansas City weather station or Marseilles as much as 30 minutes sooner than the general public.

Flash flood and other natural disasters that could put residents and their homes at risk are addressed in the information handouts distributed by E.S.D.A. throughout the year Legge explained.

"We have training classes here," Legge also said. He explained classes in CPR and emergency medical training are available for Burbank E.S.D.A. members.

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a column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Religious Zealotry Can Turn Good Into Evil

There is much that is good about people who have religious beliefs and practice their religion, however imperfectly we all do it. But religion can be abused when people are too zealous — and can be abused when there is a shell of religion that translates into hostility to others.

Almost all religions, if not all, suggest that we should be concerned about those less fortunate. According to a poll conducted for the Center for the Study of American Religion at Princeton University, those who attend religious services weekly in the United States are significantly more likely to think seriously about their responsibilities to the poor.

Many other examples of the good that religious belief provides our society should be given.

But when people are so zealous that they kill people at abortion clinics, or try to impose their beliefs on others, then what is good can become an evil. Many of the most bloody wars have been conducted in the name of religion, usually simply used as a tool by ambitious rulers, but sometimes out of genuine belief by the leaders.

"The genuine practice of religion is wholesome...but extreme caution is in order when leaders try to impose their beliefs on others through government."

There is also the problem where faith has almost diminished to nothing, except hostility to others who do not share the same religious heritage.

My impression is that most of those involved in the violence of the Protestant-Catholic struggle in Northern Ireland are not necessarily people of deep religious commitment, but people who have grown up with one heritage and have learned to hate the other side.

During my years in the Army I was stationed in Germany, and I remember the young German who told me with great pride that no one in his family had married a Roman Catholic for over a century. I asked what church he attended, and he told me that while he was proud of being a Protestant, he didn't attend any church.

But he had learned to hate.

Hitler had only nominal Christian ties. He believed little, and practiced nothing in the way of religion, but his religious heritage somehow left him with a hatred of Jews.

In Bosnia, nations with strong Orthodox ties are generally much more sympathetic to the Serbian cause than other nations, not for genuine religious reasons but for heritage reasons. Serbia is largely Orthodox Christian.

Muslim countries believe that the reason Europeans and Americans have not responded more to the plight of the Bosnian Muslims is precisely because they are Muslims. I do not believe that is true for the United States, but unfortunately it contains some truth for the more tradition-bound European nations, even though the actual practice of religion is much less evident in Western Europe than in the United States. The empty shell of Christianity too often only has hostility toward non-Christians.

One of several good things about what we did in Somalia (incorrectly labeled a disaster by those who look at it superficially), in addition to preventing starvation by hundreds of thousands of people, is that a nation labeled by the world as Christian/Jewish, the United States, came to the rescue of a people almost totally Muslim. How would we have looked if the world's most powerful nation had done nothing about massive starvation in a desperate country! But many Muslim nations were permanently surprised that we responded.

The lesson of history is that the genuine practice of religion is wholesome, good for the individual and good for a community and nation. But extreme caution is in order when leaders try to impose their beliefs on others through government.

And the "stop" sign should go up when political leaders who share a heritage call on others to hate or kill those who do not share the same faith.

Recipient of the McAuley award

Sister Rosemary Connelly, R.S.M., Executive Director of Misericordia/Heart of Mercy, is the worthy recipient of the Catherine McAuley Leadership Award. The award will be presented at Mother McAuley High School's annual Celebration '95 Dinner Party that will be held April 28 at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park.

Oak Lawn resident wins at money machine

By Rick Techman

The Drury Lane "Money machine" at 2500 West 95th Street in Evergreen Park made Oak Lawn resident and season ticket holder Ann Lampl-Thanos $600 richer on Wednesday night January 17, when she was picked to participate from almost 70,000 names.

For exactly 30 seconds, Ann stood in a clear plastic enclosed cube about 10 feet high and five feet wide reaching for one hundred $100 bills, released into the surrounding air and moved by compressor.

The Drury Lane policy allowed Ann to remain still and grab as many bills as she could as long as they remained airborne. Any bills stuck against the plastic walls or on the floor could not be retrieved.

"Nothing can be put in your pockets," Ann said before she entered the booth. She added, "All these people get me nervous."

About 50 people, including Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco, attended the event.

Drury Lane CEO and Producer John Lazzara explained he's had steady customers attend his establishment for at least 40 years. He said the money machine is an event designed as a way of saying "thank you" for coming.

"We built it," Lazzara said, "for the Drury Lane. Customers come to us," he added, "and it's a little something to give back."

Following Ann's 30 seconds in the money machine, she chose one bill for its serial number. Ann's number did not match.

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20 years of community service for Techman

The Village View's Political and Village news reporter, Rick Techman, celebrates 20 years of service, in various capacities, with local religious and community groups this month.

A city resident, Rick attends traditional Catholic services regularly and continues to serve as a health care advocate and community spokesman. He became active in his community in 1975 as a search and rescue volunteer with the Civil Air Patrol.

Throughout the 1980's, Rick volunteered with church and civic groups as a newsletter editor. Active in new reporting for the past five years, Rick graduated from Columbia College in 1992.

He completed an Associate of Arts degree, with honors, in journalism at Richard J. Daley College in 1989 and served in the John F. Kennedy battalion JROTC during high school in the early 1970's.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to everyone who signed my petition as a candidate in the First District of Oak Lawn. It is because of their support that will enable me to be victorious on Tuesday, April 4, 1995.

Without their support, I would not have been able to accumulate a record number of signatures in a relatively short time. I also urge everyone to continue playing an active role in my campaign and look forward to meeting them as I walk throughout the District discussing their concerns.

Again, I thank everyone for signing my petition as a candidate for First District Trustee in Oak Lawn.

Sincerely,

John 'Jay' Walker

Candidate, First District, Oak Lawn

Park District

The Oak Lawn Park District is sponsoring a ski trip at Wilmot Mountain from 9 PM Friday, Feb. 17 through 8 AM Saturday, Feb.18.

The trip is for students in 6th through 12th grade. The cost is $38 for lift, lesson and rental and $28 for lift only.

The registration deadline is Monday, Feb.6. Those who are interested should call 857-2200 for more information.

New elected president

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany has been elected vice president of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

Commissioner Meany was elected to the Water Reclamation District in 1990.

Meany is a graduate of John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where she earned her master's degree in public administration.

One of her most successful projects has been the annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, where thousands of Cook County residents can dispose of their paints, pesticides and used motor oil in a safe and responsible way.

Vice President Meany is a resident of the Southwest side of Chicago.

Oak Lawn Library News

Cause and Effect, a Jazz Combo, plays all facets of jazz; swing to bebop, Latin to cool and an array of original compositions. The group is comprised of versatile master musicians. Jeff Ford plays saxophone and wind synthesizer. Gibby Mankowski is keyboard player - extraordinary. Wally Kock plays string bass, tuba and recorder. Dan Thomas sets the pace with the drums.

The program is part of the Sunday With Friends Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The program is open to the public on a first-come, first-seated basis in the library's lower level meeting room B, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) Questions should be directed to Mary Nelson, (708) 422-4990.

Figaro, Figaro, Figaro! Most people have heard a host of tenors sing this triplicate but do not know that he is the barber in the opera Barber of Seville. A lecture on this opera is scheduled for 2 PM Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) The program is part of the Sunday with Friends Series sponsored by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library. The lecturer is Jon Siner, a volunteer with the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps.

Citizens for McNamara host reception

Citizens for John J. McNamara, will be hosting a reception at Dave's Rosewood West Restaurant in Crestwood on Friday, February 17, 1995, from 7 to 10 PM. There will be a buffet, an open bar, and musical entertainment provided for all guests.

To lend support McNamara's cocktail reception, please contact, Citizens for John J. McNamara, (708) 422-9300. Tickets to the reception are $35 per person or $350 for a table of ten.

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Start and grow a successful business

Sara Shifrin, director of Entrepreneurial Training for the Women's Business Development Center, 8 S. Michigan Av., Chicago, leads workshops and does individual consulting for prospective, new, and established business owners, says it can take as little as three months to get a new business off the ground. For those interested in pursuing entrepreneurship, she offers the following advise:

Prepare a written personal assessment of your skills, interests, and current financial situation. It helps to get focused on your strengths, she says. Then, meet with other business owners or take a course or workshop to get more information on starting a business.

Conduct market research on the type of business you plan to start. Research the industry, the customer, buying patterns, payment history, then prepare a business plan, she says. This plan will include sales projections and expenses. "A written business plan is valuable, even if you don't use it to seek financial initially," she adds.

Set up a support system. You need to open a business account, separate from your personal account. "Sit down with a loan officer, tell them about your plans, then regularly meet with them to update them on your progress," she advises. "If you eventually need a business loan, you'll already know your banker."

Establish a relationship with an attorney. While many business owners are quick to hire an accountant, many postpone developing a relationship with a lawyer. A good small-business attorney will protect you from legal troubles.

Record-keeping should be done on a monthly basis. Spend more time analyzing sales rather than expenses, she says.

Have a marketing plan and be prepared to revise it on a regular basis. You can market a business without spending alot of money, according to Shifrin. "The key is to get your customers to think of you first," she says.

The Women's Business Development Center offers a four-workshop course called "Take the FastTrack to Business Ownership" that explores market research, financial analysis, and the business plan. The series begins with a workshop called "Before You Start" which is designed to help a person decide whether to become his or her own boss.

The "FastTrack" series is conducted monthly with times scheduled during the day or after work hours.

To obtain more information or to register, call (312) 853-3477, or write to the center at 8 S. Michigan Av., Suite 400, Chicago 60603.

The Women's Business Development Center, a small business development center of the State of Illinois' Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, is a nationally-recognized nonprofit business assistance organization devoted to providing services and programs that support and accelerate business ownership.

Oak Lawn Chamber News

The Ambassadors, a newly-formed branch of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, welcomes a new business enterprise, Skyway International Travel, Inc., to the Village of Oak Lawn. The agency is located at 4869 W. 95th St. Suhail Fakouri is company owner.

Oak Lawn Public Library news

Members of the Oak Lawn Library Board are examining plans for some changes that would make more effective use of library space. An area on the lower level, formerly occupied by the Suburban Library System's reference center, has been vacant for more than a year. During that time, staff members have been working on suggestions for using that area by reassigning some library functions and activities. The result would be more room and better service in the area which serve the public. Specific plans and options have been presented to the board. Decisions may be made in the next couple of months.

Board member Robert Thompson announced that he will not be running for a full term on the board in the April election due to business commitments. He was appointed by the board in Dec. 1993 to fill the unexpired term of Dave Gallagher who resigned.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $48,679 for library materials; $31,846 for operating expenses; and $153,631 for personnel.

The board meets at 7:30 PM on the third Tuesday of each month. The meetings, which are open to the public, are held in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Ave.

United Way needed

United Way of Oak Lawn is seeking volunteers for their Board of Directors. The responsibility of the board is to attend regularly scheduled monthly meetings and help determine what agencies are to receive United Way funding.

Each year United Way raises money to distribute to over 21 social service organizations in the Oak Lawn area. Take an active part in your community by volunteering your time to help those in need.

All applicants must be 18 years or older and need not reside in the Oak Lawn area.

Call 312-881-8608 for more information.

Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce officers installed

Officers of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce are Klem Brzuszkiweicz, president; Joan Buschbach, first vice president; Laura Shallow, treasurer; and Tony Calderone, secretary. Not pictured is Jim Brady, second vice president. The officers were installed recently at the organization's annual installation dinner dance at the Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel. The officers will serve a one-year term.

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Sauteed Veal Cutlets with Mushrooms & Polenta is a perfect meal for entertaining. Made with readily available veal leg cutlets, this meal can be prepared and served in about 30 minutes, so there's plenty of time to spend with guests

Veal cutlets are purchased ready to cook, needing no extra preparation at home. You can saute them in less than five minutes. Add extra special flair to the menu with a combination of mushrooms, such as brown, shiitake, or portabello instead of the basic button variety. They, too, can be sauteed in just a couple of minutes A dash of Italian seasoning and black pepper adds flavor to both the cutlets and mushrooms.

If you thought making polenta was too time consuming, this easy three-ingredient microwave recipe is for you. I needs stirring only once during the cooking, and the results are foolproof and delicious — creamy, soft polenta is guaranteed. And it's delicious with the veal and mushrooms. Just add a green salad to round out the menu. Purchase assorted biscotti(Italian cookies) to serve with coffee for dessert.

Sauteed veal cutlets with mushrooms & polenta

1 pound veal leg cutlets, cut into 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick
3 cups sliced mushrooms (one or a combination of brown and shiitake or portabello), approx. 8ozs.
3 tsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. water
Seasoning:
2 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cracked black pepper

Pound veal cutlets to 1/8 inch thickness, if necessary Combine seasoning ingredients. Rub both sides of veal cutlets with 1/2 of seasoning mixture; set aside. Toss mushrooms with remaining seasoning mixture; set aside.

Meanwhile prepare Polenta.

In large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tsp. oil over medium heat until hot Place veal (1/2 at a time) in skillet and cook 2 minutes on each side or until cooked through. Remove veal; keep warm. Repeat with remaining veal and 1 tsp. oil. In same skillet, heat remaining 1 tsp. oil over medium heat until hot.

Add mushrooms; sprinkle with water. Cook 2 minutes or just until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently. Spoon Mushrooms over veal. serve with Polenta.

Polenta

1 can (approx. 14-1/2 ozs.) ready-to-serve vegetable broth
6 tbsp. yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup shredded fontina or moz zarella cheese

In 1-quart microwave-safe dish, combine broth and cornmeal. Microwave, covered, on HIGH 9 to 10 minutes or until smooth and thickened, stirring once.

Remove from microwave; stir in cheese. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Serve immediately or let stand, covered, up to 10 minutes

1995 Favorite Veal recipe contest — enter now

There's plenty of time to enter the veal recipe contest. Entries must be postmarked by March 1, and received by March 8.

Great prize money awaits the winners. Grand prize is $3,000; Second prize is $1,500, and third prize is $1,000.

Here's how to enter.

Make sure recipe call for one of these cuts: veal loin chop; veal rib chop; ground veal; veal shoulder arm steak; veal shoulder blade steak; or veal leg cutlets (e.g. cut veal cutlets into strips; weave onto skewers for kabobs).

Check the timing. Recipe must be prepared and grilled in less then 60 minutes (not including marinating time).

Create a recipe that uses 8 ingredients or less (excluding table salt, black pepper and water).

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2 cups saffron rice, cooked (recipe included)
1 cup apricot essence sauce (recipe included)

Lay chicken breasts on flat, firm surface. Cover with plastic wrap and pound with meat mallet to desired thickness, or approximately 1/4 inch. Lightly season with salt and pepper. Press stuffing over whole breast, spreading to 1/4 inch thickness. Roll chicken breasts toward cleavage to form uniform log shape, making certain wrap is tight. Lay out strips of bacon the width of chicken breasts. Place breasts on bacon and roll up. Secure bacon with toothpicks or butcher's twine. Cook for 30 to 35 minutes, checking for doneness. Allow to cool several minutes after cooking. Slice 3/4-inch slices and serve over saffron rice printanierre and sauce with apricot essence.

Serves 2 main dish or 6 appetizers

APRICOT ESSENCE SAUCE

1 cup orange juice
1 lb. apricot preserves
2 cups Sprite
1/2 cup Hiram Walker Apricot Brandy
1/4 cup Hiram Walker Brandy
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup apricots, dried, sliced 1/4 inch
1/4 lb. brown sugar
Cornstarch/water to thicken

Season salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and bring to boil. Thicken to desired consistency with cornstarch (wash). Reduce heat and continue to simmer for 2 minutes.

St. Valentine's Day Massacre reenacted at Tommy Gun's

Tommy Gun's Garage will celebrate Valentine's Day with five staged reenactments of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Chicago's most famous gangland event, beginning Thursday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 PM at Tommy Gun's Garage, 1239 South State Street.

To mark the 66th anniversary, Tommy Gun's Garage will dramatize what happened the morning of February 14, 1929 when, allegedly, four Capone gangsters, two dressed in police uniforms and two in street clothes, gunned down six of "Bugs" Moran's gang members gangsters and an unlucky optometrist in Chicago's North Side garage at 2122 N. Clark

The Valentine's Day performances at Tommy Gun's Garage are scheduled Thursday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 PM; Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 PM; Sunday, Feb. 12, at 6 PM; Monday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 PM and Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 PM. Tickets for the performances range in price from $42 to $49 (including tax and tip).

To make reservations for the Valentine's Day performances at Tommy Gun's Garage, call 312-RAT-A-TAT

The five Valentine's Day performances at Tommy Gun's will include a six-course dinner with choice of entree and an after-dinner vaudeville-style show of comedy, music, singing and audience participation.

Jim Petterson is Gloves and Erin Mabrey is Daphne at Tommy Gun's Garage, Chicago's original roaring twenties dinner theater, which opened an all new musical revue to mark the 75th anniversary of Prohibition. Tommy Gun's is located at 1239 S. State St.

The doors at Tommy Gun's Garage open Thursdays at 6:30 PM; Fridays at 7:30 PM; two shows Saturdays at 5 PM and 9 PM; and Sundays at 6 PM. Dinner/show prices range from $37 to $44, including tax and tip.

Crab recipes classsic touch

Yves Roubaud, a native of Martigues, France, trained at the Culinary Institute of Provence as well as several French restaurants in the Mediterranean port city of Marseilles and in Cannes.

Roubaud's Provence roots made him a natural to create seafood specialities for Shaw's Crab House when it opened ten years ago.

Under Roubaud's leadership, Shaw's Crab House is now one of the nation's best seafood restaurants. Roubaud is particularly proud that the popular Chicago Eatery was chosen by James Beard Foundation to prepare the 1994 Annual Blue Crab and Beer Dinner at the Beard House in New York City.

Oregon dungeness crab and sweet potato chowder

For base:
1 ea. chopped carrot
3 ea. chopped celery
1 ea. chopped onion
1 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
2 quart shrimp stock or clam juice
3 ea. sweet potato (peeled chopped)
to taste salt & pepper

Melt butter in large heavy bottom pot. Add flour and stir frequently. Cook over medium heat for about 5 minutes. Add vegetables and continue cooking for another 5 to 10 minutes. Add stock and allow to finish cooking --another 15-20 minutes. Puree in a food processor, strain and return to pot and bring to boil.

Add: 2 ea. Oregon dungeness crab (cleaned
1 ea. diced carrot
3 ea. diced celery
1 ea. diced onion
3 ea. sweet potato (peeled and diced)
1 ea. red pepper
to taste salt & pepper

Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

Snow White is a 'ComeBack Kid'

Karen Preston, who skates the title roll in *Walt Disney's World on Ice -- Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, was just four minutes away from capturing the 1991 Canadian national ladies' figure skating championship, her second in three years. The previous year she had spent recovering from an injury. This moment represents countless hours of practice and training.

To regain her title, Karen practiced six hours a day, avoiding all outside interests and concentrating on nothing but her skating. All she had to do now was finish her final routine without incident. She was introduced. The crowd roared. The music started. She fell.

Karen skidded on the ice three times that night and the national championship slipped away. Later, alone at home, she decided to change her entire life. No more days filled from dawn to dusk with skating. No more isolation, even if it meant she would never win another championship. Her life would be more than skating.

"My fanatical devotion to skating was so bad that I even stopped going to school in 1991. I did nothing but skate, skate, skate. I rarely saw friends and had absolutely no life outside of the rink. I did it because I thought I had to in order to be a champion again. I was consumed by the desire to win it again," says Karen.

"After I lost that championship, I suddenly realized that I had nothing in my life, not even the skating. I changed everything. I cut back skating drastically and enrolled in college. I began to read every book I could get my hands on and surround myself with old friends. I had matured enough to realize that a life of nothing but skating was no life at all."

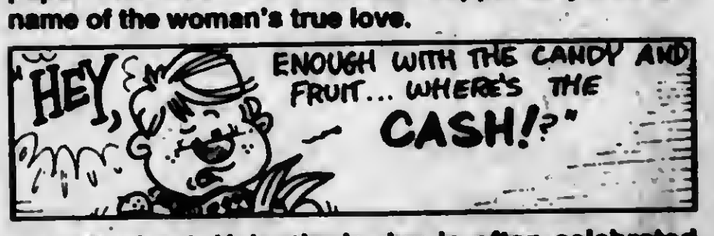
The new Karen, living a balanced life and skating for the enjoyment of it, not just the trophies, raced back in 1992 and won the national championship again. The same year she finished eighth in the Winter Olympics in a stellar performance which included six triple jumps.

In the spring of 1994, Karen signed a contract to portray Snow White in the latest Walt Disney's World on Ice spectacular.

The show runs through Jan. 29 at the Rosemont Horizon and Jan. 31 - Feb. 12 at the United Center. Tickets are $10.50, $15.50 and $18.50.

Snow White

In the 1700's, Englishwomen celebrated Valentine's Day by writing men's names on pieces of paper and dropping the paper into water. The first paper that rose to the surface supposedly had the name of the woman's true love.



In England, Valentine's day is often celebrated with gifts to children of candy, fruit and money.

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Blueberry Hill is not just the run of the mill

"You hold the key--Your ideas unlock new doors for our staff. We value your comments!"

Clearly, the comment cards placed on each table at **Blueberry Hill Pancake House** reflect the prevailing quest for quality in this new Bridgeview restaurant. Since its opening last September, owner George Nikolopoulos has paid meticulous attention to the little, often overlooked details that make dining truly special.

The decor is light, airy and tastefully appointed. Gourmet Irish Creme, Mocha and Amaretto coffee creamers are attractively arranged on the table with *care*, along with a selection of fine, premium Smuckers, Dickinson and Knots Berry Farm jams and preserves. Four different kinds of sugar complement the aromatic 100% Columbian coffee served piping hot with *frequent* refills!

There *is* one problem, however--choosing a selection from the extensive menu can be frustrating due to the sheer variety of breakfast and lunch offerings. For those who so prefer, a "custom" create your own omelette can be ordered with what seems like an infinite number of ingredients.

Seven different kinds of cheese and an equal number of meats and fresh vegetables can be added to the base omelette, which is served with hash brown potatoes, Greek toast or two buttermilk pancakes.

I ordered a scrambled egg omelette with *chorizo* (Mexican sausage) which is seldom found on local menus. Served on a scalloped, frosted glass platter with a garnish of fresh orange, the visual appeal was striking, particularly when complemented by the buttermilk pancakes lightly dusted with powdered sugar and served with whipped butter and *real* maple syrup.

For those with more willpower than this writer, *Egg Beaters* or egg whites are available at a small extra cost for a low-fat, low cholesterol meal.

Considering the overall *value* offered, prices are modest,particularly when you realize George personally selects his fruits from Michigan farms and orders his sausage and hamburger specially made from a family recipe---avoiding the pre-made, portion controlled servings that have become an anathema to contemporary dining.

Although I neglected to fill out a comment card, I can only offer one suggestion concerning the service, presentation and quality of Blueberry Hill Pancake House.... *Keep up the good work!!!* by Frank Soczek

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Musical moments

It's showtime!

St. Gerald School, Oak Lawn's oldest Catholic grammar school, is hosting a reunion of their famous "Showtime" dinner musical revue. This year's theme, "Musical Moments with Magical Memories" will take place at the school, 94th and Central Avenue, Feb. 24th and 25th. The show will include great show tunes, popular music, lively dancing and lots of laughs, along with a complete dinner for only $30.00 per person.

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Local resident goes overseas

Navy Seaman Apprentice John M. Taylor, a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn High School of Oak Lawn, IL., recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the destroyer USS Kinkaid, as part of the USS Constellation Battle Group.

Taylor's involvement in the deployment is an example of how the Navy and Marine Corps team is designed to operate overseas and respond quickly when needed. Whether delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo, or troops from the sea, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique crisis response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.

A power packed festival

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association and the Southwest Conference of Local Governments will team up to host the 3rd Annual Festivals & Events Workshop, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1995 from 8 AM to 5 PM at the Best Western Homewood Hotel.

The workshop is designed for those responsible for the planning, management, operation and support of special events including, but not limited to, professional/volunteer event managers, governing board members and members of organizations that support the industry.

Call the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at (708) 503-1800 to receive a registration form. Early registration is recommended as space is limited. The registration fee for the workshop is $40. The fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, educational sessions, admission to the vendor expo and workshop materials.

9-1-1 Save time

By Rick Teehman

As of January 1, the Village of Bridgeview entered the 9-1-1 system into service for all emergency calls for police, fire or ambulance assistance.

Any immediate danger to life or property warrants emergency assistance. Under this circumstances, call 9-1-1 and obey all of the information the Bridgeview emergency telecommunication operator gives you.

Do not hang up on the emergency operator! Follow through with the emergency call giving the operator all of the information possible about the situation while remaining factual.

9-1-1 operates continuously in Bridgeview, 24 hours a day. No coins are needed when dialing from a pay phone. Specify whether it is a police, fire or medical emergency.

If you are not in immediate danger but still need to contact the police or fire department, dial the non-emergency numbers.

MVCC News

Moraine Valley Community College's Placement Center will offer two resume writing workshops in February.

Writing or Revising Your Resume will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T904, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. This workshop will help participants get started writing or revising a resume. Topics covered include resume formats, optional components, and skill statements describing qualifications. The fee is $15.

A second workshop, designed to be taken after Writing and Revising Your Resume, is called Producing Your Resume on WordPerfect. This workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T100. Those attending will learn to produce a resume using WordPerfect 5.1. The fee is $15.

For more information, call the Job Placement Center at (708)974-5737. To register, call the College Service Center at (708)974-2110.

Go with Moraine trip

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a trip to see the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra on Friday, March 10 to hear the music of Louis Armstrong at Orchestra Hall.

The group will leave the college's College Center at 7 PM and return at 11 PM.

The $32 fee includes transportation and ticket. For more information, call Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Moraine Valley Students to Present Recital

Voice and piano students at Moraine Valley Community College will present a recital on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 PM. The free recital will be held in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, Room F120, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Students of part-time instructors Sue Kuzniewski, Karyn Carbray, and Mabel Dong will perform. In addition, the college's Jazz Ensemble and the Southwest Community Band Clarinet Choir will play.

For more information, call the college at (708) 974-5500.

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Oak Lawn Park District

The Oak Lawn Park District has announced the cast of "Gypsy," which runs March 9 through March 12 and March 17 through March 19. All performances start at 8 PM.

Cast members include: Ted Bojanowski (Uncle Jocko) of Summit, Dan White (George) of Oak Lawn, Andrea Prestinario (Baby Louise) of Palos Heights, Jillian Ricchiato (Baby June) of Chicago Ridge, Josie Nirchi (Rose) of Orland Park, Jim O'Connor (Pop) of Palos Hills, Dave Tebo (Herbie) of Oak Lawn, Laura Parsons (Louise) of Crestwood, and Anna McCaul (June) of Oak Lawn.

Also cast are Mitch Young (Tulsa) of Wheaton, Jon Rosenthal (Yonkers) of Justice, Albert Stroh (Ansie) of Crestwood, Dann Lynn (Lo) of Oak Lawn, Leanne Bembenek (Mrs. Kratchitt) of Burbank, Michelle Orbin (Hollywood Blond) of Oak Lawn, Judy Ricky-Neiman (Hollywood Blond) of Homewood and show Girls Jamie McMahon of Chicago, Niki Miller of Posen, Kelly Kruse of Orland Park, Kim Brines (Mazeppa) of Oak Lawn, Aggie Ditolla (Electra) of Chicago Heights, Mike knezz (Arnold) of Alsip, Tonya Trybula (Balleen Girl) of Evergreen Park, April Mallo of Chicago Ridge, Mary Digham (Kid) of Chicago Ridge, David Kane (Kid) of Alsip and Jason Singer (Kid) of Oak Lawn.

Gypsy is being directed by Tom Dziurson and is being produced by Paul Nirchi. The musical director is Sharon Connolly and Aggie Ditola is the choreographer.

Cost of tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for seniors and children. A special reduced price will be offered for the Thursday, March 9 performance. Tickets for it will cost $8 for adults and $7 for seniors and children.

In celebration of it's 50th Anniversary, The Oak Lawn Park District offers a new 1940's museum display at the Oakview Center, 4545 W. 110th Street.

The display includes war pictures and posters from the 1940's and movies featuring news reels from WWII and other events from the 1940's. The film demonstration is 9 AM to 12 PM, Saturday, Feb.11, 1 to 4 PM, Sunday, Feb.12 and 11 AM to 8PM and Monday, Feb.13. For more information, call 857-2200.

The Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Department is looking for athletes to compete in the track and field events for the Special Olympic Spring and Summer Games. Children and adults with mental retardation or developmental disabilities are encouraged to compete.

Those who are interested should call the Oakview Center at 857-2200 by Feb.6. Practices are scheduled to start in early February and will include basic skill training to advance competition.

The Oak Lawn Park District offers a free Nature Drop in, Saturdays, 1-4 PM, January 14 through April 8 at the Lake Shore Park Brick Nature Center, 9601 E. Lake Shore Park. Activities each week include nature crafts, stories and displays. All ages are welcome. For more information call 857-2200.

Winter Festival '95, the annual dinner dance of the Oak Lawn - Hometown District 123 Foundation, will be held from 6:30 PM to 11:30 PM, Friday, Feb. 10, at the Martinique Restaurant, Evergreen Park.

The ticket price of $37.50 includes prime rib dinner (scrod may be substituted), four hour open bar and dancing to the live music of Murray Brothers band.

All proceeds benefit the children of School District 123.

For tickets call 423-0150.

On Sunday, Feb 12, at 10 AM, the Bridgeview Park District will be holding its annual Chili Open/Snowball Softball Tournament at Commissioners Park, 81st and Oketo.

Registration for this event is taking place at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. All persons 18 years and older are eligible to participate.

The entry fee per team which includes chili and beverages for all participants is $65. The registration deadline is Feb. 1st.

The coed, single elimination tournament is played in snow or whatever weather conditions exist on the scheduled date. Each team must field five men and five women, and the one pitch rule will be in effect.

Tee-shirts will be awarded to all members of the first place team.

For more information, call 594-1818.

Pregnancy Center sets date

Southside Pregnancy Center of Oak Lawn will present dinner by candlelight and drama, "Is There Hope For Me" on Friday, Feb. 10. hosted by Dr. Joel Nederhood from the Back to God Hour/Faith 20 Telecast at The Oak Lawn Hilton located at Cicero Ave. at 94th St. in Oak Lawn.

Punch reception is at 6 PM followed by dinner and drama beginning at 7 PM.

The drama is the work of May Whelchel of "The Christian Working Women", portraying the five women mentioned in the genealogy of Jesus Christ in the Gospel of Matthew. The actress in the play "step out" of character and share the actual helps they have received through the aid of the Southside Pregnancy Center.

Ticket prices are $45 per person, $75 per couple. For more information call 346-9070. Proceeds will benefit the Southside Pregnancy Center (a non-profit, non-denominational ministry) in offering help to the young women facing a problem pregnancy. Teen Abstinence, and aid to the mother parenting alone.

Parents are offered class

The Southside Pregnancy Center, (5450 W. 95th St, Oak Lawn) will be offering a six week class on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (S.T.E.P.) beginning Feb. 2.

Created for parents of children, infants through age five, these early childhood STEP sessions will deal with basic skills of the hows and ways of parenting. Stages of social and emotional growth and a look at your own expectations as a parent for yourself and your child will be discussed. Along with how to deal with problem behavior and building self-esteem these sessions will aid in skills to approach parenthood with confidence and experience the joy of parenting.

The fee is $30, with a special fee of only $10 for those parenting alone. A handbook will be available for a small fee.

To register call 346-9070.

February events slated at Bridgeview Park

All area 6th, 7th, and 8th graders are invited to attend the Bridgeview Park District's Rec N' Roll Night at the Sports Complex Gymnasium, 8100 S. Beloit, on Friday, Feb. 24 from 7 PM to 9 PM. The gym doors will open at 6:45 PM.

The fee for this event which includes an evening of basketball, volleyball, music, and pizza is $3 at the door. All youth must present a current school ID, birth certificate or report card in order to be admitted into the gym. Pre-registration is not necessary.

Soda and candy will be available for purchase. Non-scuff shoes are required. Students may bring their own basketballs.

For more information, call 594-1818.

Registration is underway for two February Park for youth ages 3 to 11 years at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S Beloit.

For tots ages three to five years old, the "Be My Valentine Party" will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 12:30 to 2 PM at the Sports Complex.

The fee for this party which includes all the supplies for a simple craft and a light snack is $3 for residents of the Park District and $4 for non-residents.

For children ages six to 11 years old, the "Movie Madness" will take place on Monday Feb. 20 from 12:30 to 2:30 PM at the Sports Complex.

The fee for this activity includes a movie, popcorn, beverages, and age appropriate games is $2 for Park District Residents and $3 for non-residents.

Pre-registration and proof of residency is required for both programs. Children must be the appropriate age by the date of the event. A birth certificate may be requested at the time of registration.

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"Caring For The Caregivers" is a new project initiated by Little Company's Hospice Volunteer Program designed to give you a brief respite once a month with your meal preparation.

As part of this project several local restaurant establishments have generously contributed a meal for four people — once a month for 3 months. Little Company's Hospice Volunteers pick up the meals and deliver them to hospice families.

"Our patients and their families cannot express enough how touched they are by the thoughtfulness of these local restaurants," said Mary Jo Quick, R.N., Hospice Volunteer Coordinator. "There has been a genuine willingness and enthusiasm to participate in this project."

A special thank you to the following restaurants for their generous contributions: Ken's Guest House in Oak Lawn, Papa Joe's in Oak Lawn and Orland Park, Greco's in Evergreen Park and Willow Springs.

Little Company's Hospice program feels that this project exemplifies the Hospital's mission, one that provides respite, support and a demonstration of the genuine concern the Hospital feels for patients and their families.

For more information or to make a restaurant meal donation, contact Mary Jo Quick, R.N., Hospice Volunteer Coordinator at 708-422-6200, extension 5367.

The Living Sea

The Museum of Science and Industry will present the World Premiere of **"The Living Sea,"** a motion picture which explores humanity's relationship with the ocean, at the Museum's popular five-story Omnimax Theater beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, at 10 AM. A "Sneak Preview" screening, hosted by the Museum's Auxiliary Board, will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 9 at 6 PM.

Featuring a soundtrack with original music by Grammy Award winning artist, Sting, and narration by Academy Award - winning actress, Meryl Streep, **"The Living Sea,"** is a breathtaking 40-minute film highlighting spectacular under- and above water-footage.

Viewers are taken on a journey of discovery to learn how the world ocean waters are linked by currents, tides and water cycles. Audiences feel the power of the ocean as they surf thundering waves in Hawaii and ride in a Coast Guard Rescue boat with cadets training to save lives at Cape Disappointment, Oregon, home to some of the roughest surf in the world. You follow a Remotely Operated Vehicle 3,000 feet down through the ocean depths to view exotic creatures (one half the length of a football field!) which live where sunlight never penetrates; come face-to-face with humpback whales, lifesize on the giant Omnimax screen; swim among thousands of golden jellyfish; witness the bizarre spawning behavior of giant clams; and travel to the seas surrounding Palau, a string of Central Pacific islands featuring breathtaking wildlife found nowhere else on earth.

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The Marist Brothers International School in Kobe, Japan was devastated in the January 17th earthquake. The quake hit while the five Marist Brothers, from the Poughkeepsi Province of the United States, were asleep in their living quarters on the top floor of the school building. All escaped without harm, but the school building is damaged beyond repair. The Japanese government has ordered the building to be demolished since it poses a threat to the neighboring structures.

Brother George Fontana, FMS, Principal of the Marist International School in Kobe was a founding brother at Marist High School in Chicago.

Brother Fontana telephoned from Kobe to say that most of the students from their school have been accounted for.

The cost to demolish the devastated structure has been estimated at 1 million in an area where there was a major fire.

At one point, the Marist Brothers in Kobe housed 1200 homeless in the gym, while awaiting Japanese relief efforts. They are presently housing 600 in the same capacity. Japanese authorities have given orders that the gym will remain a shelter a bit longer.

Publisher meets Chicago mayor

Mayor Daley took time to poise with Publisher/Editor Annette Dixon of Village View Newspaper recently at Eli's Steak House in Chicago.

Ed McElroy, of Oak Lawn invited ethnic and minority press from Chicago.Village View Newspaper has several thousand newspapers in Chicago's Mount Greenwood, 19th Ward and Chicago's Garfield Ridge, 23rd Ward.

Coastal's ANR Corp of the Year

The Coastal Corporation's subsidiary ANR Freight System, Inc., has been honored by National Logistics Corporation (NLC) with its 1994 Award of Excellence and has been named Freight Carrier of the Year.

NLC recognizes seven of its carriers with the Award of Excellence each year, but the Carrier-of-the-Year award is presented to the one carrier that embodies the kind of high-quality service NLC wants.

"The award went to ANR Freight because they helped us with several major and difficult projects while providing first class service and suppor," said Jack Staton, NLC president.

Bob Sobczak, who resides in Oak Lawn, is Director of Assembly and Distribution for ANR, accepted the award stat-ing that, "ANR's standards de-mand nothing less than excel-lence."

ANR has 39 terminals serving 15 states and is a subsidiary of The Coastal Corp.(NYSE:CGP), a Houston-based energy holding company with consolidated as-sets of more than $10 billion.

Left to right: Bob Sobczak, ANR and Jack Staton, NLC

Benefit restriction notice to be sent

The Social Security Administration (SSA) will mail notices in Feb. to 158,670 individuals who are receiving SSI disability benefits based on drug addiction and or alcoholism.The notice will inform beneficiaries of changes in the law that affect the way payments are made to them. If the individual is currently receiving benefits through a representative payee, SSA will also send a copy of the notice to the payee.

The following changes will take effect in March 1995.

All individuals who arereceiving disability benefits based on drug addiction on alcoholism must receive payment through a representative payee. The payee may be an organization or other person whose duty it will be to manage the individual's payments and see that his/her needs are met.

Drug addicts and/or alcoholics must go for treatment for their addiction when it is available, and must make progress in treatment or their payments will be stopped.

An individual whose disability results from drug addiction and/or alcoholism may receive benefits for no more than 36 months. Social Security disability insurance beneficiaries, months in which treatment is not available are not counted in determining the 36 month period.

The disability beneficiaries may connect their local Social Security office at the telephone number provided in the notice or they may call SSA's toll-free telephone number 1-800-772-1213.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Happiness is winning $82,000 on Illinois Instant "Riches". Saturday, Feb. 11, Sgt. Robert Biggers, Chicago Ridge, won just that amount. Congratulations Bob!

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, but our Oak Lawn residents know Beth McElroy Kirkwood. Beth delivered a 9lb.15oz. beautiful baby boy on January 14th. Baby Michael can just about play basketball with grandfather Ed.

Happy 25th anniversary to John and Mary Stella on Feb. 14th.

Many extraordinary events took place in my life both memorable and then again not so memorable. One recent event was being invited to Israel Jan. 14th through the 24th. There will be a story regarding that trip in the March 1st issue.

Also on March 8th, the Women's Federation for World Peace invited me to Washinton, D.C. as a delegate. This will give me an opportunity to meet business and executive women from Japan and hear keynote speakers such as Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Barbara Walters, Jerry Falwell

I'm looking foward to meeting and being with people who can demonstrate a peaceful unity and ending the hostilities that occurred 50 yrs. ago between Japan and the US.

News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Ensign Kevin L. Etzkorn, a 1988 graduate of Harold L. Richards H.S. of Oak Lawn, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He joined the Navy in October 1988. Etzkorn is a graduate of the university of Wisconsin, Madson, Wis., with a BSEE degree.

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F.O.P backs Cummings for 23rd ward

By Rick Techman

Anita Cummings re-received the endorsements of the Fraternal Order of Police in the race for 23rd Ward Alderman amid her continued work to fight crime locally.

Cummings, the wife and mother of police officers, received an appointment last year to the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy where she worked to increase and improve police protection in the 23rd Ward.

"My experience with C.A.P.S.," she said, "taught me that any crime fighting strategy must include the development of a partnership with all elements of the community."

She said that schools, parents, churches, senior centers, corporate leaders, small business owners and neighborhood beat watches all should be involved in fighting crime both in the 23rd ward and throughout Chicago.

"Fighting crime said Cummings, "is everyones business."

A spokeperson from Citizens for Cummings explained the F.O.P. takes a lot of different aspects of a candidates qualifications into account when endorsing a candidate for alderman and explained Cummings past three decades of involvement in the community made her the most qualified to run.

Cummings was a founder of the original Midway Airlines in 1979, and cofounder of the United Business Association of Midway and a schoolteacher during the 70's.

P.S./WASHINGTON

a column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Pandering On Tax Cuts Under The Deficit Cloud

In Washington, D.C., and in state capitals from New York to California, leaders of both political parties are talking about tax breaks for people like me who are relatively well off, and cutting programs to help poor people.

There is hardly a trickle of opposition.

At the federal level, to enact tax cuts when we have huge deficits is bad government. It is pandering to the worst in all of us. President Clinton is in a bidding war with Republicans on this.

Totally aside from reducing help for the nation's needy, if we can sensibly cut other programs and reduce the deficit, we should. But to give me a small tax break and impose a further deficit burden on my three grandchildren does not make sense, and Americans who understand this know it.

However, we're not talking primarily about reducing the deficit, but imposing burdens on the poor.

"To enact tax cuts when we have huge deficits is bad government. It is pandering to the worst in all of us."

No one is crude enough to say, "Let's beat up on poor people." Sometimes when leaders talk about welfare reform, that's what they mean. Sometimes when they talk about welfare reform there are not-so-subtle hints of racism.

I favor genuine welfare reform. No one wants it more than the people on welfare. When a Pizza Hut in Massachusetts opens with 10 minimum wage jobs and 1,000 people apply, those people want to work.

Welfare reform must have a jobs component or it will not be genuine reform. It will be a shifting of boxes on an organizational chart, enough so that political leaders can claim that they did something, but nothing will happen to get poor people out of poverty.

We now have 23 percent of our children living in homes below the poverty level, and one recent study puts the figure at 26 percent. No other Western industrial nation has anywhere near that figure.

President Lyndon Johnson started what he called a "war on poverty." It was not a war, but at least a battle, a skirmish.

We reduced the number of children in poverty to 16 percent, not a good figure but much better for millions of children than 23 percent.

The irony of all this is that the American people would be pleased to respond positively, with something like the old Works Progress Administration program, for example, that would cost a few dollars initially and save money in the long run. It would pay people for being productive rather than nonproductive.

Under the WPA, people worked four days a week, and the fifth day they had to be out trying to get a job in the private sector. We did great things for the nation and people had pride in what they did. No one takes pride in sitting at home, collecting a welfare check.

Four days a week at the minimum wage is $535 a month, not much, but better than the average family's welfare check of $366 a month.

To move to such a jobs program, the President has to ask us and explain the situation, and/or Congress has to lead.

People want to improve the lot of others; they are willing to sacrifice for a noble cause. Helping the poor as a way of helping the nation would appeal to them, if it is properly presented.

An author I usually don't quote, Rush Limbaugh, wrote: "We were never required to make the kind of sacrifice that the World War II generation was asked to make. Things came too easy for us."

Or listen to the great Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, appointed by Woodrow Wilson: "There is in most Americans some spark of idealism, which can be fanned into a flame ... but when found, and that means often, when disclosed to the owners, the results are often most extraordinary."

They are right.

The governors, the Presidents and the people in both political parties who are asking for tax cuts and then chopping programs for the poor, are appealing to the greed in us. We all have it.

What these leaders should be doing is appealing to the idealism that is a little less visible, but is also in all of us.

Did You Know?

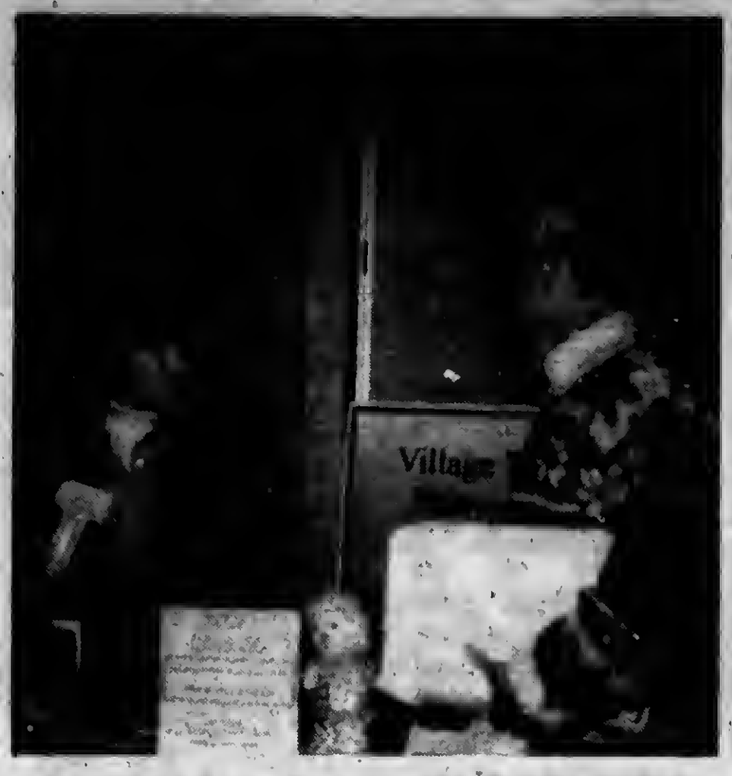
(NAPS)—A National Highway System would improve travel between small towns and big cities and help our economy as well say the experts at The Road Information Program.

Some of America's greatest chefs are sharing their culinary secrets in an effort to feed the hungry through a program called Coca-Cola Presents: Taste of the NFL IV. Sales proceeds from a special NFL Cities' Cafe recipe book go to hunger relief agencies. To order ($14.50), call 1-800-410-0577.

The nation's eighth largest life insurance company, Northwestern Mutual Life, won the *Sales and Marketing Management* magazine "best sales force in the country" designation for the fourth year in a row.

A power packed festivals and events workshop

Village View Newspaper and Design and Type awarded door prizes at the recent Chicago South land Convention . The first prize was a sign donated by Denise McLean, from Design and Type. Picture are the winners from Brookfield Zoo, Aggie Blesy; William Torsberg, and Laura Duffy.



Denise McLean from Design and Type and Dennie Duffy of The Park District of Evergreen Park.

Hunt's Entertainment participated in the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau recently with entertainers: Melissa Gonzales, (Oak Lawn) as the dinosaur, Toni Cameron, (Burbank) as Power Ranger, Hankee the Clown, Uncle Sam's Wife on Stilts, Bonnie Hunt; and the Karate Man, Tom Cameron.

Piictured from left to right are some participant from the Chicago Southland Festival and Events Expo: Betty Berchem, Steger Centennial; Tom Ringwald, Mokena Chamber of Commerce; Barbara Recupito, Steger Centennial.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Assoc. and Southwest Conference Local Government teamed up to host the 3rd annual festivals and events workshop, Wed. Feb. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5p.m. at the Best Western Hotel.

The festival and event planners in attendance also had the opportunity to meet with 23 festival vendors during the workshop's Fest Expo. Included in the vendor exhibition was AnnetteDixon, VillageView Newspaperand DeniseMcLean, Design and Type. The expo was designed to allow the planner to gather vital vendor information in a matter of hours.

The Bureau recognizesthe ecomomic impact of festivals and events and therefore provides educational opportunities for festival and event planners each year. "The State of Il. has thousands of festivals and events each year. It is our goal to keep the festival and event planners in the Chicago Southland up-to-date on current trends new promotional ideas and areas of concern. We need to keep our festivals competitive in the industry to attract our share of visitors," comments Kim Kislowski, Marketing /Communication Manager of the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Independent candidate speaks out

Independent candidate for 1st District trustee, Jerry Vahl assured the voters his greatest goal as a prospective member of the village board will be to return integrity and responsibility to the voters.

Vahl said time and again the village board has moved along with programs that have cost Oak Lawn taxpayers millions of dollars while never seeking the consent of the residents before going through with their proposals.

He cited the proposed new city hall, modification of the present public works building and the proposed construction of a city run apartment building all as projects that should have been brought to the voters, particularly through referendum, to gain their approval.

"I'll be open," Vahl said, "to the people. They can just come and knock on my door."

Vahl said, as a member of the village board, he would encourage board openness to Oak Lawn taxpayers. He also said he would do

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Keeping the dream alive

University Park-

To keep the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. alive, Americans must be willing to step forward and work for betterment, his daughter, Yolanda King, told an audience at Governors State University.

"I beg of you. We can move our country forward again, but all of us must work to make it a bit better and bit brighter, " she told young and old in the gathering of nearly 400 people who conducted a King birthday celebration Wed. Jan. 25th.

"Through his leadership, people were compelled to get up and do somthing, and we altered some things," she said referencing the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act, the breakdown of segregation and the hiring of minorities into top positions.

Her father, who would have been 66 years old this year, is not here to lead, but that doesn't mean his dream should be deferred, King stessed. This generation can and must do something to keep alive his dream of a better life for all Americans.

Much has changed in the last 30 years, she said. And her father's words--that Americans didn't learn to reverse its priorities, humanity would suffering true.

Some would say the problems have gotten more difficult, King said, as we worry about a growing national deficit, violence in our streets, an epidemic drug problem, the inability of all to get decent jobs, poor quality schools and a dilapidated housing stock.

But King laments the breakdown of the American fabric not only because of these harsh problems, but also because society has become so splintered and inattentive. "When I was a kid," she told the audience, "I was raised by the community. If I was bad, everybody knewit, but when I did right, everybody shared it. The insured the survival of the community."

Today Americans again need to "support the nurturing of young people if we are going to turn things around," she stressed.

Too often, Americans complain yet they do nothing to change the situation. Non-violence, as was advocated by her father, doesn't mean being complacent. "Wet dish rag behavior," as King called it, doesn't help. Things get done because people organize, and if you work with politicians and nothing happens, "then you work on them," she stressed.

King recalled a quote of her father's "Everybody can be great because everybody can serve." That she said, is the true wish the family shares for the King holiday. "We want it to be a time to service--to fight drugs, AIDS, crime in all forms and reach out to each other. The Martin Luther Kind holiday should be a day on, not a day off. It should mean service, not shopping; not words, but deeds."

We must get up off our apathy and get to work," King added. Dreaming may seem senseless to many, but King said she will continue dreaming.

"My parents always would say to us, 'It (dreaming) may be crazy, it may be somewhat foolish, but to live without it would be a nightmare."

For information of this presentation, call the GSU Student Life Division at (708) 534-4550.

"Once upon a time when we were colored"

University Park--Pulitzer-prize nominee Clifton L. Taulbert, whose compelling stories of life in rural Mississippi in the 1950's have been read and dramatized, will give a free 7:30 p.m. lecture Feb. 17 at Governors State University as part of the university's celebration of African-American Heritage Month.

Joining Taulbert will be Frances Callaway Parks, an interactionary poet who will read for Taulbert a poem she has written in commemoration of his achievements.

Taulbert first gained national recognition for his book "Once Upon aTime When We Were Colored," a collection of vignettes that tell of his life through his high school years. His Pulitzer-prize nomination was for "The Last Train North," the second in his triology that tells of his experiences moving to St. Louis.

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Pictured left to right: Lafayette Ford local school council member and Gov. Edgar.

Grant boost for a Chicago public school

Governor Jim Edgar greeting Lafayette Ford, local school council member at Flower High School for his support of the Annenberg Challenge to Chicago which is a five-year grant totaling $49.2 million that will be matched two-to -one by $100 million in local private and public donations.

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1/4 cup Second Nature
1/3 teaspoon butter flavoring
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 F°. Lightly spray an 8-inch square baking pan with vegetable oil. In large mixing bowl, cream sugar and margarine together. Add Second Nature, butter flavoring and extract. Blend well. In another bowl, sift flour and baking powder together. Add to margarine mixture and mix well. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Bake 20-25 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into 32 bars.

▲COCOA KISS COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1⅓ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup Hershey's Cocoa
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 package (9 ounces) Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses (about 54)
Confectioners' sugar

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Combine flour and cocoa; blend into creamed mixture. Add pecans; beat on low speed until well blended. Chill dough about 1 hour or until firm enough to handle. Meanwhile, unwrap kisses. Shape scant tablespoon of dough around each chocolate kiss, covering kiss completely. Shape into balls; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool slightly; remove to wire rack. Cool completely; roll in confectioners' sugar. Roll in sugar again before serving, if desired. *About 4½ dozen cookies.*

COCOA PRESS COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup Hershey's Cocoa
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; blend in. Fill cookie press with dough. Press cookies onto cool ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 5 to 7 minutes or until set. Remove from cookie sheet; cool on wire rack. *4 to 5 dozen cookies.*

▲WACKY COCOA CAKE

3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
⅓ cup Hershey's Cocoa
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
¾ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt in large mixer bowl. Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla; beat 3 minutes at medium speed until thoroughly blended. Pour batter into a greased and floured 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; frost as desired.

COCOA PARTY CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¾ cups unsifted cake flour
⅓ cup Hershey's Cocoa
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk*

DEVIL'S FOOD FILLED COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ cup Hershey's Cocoa
1¼ teaspoons baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
Creme Filling (below)

Cream shortening and sugar in large mixer bowl. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes or until cookie springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool. Prepare Creme Filling. Spread bottom of one cookie with 1 tablespoonful of filling; cover with second cookie. Repeat with remaining cookies. *16 to 18 filled cookies.*

*To sour milk: Use 1 tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup.

Creme Filling: Cream ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup shortening; gradually beat in 1 cup marshmallow creme. Blend in 1½ teaspoons vanilla and 1¾ cups confectioners' sugar; beat to spreading consistency.

Cream butter and sugar in large mixer bowl. Add eggs and vanilla; blend well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Pour into three greased and floured 8-inch layer pans or a 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes for layers, 55 to 60 minutes for oblong cake or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely; frost.

*To sour milk: Use 2 tablespoons vinegar plus milk to equal 2 cups.

Win cash, travel through cooking

Want to be San Antonio bound? Your winning recipe in the 1995 Pace Picante Sauce "Pick up the Pace" recipe contest can be your ticket. The annual recipe round-up seeks original recipes which rely on at least 1/2 cup of San Antonio's own Pace Picante Sauce for the big bold flavors and crowd-pleasing appeal.

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Enter original recipes in any of five categories: Main Dishes, Soups and stews,, chilli, dips or salads. To increase your chances of winning and to receive a copy of top prize-win-ning recipes from the 1994 Pace Picante Sauce "Pick up the Pace" Recipe Contest, send name and address to: RULES, Pace Picante Sauce

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Yugoslavia alive and well at Rada's Inn

Anita Anderson

We all, at one time, look for the perfect ethnic restaurant that's not too pretentious or over-priced just because owners want the eatery to appear "trendy".

Rada's Inn at 2824 N. Ashland, in Chicago answers many needs for diners looking for something different.

The food will not disappoint you, especially its prices. The decor is a charming old-world Yugoslavia just what you'd imagine a place small place would be like in what's now known as Herzogovina.

Rada's is owned and managed by George and Rada Gudovic, Rada is the chef and George, is her right are who waits tables, greets diners and played a big part in designing and redoing the restaurant

He and Rada worked 16-hour days putting in the huge skylight installing wooden floors, painting and designing the cozy restaurant.

"We like to think that when a customer walks in here he feels he is in our home," George said.

Rada began cooking in her native Yugoslavia when she was 15 in Zagreb and eventually was chef of a large hotel in that city. In 1980 she moved to Chicago and Rada was chef at the Skokie Hilton. Rada's menu reflects traditioal European favorites. A typical meal begins with complimentary fresh bread and a puree of peppers and vegetables, three blended cream cheeses and chopped liver which is exceptionallly creamy and good.

Rada and George offer grilled shish-ka-bob for $12.75; grilled chevaps, a Yugoslavian spiced-beef, veal or lamb sausage for $10 or, Pljeskavica, a gourmet round steak for $10.

Outstandiing was the Gypsy Platter for two for $25 which could easily feed a party of four. The platter included chicken, chevaps, rice, shish-ka-bob and vegetables.

Other house specialties are pileca snicla, breast of chicken breaded and sauteed for $10 or natur snicla, prime veal natural juice for $14.

All of the meats Rada orders are prime as are her vegetables which are the freshest availabe.

Desserts are available and there is a full bar.

Rada says the secret of success in managing any business, whether its a restaurant or an at-home-endeavor is organization. Without it she said, all would be lost.

"I do certain jobs on certain days and then everything doesn't p ile up," the chef said.

Assisting Rada and George is their son, Danny and his girlfriend, Corinne Pollock who is the hostess and sometimes waits tables.

"And one more thing," she added, "You have to love what you do."

Rada and George

Stuffed Green Peppers

3 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 large yellow onion, chopped
1/4 cup uncooked rice
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground veal
1tbsp. fresh chopped parsley
1 egg
salt
2 cloves of garlic
Freshly ground black pepper
8 green bell peppers, cored and seeded (not cut in halves)
3 tbsp. tomato paste
2 fresh tomatoes, sliced
1 tbsp. flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat the oil in a large skillet. Saute the onion, then add the meat, rice, salt, parsley, egg, garlic and black pepper. Saute mixture. Mix flour, tomato paste, and sliced tomatoes with 2 cups water. Place the stuffed peppers in a baking dish with the sauce. Bake in the oven for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Chicken Cacciatore

1 green pepper chopped
2 slices onion wedges chopped.
1oz. olive oil
6oz. boneless skinless chick enbreast.
1/2 oz. minced garlic, fresh
1oz. extra large olives-quartered, pinch thyme, pinch sage
5oz. marinara sauce, pinch white pepper
2oz. white wine
5oz. linguine

Saute onions and peppers in olive oil with spices. Add wine and reduce for one minute. Add olives sauce, cook chicken in olive oil 2 min., then add garlic and cook 1 more minute. Stir in vegetables mixed with marinara sauce. Fold and cook with chicken until done.
Serve over Pasta! Makes one service.

Palacinke (crepes)

Butter or margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups milk
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
pinch of salt
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
walnuts jelly
walnuts
powdered sugar

In a medium bowl, beat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with wire whisk, add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Cover and chill for two hours. Heat 12-inch crepe pan over medium heat, lightly brush with oil. Pour some mix into the pan, enough to coat the bottom. Cook 2 minutes until slightly browned, turning once. To serve, spread walnut jelly over each crepe, roll up and sprinkle walnuts and powdered sugar. Makes 12 crepes or 6 servings.

Contest

continuation

Recipe Contest, 60 East Chestnut, #402, Chicago, 60611.

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Recipe entries must be original. Recipes from published sources are not eligible. Recipes entered in other national recipe contest are not eligible.

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NUTRITION NEWS

Healthful Hint: Pickin' Chicken

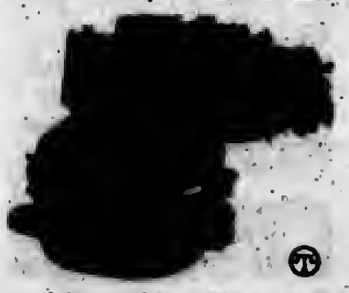
(NAPS)—If you've made the bold decision to lose weight, watch fat and eat healthy foods in the year ahead, you may get some help from a chicken.

A Marinated Chicken Grill Sandwich with only 10 grams of total fat is now available from the world's fourth largest restaurant company. It offers a tasty and nutritious alternative to a typical fast food sandwich.

The sandwich, offered at Hardee's restaurants, features a whole chicken breast, lightly marinated with special seasonings and grilled. It's topped with fresh sliced tomato, crisp lettuce and a reduced calorie mayonnaise, all served on a toasted bakery bun. It has 71 percent less fat than Hardee's Frisco™ Grilled Chicken Sandwich.

"While Hardee's is generally known for its hamburgers, fresh fried chicken and Made From Scratch™ biscuits, we saw a real need to appeal to those customers seeking something lower in fat," explains Nancy Abram, the chain's vice president of marketing. "What's exciting about this product is that we are able to provide that lower fat alternative and, at the same time, provide customers with a great-tasting sandwich."

For people who want a meal that will fill them up, but not out, the sandwich



A lower fat, grilled chicken sandwich will start your new year off right

comes in a "light side" combo including a fresh tossed side salad with fat-free dressing and a medium diet soft drink.

This new sandwich is the restaurant chain's latest response to an increasing awareness of and interest in health and nutrition. In 1988, Hardee's set the industry standard by becoming the first major restaurant company to completely switch to 100 percent all-vegetable oil to cook all of its fried products, including french fries. Its breakfast menu features pancakes and syrup that are low fat. There's even a frozen yogurt cone with only two grams of fat.

Free Nutrition Information

For more information about the nutritional content of the company's menu items, you can call its Public Affairs Department at 919-450-8847.

Energy Mix
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
1 cup puffed rice cereal
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup coarsely chopped dried apricots

Toss all ingredients together and store in a tightly capped jar. Makes 3 cups or four 3/4 cup servings.

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Tips On Trips

Planning Ahead Is Key To Comfortable Vacations

(NAPS)—The winter get-away has been planned for a year. With all the preparation, endless talk and growing excitement, why is packing always left until the last minute? A vacation can be spoiled when clothing and accessories are uncomfortable or inappropriate. The key to an enjoyable vacation is feeling comfortable.

According to Consumer Expert Elysa Lazar, deemed "the world's smartest shopper" by *Redbook* magazine, travelers should keep in mind the following for a successful, enjoyable, and comfortable winter vacation: "Knits pack and travel like a dream and along with belts, underwear and socks, can be rolled and stowed in your shoes; clothes, along with shoes and accessories, should be versatile for mixing and matching; pack in sequential order, layering items based on when you will wear them; pack gradually, as much as two weeks prior; lastly, check weather reports of where you are going."

Versatile and comfortable items are key when packing the bags. This includes accessories as well. Hats, sunglasses, jewelry and footwear are just as important and require just as much thought; choose one-to-two items of each that mix and match best with all the outfits. Footwear is pivotal in completing an outfit fashion-wise, but for vacations it must also be comfortable, supportive and flexible. Remember, vacations involve long walks, touring, standing in lines, waiting for tables...Sore feet are almost always inevitable. Choose your shoes wisely. One choice in footwear is Keds' new ahh...Keds line. True to classic Keds styling, ahh...Keds provide additional comfort, benefits, and versatility. They are even machine washable making them a great traveling companion.

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Town meeting allows residents to voice opinions

By Rick Techman

1st District trustee candidate John "Jay" Walker responding to the Worth Township Democratic Committeeman's announcement of a town meeting last month agreed everyone should attend the meeting to express their concerns about local issues.

"This is a first step in allowing village residents a voice in government decisions," Walker said. He said there should be more meetings with local, state and federal representatives.

He also said the next step should be for trustees to encourage referenda on major decisions, such as the demolition of the existing village hall.

"There was absolutely no," Walker said, "communication from my opponent on whether residents were in favor of tearing down the existing village hall."

Walker said the village board never sought approval of Oak Lawn residents on the construction of a six story, 70 unit apartment building in the center of town.

By having town meetings, the people are heard and trustees can make decisions based on their input according to Walkeer. He said it is not an effective government when trustees take it upon themselves to make decisions that have such an impact on the community.

Walker will be running against incumbent trustee Cy Holesha and independent candidate Jerry Vahl.

Chicago Southland appoints new convention sales exec

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau announced the appointment of Benjamin Benson of Aurora, Il. as the Bureau's new Convetion Sales Executive. Ben will be responsible for the development and processing of sales accounts, from identification of prospects to generation of leads and/or definite booking notices. Specifically Ben will perform his sales function through telemarketing,site inspections and/or familiarization tours, attending trade shows, communicating with prospective clients and writing bids for presentations to clients. Ben will be pursuing convention business in the association, government, social, military educational, sports, religious, fraternal corporate markets.

Ben received his Bachelor's of Science Degree from Western Il. University with a major in Tourism Administration and a minor in Business Management.

Prior to returning to Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, Ben was formerly the Convention Sales Manager for the Tacoma

Pierce County Visitors & Convention Bureau in Tacoma, Washington handling

the association, corporate, sports, military and government markets.

"The convention field requires an individual who has an understanding of the markets and networks," comment Richard Gartrell, CAE President. "Ben brings tothe Chicago Southlandthe experience we have sought that will allow us to be productive in the pursuit of business for our meeting facilities."

The great pitcher, Cy Young, won 511 major league games.

MVCC News

Joe Valenti, senior vince president with Bank of American's Private Business Division and a resident of Palos Heights, was recently elected president of Moraine Valley Community College's Economic Development Council for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS).

Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra to Perform at Moraine Valley

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a chamber orchestra concert at Moraine Valley Community College.

The Illinois Philharmonic's first-ever Chamber Orchestra concert will be on Sunday, March 26 at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Tickets are $20.25 for adults and $14.25 for students. For tickets or more information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708-974-5500).

Second City Touring Company Comes to Moraine Valley

Come to Moraine Valley Community College for a night of entertainment featuring The Second City Touring Company.

Second City will be at the college on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.. Palos Hills.

In this all new show, the masters of improvisation present hilarious skits everyone can relate to. Past Second City Cast members include Bill Murray, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Alan Alda, Jim Belushi, George Wendt, and Mike Myers.

Tickets are $15.25 for adults, and $12.25 for Moraine Vally students and alumni.

Village of Evergreen Park

Local senior citizens are invited to join the staff of the office of Citizens' Services and volunteers for a typical St. Patric Day's party on Friday, March 17th. The party will be held in the Auditorium of the Hamilton B. Maher Building, 3450 W. 97th St.

Luncheon menu consists of corned beef, boiled green cabbage, carrot coins, boiled Irish potatoes, Irish soda bread, lime jello, dessert and coffee. Tickets are $6.00 each and are on sale now.

Joint the Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services when they travel to Las Vegas on Monday, May 1st until Friday, May 5th. Participants will stay 4 nights at Treasure Island at the Mirage. Total cost will be $419 per person, based on double occupancy. $50 depost now will hold your reservation, with balance due March 1st.

This year's first session of Fifty five alive which is a defensive driving program sponsored by AARP will be offered on March 21st. and March 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Attendance is required on both days, at the Hamilton B. Maher Bldg. in rm. 110, 3450 W. 97th St. in Evergreen Park.

SOCIAL CALENDER

Friday Feb. 17

St. Xavier Unicersity will kick-off its first of four "Xavier Classics" concerts at noon until 1:00 p.m. A free classical music concert will feature the Chicago Civic Orchestra Piano Trio performing classical pieces.

Piano Trio in G Major and Piano Trio in E minor Op. 67.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Auditions for the musical "Working" will be held from 4-6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 20 from 7-10 p.m. at LaSalle Talman Bank 95th & Cicero, Oak Lawn.

Friday, Feb. 24

Chicagoland Singles Association and Award Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8:00 p.m. at the Drake Oak Brook Hotel.

Saturday, March 4

St. Nicholas Ladies "Philoptochos Society invites you to their Spring Food and Crafts Expo from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 5th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 So. Kolmar, Oak Lawn, Il. Admission is free!

Sunday, March 12

Oak Lawn Hilton hosts a Prom Expo Fashion Show and Boutique. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. and the show will start at 3:00 p.m. Door Prizes available are included with an admission charge of $3.00.

Morgan Park Academy will be having a raffle in conjunction with the Salute to Excellence 1995. The tickets are $100 and only 600 will be sold. Winner need not be present, call (312) 881-6728.

Elim Baptist Preschool has openings for 4 year olds. Call (312) 239-2396 for information.

Moraine Valley Community College's new Travel Film Series will focus on cruising the Orient at the March presentation to be held on Wednesday, March 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The progam will be held in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The free program includes a film and a lecture.

call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708) 974-5500.

What you see can be done with love you must do; what can only be done with debate must be left alone.

—St. Francis De Sales

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all he could to see city spending and city taxes remain stable.

Vahl will be running against the incumbent Holesha and candidate, Walker.

Jerry Vahl is a semi-retired Oak Lawn fireman who took a disability retirement after suffering an injury in the line of duty. He presently rehabilitates homes and resells them for a profit. He is divorced and has two teenaged children.

Saint Xavier business students study international business

Chicago--Seven-teen St. Xavier University students traveled to England during the month of Jan. to study Inter-national Business in London, the financial nerve of the European community. The British Edition course was offered by the Graham School of Management at St. Xavier.

The one week trip was the culmination of a series of classes that was devoted to studying the difference and similarities of American and British business cultures. "By Studying the European methods of operation, the students had a better feel of what to look for, and better yet, what questions to ask when they would be actually visiting the sites."

Upon returning to the United States, the St. Xavier students were required to write a comprehensive evaluation of the business operations of one of the firms visited and relate it to the growth of the European market. St. Xavier hopes to offer another such trip this summer to Hong Kong.".

"These international trips host one more way St. Xavier can help prepare our students to work within a global market," said Dr. Clott. "The competion in the business world is intense, and students who have experienced other cultures and business climates will have a distinct advantage."

St. Xavier University Graham School of Management has developed its own international presence in the early 1990's with opening of business school programs in Paris, France and Milan, Italy. Both international centers offer the American-style MBA program.

Commissioner Gardner recognizes National Engineers Week

Commissioner Frank E. Gardner of the Board of Commisioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, is pictured with members of the National Engineers Week Committee, recognizing the contributions of the engineering profession.

The week of Feb. 19 to the 25 has been declared National Engineers Week. The district employs many engineers specializing in electrical, civil and mechanical engineering.

Donald Pries and Joseph Ross are members of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. Pries, in the center, is shown accepting the award from Commissioner Gardner as Ross looks on.

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SERVING OAK LAWN AND SURROUNDING SUBURBS

Oak Lawn accepts loan applications for business

Gail Paul, Finance Director of Oak Lawn explained to Village View Newspaper that the thirteen applications for loans were looked at and the first eight will be approved by the village!

All thirteen applicants do have an opportunity to receive a loan, even though it may not be immediate.

How the system works is very simple. On January 16th 1995, applications were received by business people and no one could submit them until January 31st. There were six people waiting in line for the door of the Village to open. A lottery was in effect for selecting loan applicants.

The first part of the process is to define the needs of the applicant and if it applies to the ordinance the village voted on. "New and/or real property which is purchased and/or built for the purpose of increasing local taxes in real estate and/or sales tax and increasing the number of employees within the company " are some of the criteria of the program.

First National Bank of Evergreen Park issues the loan at 3 % points below prime, which is now 9 percent.

Oak Lawn's 1 million is not touched! It is not a collateral; it is an interest bearing account. When the loans exceed the deposited amount, no other loans can be transacted until the businesses pay the principal of the loan which is equivalent to the amount loaned out, hence the deposit is like a revolving loan.

Among the businesses that applied are two restaurants, (I HOP and Paragon) a telemarketing company and a proposed new auto repair business in the old Firestone store. Freshline was also included as one of the 13. Landeraphic Landscaping requested a loan for purchases.

A list of the recipients from the 1st National Bank of E.P. will be available from Gail Paul after March 15th.

Youth Service Bureau continues

Hank Zwirkoski, Chicago Ridge Youth Service Bureau Executive Director, told the village board his fourth quarter results for 1994 showed his office continued to effectively address local youth problems while private donations significantly helped keep his office open.

He said he's been working with boy and girls, mostly between the ages of 12 and 18 with family, school, police and interpersonal problems and achieving a high rate of success in addressing their issues.

Zwirkoski said, "we provide counseling, training and resource information for young people, parents and family. It's not easy," he added, "to anchor the families in this environment. There's a lot of factors that pinch the family

"Not all counseling is going to solve the problem," Zwirkoski continued.

He said training, skill development, education and resource management are all tools available at his office to make growing up manageable for kids.

He also said his office provides a variety of counseling and related services. He reminded the board that Chicago Ridge is just one of a few communities in this area that have a full time youth counselor.

He said private donations help keep his office open and are usually made available by thankful family members and friends who found his office effective in meeting their needs.

He also said his office does not have a long waiting list of prospective clients. According to Zwirkoski, he usually has time to see a new client within a day or two after receiving the request for assistance.

He also explained that while teenagers are the bulk of his work, he's also worked with children as young as six and also provides related services for parents and significant adults.

He said the most satisfying part of his job is being able to have several months work done in a few hours by taking quick and effective action in addressing an issue.

Tragedy for Oak Lawn family

Oak Lawn residents have not forgotten the devastating fire which took the lives of Aric, age 6 and Anthony, age 4 at 9938 S. McVicker on February 15.

Fire also leaves scars mentally on the survivors. Mr. & Mrs. Michalski and their surviving two children, ages 11 and 13 need your help!

A fund has been set up by Father Quinn from the St. Louis DeMontfort parish where the children attended school. Temporary quarters were set up by Tom Cusack of Oak Lawn, as neighbors began collecting money and clothing to help the family.

Donors can write checks to "The Michalski Family Fund" Midland Federal Savings Bank, 8929 S. Harlem, Bridgeview, Il. 60455 All proceeds will be turned over to the Michalski family for restructuring their personal losses, property and home.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Good news for anyone who supports our military and who has not forgotten!

Ron Eubank finally can be elated about the progress that has been made by the U.S. Postal Service. After 12 years of lobbying for a P.O.W./M.I.A. postage stamp, the U.S. postal service will issue the stamp on May 29th, 1995.

Bridgeview just hired two police officers from their list and they will be going to the police academy on March 12, 1995. President Oremus appointed Jeff Guidish as a member of the zoning board of appeals in Bridgeview.

Remember the last day to register to vote is March 7th.

Happy Birthday to Margaret Hopkins who will celebrate her 80th birthday on March 6th.

Congratulations to Karen & Brian Smith on the birth of their son, Benjamin Matthew born Jan.26th. Karen is the public information coordinator for the Oak Lawn Park District.

Happy retirement to Norbert Smith, chief of Evergreen Park police.

Our condolences to the family of Arthur Bliss, Evergreen Park resident who died of complications from lung cancer recently. The funeral Mass was said Feb. 28th at Most Holy Redeemer Church. Art was a member of E.P. American Legion Post, Fraternal Order of Police and Worth Township Regular Republican Organization. Mayor Vacco stated Art Bliss's greatest accomplishment for the village was his organizing of the yard waste recycling program. He helped formulate the pickup program with the village's scavenger company. He also was Evergreen Park's representative for the council of South Suburban mayor's recycling and energy reclamation which was started in 1983.

News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Seaman recruit Sean E. Finnegan, son of Carol A. Finnegan of Oak Lawn recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes. He is a 1990 graduate of Marist H.S. and 1994 graduate of Il. State University, Normal with a B.S. in business.

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The state of Israel-the Mecca of the world

by Annette Dixon

Israel is a land of fertility, a land of Old and New Testament references, a land of milk and honey and a land of new beginnings.

What more can be asked for when traveling outside the U.S.A.- mountains, caves, steep cliffs, valleys with rivers, archaeological and historical as well as religious sights. Among the latest trends are Israel's health spas offering climatotherapy, Balneological treatment and natural oxygen enrichment for their clients.

Israel is the Mecca of the world and rightly so, since for almost 48 years, the Israelis patiently waited for their promised land to flourish, and God has blessed them for the work they accomplished in their search for peace.

The journey on Alitalia Air Lines was fabulous because it was the first time I flew business. The leg and foot room was enough to be comfortable and the food was the elegant dining of Italy's finest.

Upon arrival in Tel-Aviv, which is a commercial city, we were greeted by the assistant of the Holiday Crown Plaza Hotel, which is located on the beach of the Mediterranean Sea.

The next day we visited Tel-Aviv and the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. The name of the museum is Beth Hatefutsoth which presents the story of 2500 years of Jewish dispersion as a living stimulating experience.

We also visited Jaffa which is a beautiful architectual city with delightful buildings being renovated in it's original 160 year old Turkish structures. The city of Jaffa has a Christian religious sight, which impressed our tour. It was the sight were Peter raised Tabitha from the dead. The Zacherin family has owned the home of this miracle for over 400 years.

While driving north through the Sharon Valley with its green splendor to Caesarea, the archaelogical excavations are evident.

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Brother Rice_ raffle & dance tickets

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It is the unscientific who are the materialists, whose intellect is not quickened, and the divinity which is everywhere eludes their stupid gaze.

—G.W. Russell

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Free hearing screenings are available (by appointment only) for persons 55 years of age and older at the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center located in Palos Hills and Flossmoor.

The testing, which takes about fifteen minutes, is performed by the center's staff of licensed audiologists. At its conclusion,the participant will be informed of his or her hearing status.

To arrange for a test, call the Palos Hills office, 10409 S. Roberts Rd., at (708) 599-9500 or the Flossmoor facility, located in the North bldg. of the Homewood-Flossmoor H.S., 800 Governors Hwy. at (708) 957-7122.

Moby-Dick takes Pegasus by storm

Through March 19 at the Truman College O'Rourke Theatre (1145 West Wilson), Pegasus Players and Redmoon Theatre present "Moby-Dick", Herman Melville's monumental classic. Originally presented on the shores of Lake Michigan as a workshop production, this mammoth multi-media extravaganza replete with sea-blown actors and colossal puppets-redefines the mythological dimensions of the towering American masterpiece.

Co-produced with Pegasus Players, Redmoon Theatre's cosmic "Moby-Dick was conceived and designed by Redmoon artistic director Blair Thomas, and co-adapted by Jeff Dorchen and Thomas with original music by Michael Zerang. Jim Lasko directs the company's fantastic puppetry of prodigious scale, restoring this turbulent tale of tails through a wildly variegated tapestry of ancient Japanese bunraku manipulation, shadow puppetry, and masked performances. Call 312-271-2638 for information.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The all-new 1995-model Mercury Mystique has 13.9 cubic feet of cargo space, nearly as much as the luxurious Lincoln Mark VIII.

For tips, facts and warnings about health care, you can turn to *Healthcare Choices For Today's Consumer: The Families USA Guide to Quality & Cost* (Living Planet Press, $14.95) at local bookstores.

The U.S. air transportation system is the most extensive and safest in the world. Regional and commuter airlines are a safe, vital and growing element of this system.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Swiss steak piperade-a classic revisited

Do you sometimes long for those dishes that Mom and Grandma used to make? They filled the house with such tantalizing aromas that you could hardly wait until dinnertime.

These days we do so much quick cooking that we don't often get a chance to savor those aromas. The weekend is a perfect time to enjoy an updated classic like Swiss Steak Piperade. It requires very little attention while it simmers in the oven.

Beef round steak is less tender cut, so it needs to cook slowly- "under cover"- until fork tender. Mom would tell you that you can't rush the cooking process--boiling makes beef tough. So, relax, brown the beef, season it and simmer tighly covered in the over until it's tender.

Adding color and flavor to this updated classic is piperade, a blend of tomatoes and sweet bell peppers. Rice or pasta and a green vegetable are simple accompaniments.

Round steak is an economical cut but even more so right now while beef prices are at their lowest in years. Take advantage of the savings and fill the freezer so you can enjoy the aromas of simmering beef often this winter. Also remember that beef cuts with "round" in the name are among the leanest choices in the meat case.

1. Heat over to 325 degrees. In large oven-proof skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Place beef steak in skillet and brown on both sides. Pour off drippings, if necessary. Season steak with salt, thyme and pepper; top with onions and jalapeno pepper. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer in 325 degree oven 45 minutes.
2. Add tomatoes and bell peppers. Cover and continue cooking 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Remove beef to warm platter.
3. On stove top, cook sauce over high heat 8 to 10 minutes or until reduced and slightly thickened, stirring frequently.
4. Trim fat from steak. Cut steak into serving-size pieces; return to sauce mixture. Serve over rice or pasta; garnish with parsley.

Swiss Steak Piperade

Total preparation and cooking time: 2 hours

1 3/4 pound boneless beef round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
1 tblsp vegetable oil
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 large onion, chopped
1 to 2 medium jalapeno peppers, cut into 1/8 inch thick slices
1/4 cup water
4 medium tomatoes, chopped
1/2 green bell pepper, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/2 yellow bell pepper, cut into 1 inch pieces
3 cups cooked rice or pasta
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

Swiss steak piperade

Spicy Skewered Chicken with Peanut Dip

Peanut Sauce

- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped lemon grass*
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil

Dip

- 3/4 cup LAND O LAKES® Light Sour Cream or No-Fat Sour Cream
- 2 to 3 tablespoons coconut milk or milk
- 2 to 3 tablespoons peanut sauce, from above

Chicken

- 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 16 (6x1/2-inch) strips
- 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped lemon grass*
- 2 tablespoons peanut sauce, from above
- 2 teaspoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 16 (6 to 8-inch) wooden skewers
- 1 small cucumber, seeded, cut into 16 chunks

In food processor bowl fitted with metal blade or 5-cup blender container, combine all peanut sauce ingredients. Process until smooth (30 to 60 seconds). Set aside to use in dip and chicken. In small bowl stir together all dip ingredients. Cover; refrigerate until ready to use. Prepare grill. In medium bowl, combine chicken, brown sugar, lemon grass, 2 table spoons peanut sauce, oil and soy sauce; toss to coat chicken. Thread 1 strip chicken on each wooden skewer. Grill chicken skewers about 4 inches from medium coals, turning once, until golden brown (6 to 10 minutes). To serve, thread 1 chunk cucumber on each skewer. Serve warm with peanut dip. YIELD: 16 appetizers.

*1 teaspoon finely chopped chives and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel can be substituted for 1 teaspoon lemon grass.

The original Gino's East of Chicago looks to Oak Lawn

For nearly 30 years, the Original Gino's East of Chicago has been synonymous with Chicago-style deep-dish pizza and has been recognized from coast to coast. Oak Lawn will boast a location at 6152 West 95th St. this year.

Tried and true favorites at Gino's East include the thick cheese, hearty sausage, spicy charred pepperoni, spinach, fresh vegetarian (loaded with onions, green peppers, mushrooms, zucchini, asparagus, red peppers, yellow squash an eggplant) and the Supreme (sausage, green pepper, onions, and mushrooms) pizza.

A comfortable, upbeat setting of stucco ceilings, red and white checkered tablecloths and dim lighting is surrounded by another Gino's East trademark...graffiti adorned walls. Gino's East brings out the kid in everyone, as adults and children alike search for secret spots to decorate or mark special memories.

Pizza fans are invited to indulge in the new thin-crust pizza, boasting in own flavorful, crispy crust and the same farm fresh ingredients as our famous original Chicago-style pizza.

Similar to the original, the thin-crust is also available with cheese, cheese and sausage, pepperoni and other plentiful ingredients

Satisfying soup and pleasing dip rate raves

The homey, hearty, prize-winning chowder is a family-pleasing meal-in-a-bowl that goes from start to serving in about 15 minutes. Boasting flavors that taste like they simmered for hours, it owes its special appeal and streamlined preparation to combination of canned soup, fresh vegetables, milk, cheese and the cook's choice of fat-free crab or lobster surimi seafood. Fully cooked and ready to use right from the package, the versatile seafood, which looks and tastes like crab and lobster, is made from steam baked Alaskan fish, so it bypasses the hassles of shellfish.

And because it's refrigerated, no frozen, it always has superior seafood texture and flavor.

Quick 'n Creamy Seafood-Spinach Dip will kick off any party or satisfy a crowd of television sports watchers in style. Deliciously different and surprisingly simple to prepare, it combines a choice of Louis Kemp Crab Delights or Lobster Delights with thawed frozen spinach souffle', grated parmesan cheese and savory-spicy seasonings. Serve it warm with a selection of crackers, melba toast, toasted French bread slices or other favorite dippers, then sit back relax and enjoy the compliments.

Easy cheesy crab-corn chowder

1/2 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
1 tbs. margarine
1-1/2 cups skim or low-fat milk
1 can (10-3/4 ozs.) condensed golden corn soup
1 pgk. crab or lobster flakes or chunks
4 ozs. pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce, as desired.
Garnish: chopped chives

Cook onion and bell pepper in margarine in medium saucepan, stirring frequently, until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until cheese is melted and soup is hot. Ladle into soup bowls; sprinkle with chives. Makes 3 to 4 servings, about 5 cups soup.

Quick creamy seafood spinach dip

2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/8 tsp. ground red pepper or to taste
1 pkg. (12 ounces) frozen spinach souffle', thawed
1 pkg. crab or lobster flakes or chunks, shredded
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook garlic in margarine in saucepan over medium heat 1 minute; stir in basil and peppers. Add remaining ingredients. Heat through, stirring frequently. Serve warm with crackers or melba toast. Makes about 2-1/2 cups dip.

"Friend of Physician, and Praise of Cooks"

Father Dominic Garramone, a Benedictine monk and teacher from St. Bede Abbey in Peru, Illinois recently gave a talk on the lore and legend of Medieval herb gardens to the Southernwood Herb Guild in Frankfort.

Father Garramone entered the monastery after finishing college in 1983. Although he has enjoyed gardening since childhood, his current interest in herbs began after reading a book about medicinal herbs and discovering a legacy of knowledge preserved by the monks in the 5th and 6th centuries.

Part of the plan for community life required self-sufficiency and the priority of caring for the sick necessitated the cultivation of medicinal herbs. For the old and infirm, brewer's herbs such as yarrow, elder and dandelion were often prescribed, sometimes in secret and complex blends that ultimately evolved into liqueurs such as Benedictine and Chartreuse which are still made (with carefully guarded recipes!) today.

One of the more functional applications was the strewing of aromatic herbs on the floor where the rushes used for covering often hid vermin and decaying food and vegetable matter. It was also thought the sweet smelling herbs would repel the Black Death.

Father Dominic related how the children's nursery rhyme *Ring Around the Rosey* has Medieval origins. The word *rosey* describes the blotchy red patches that appear on the skin of the plague victims; *Pocket full of posey* refers to the practice of carrying pouches of flowers to ward off the Black Death. *Ashes, ashes* signifies the deathly gray pallor caused by the disease; *all fall down* unfortunately requires little further explanation.

Certainly not all of Father Dominic's talk dwelt on doom and gloom. Initially a simple fence of woven waddle protected the monastic herb garden. Eventually these walls evolved into elaborate, meticulously sculpted enclosures of clematis, rose and lily of the valley. Although intended for restorative and contemplative purposes, these beautiful *hortus enclosus* or inner gardens were often *shared* by local nobility and became the ideal location for lover's trysts, much to the chagrin of the devout religious community.

Fr. Dominic Garramone
St. Bede Abbey
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Easy ways to use ground beef

Take advantage of the lowest beef prices in years. With ground beef as the starting point, it's easy to create great family meals that require minimum time and preparation, but are high on taste and enjoyment.

Cooked ground beef--To cook ground beef, place in skillet and brown over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink; stir occasionally to break up beef. Pour off drippings, if necessary. If recipe call for crumbles, stir to break ground beef into 1/2 ti 3/4 inch pieces or "crumbles."*

Pizza
Use cooked ground beef* as a topper for your favorite pizza. Don't forget the great array of pizza crusts available-Italian bread shells, refrigerated pizza crusts and dough, French or Italian bread (split Lengthwise), English muffin halves and tortillas.

Beefy Mac 'N Cheese
Stir cooked ground beef * into ground prepared macaroni and cheese.

Beef 'n Rice Dinner
Stir cooked ground beef* into favorite prepared rice side dish and transform it into a main dish.

Beef 'n Pasta Dinner
Toss together your favorite cooked pasta side dish, cooked ground beef crumbles* and vegetables cooked crisp-tender. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Quick Beef Soup
Stir cooked ground beef crumbles* into a favorite canned or prepared soup such as vegetable, black bean or lentil.

Sloppy Joes
Brown 1 pound beef and 1 small onion, chopped, over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper to taste; stir in 3/4 cup barbecue sauce and heat through. Serve in hamburger buns

Spaghetti Sauce
Brown 1 pound ground beef and 1 small onion, chopped, over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. Pour off drippings. Stir in prepared spaghetti sauce and heat through.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Good news for anyone who supports our military and who has not forgotten!

Ron Eubank finally can be elated about the progress that has been made by the U.S. Postal Service. After 12 years of lobbying for a P.O.W./M.I.A. postage stamp, the U.S. postal service will issue the stamp on May 29th, 1995.

Bridgeview just hired two police officers from their list and they will be going to the police academy on March 12, 1995. President Oremus appointed Jeff Guidish as a member of the zoning board of appeals in Bridgeview.

Remember the last day to register to vote is March 7th.

Happy Birthday to Margaret Hopkins who will celebrate her 80th birthday on March 6th.

Congratulations to Karen & Brian Smith on the birth of their son, Benjamin Matthew born Jan.26th. Karen is the public information co-ordinator for the Oak Lawn Park District.

Happy retirement to Norbert Smith, chief of Evergreen Park police.

Our condolences to the family of Arthur Bliss, Evergreen Park resident who died of complications from lung cancer recently. The funeral Mass was said Feb. 28th at Most Holy Redeemer Church. Art was a member of E.P. American Legion Post, Fraternal Order of Police and Worth Township Regular Republican Organization. Mayor Vacco stated Art Bliss's greatest accomplishment for the village was his organizing of the yard waste recycling program. He helped formulate the pickup program with the village's scavenger company. He also was Evergreen Park's representative for the council of South Suburban mayor's recycling and energy reclamation which was started in 1983.

News Of Local Servicemen

Navy Seaman recruit Sean E. Finnegan, son of Carol A. Finnegan of Oak Lawn recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes. He is a 1990 graduate of Marist H.S. and 1994 graduate of Il. State University, Normal with a B.S. in business.

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The state of Israel-the Mecca of the world

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Israel is a land of fertility, a land of Old and New Testament references, a land of milk and honey and a land of new beginnings.

What more can be asked for when traveling outside the U.S.A.- mountains, caves, steep cliffs, valleys with rivers, archaeological and historical as well as religious sights. Among the latest trends are Israel's health spas offering climatotherapy, Balneological treatment and natural oxygen enrichment for their clients.

Israel is the Mecca of the world and rightly so, since for almost 48 years, the Israelis patiently waited for their promised land to flourish, and God has blessed them for the work they accomplished in their search for peace.

The journey on Alitalia Air Lines was fabulous because it was the first time I flew business. The leg and foot room was enough to be comfortable and the food was the elegant dining of Italy's finest.

Upon arrival in Tel-Aviv, which is a commercial city, we were greeted by the assistant of the Holiday Crown Plaza Hotel, which is located on the beach of the Mediterranean Sea.

The next day we visited Tel-Aviv and the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. The name of the museum is Beth Hatefutsoth which presents the story of 2500 years of Jewish dispersion as a living stimulating experience.

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Beverly Theatre Guild

(From left to right) The family gathers including Lee, Leanne Rae, (Hickory Hills), Charlie, Tom Murray (Oak Lawn, Hank, Christian Ruzich (Chicago), Ruth, Donna Black, (Crestwood); Bessie, Melissa McGuire(Evergreen Park) to visit Marvin, Joe Nathan (Chiago) at Bessie's house.

This scene is from the Beverly Theatre Guild's production of the comedy drama "Marvin's Room" by Scott McPherson to be presented at the Beverly Art Center 2153 W. 111th St., Friday, March 3 and Saturday March 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 5 at 2 p.m. Call 1-312-735-6027 or 1-312-409-2705 for tickets, which are $9 & $8, with group rates available.

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Short words are best and the old words when short are best of all.

—Winston Churchill

Vahl pursues open door for O.L. taxpayer

By Rick Techman

1st District trustee candidate Jerry Vahl assured the citizens of his district an open door policy to local government as he blasted his foes Jay Walker and incumbent Cy Holesha for withholding the key to government from Oak Lawn citizens.

Vahl said Walker did not go far enough by inviting citizens to regular town and village board meetings while Cy's call to read the newspapers did not go far enough in informing the 38,000 plus voters and taxpayers of Oak Lawn current government activities.

"Historically," Vahl said, "attendance is limited at these meetings. Unlike Mr. Walker, I'm not willing to wait to here the voice of the people."

He also said, "we're just going to have an open door policy. They can come and knock on my door and I will talk to them."

Vahl said he does not believe Trustee Cy Holesha has done anything credible to inform 1st district voters and taxpayers of village board activities other than to encourage them to attend board meetings and read the newspaper.

As a point in fact, Vahl said Oak Lawn residents lack basic information on both of the current major projects he adamently opposes, the building of a new city hall and the construction of a village owned apartment complex at 52nd avenue and 95th street.

"It makes," Vahl said, "no sense to tear down this village hall. The building is only 42 years old."

He also said, "I don't believe this village belongs in the real estate business. Vahl explained the rooms at the city owned apartment building would go for $600 to $1,200 and anytime the building does not meet or exceed capacity the taxpayers will have to foot the bill.

Vahl will be conducting an open house at his home, 8712 S. Austin, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. March 1-3.

Oak Lawn library

Oak Lawn Public Library board approved renewal of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield group health insurance plan for library employees with the exception of the vision coverage which will be discussed at a later date. Group insurance had been reviewed and recommended by a board/staff committee.

Several policies were given their annual review. Included with no changes were Bylaws of Trustees, Use of Metting rooms, Community Use of Bulletin Boards and Display Cases, Delinquent Patrons Policy and Library Credit Card Policy. Youth Service Programming Policy was revised making it mandatory for children registering for programs to have a valid library card.

In regular board business, the board approved payment of $21,884 for library materials, $31,854 for operating expenses and $161,827 for library personnel.

Board meeting, which are open to the public, are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Board members are Lois Gasteyer, pres.; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Robert Honkisz, Sec.; Joann Buschbach, Treas.; and trustees Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert Thompson.

School News

The next regular meeting of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees will be Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, L243, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a Made in Chicago Tour on Thursday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The tour will leave from the College Center, on the campus.

Participants will learn about past and present Chicago-made products on a guided tour of businesses. The $42 fee includes the tour and transportation. Lunch will be on your own at North Pier.

For more information, call Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5745.

The Marist High School Drama Club will present "Back to Broadway", a showcase of broadway musical numbers from the 1920's until the present. Performances will be on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., March 30, 31, and April 1 at 8:00 p.m. and a matinee performance on Sun., April 2nd at 3:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for $7.00 with students and senior citizens paying $6.00.

Ms. Phyllis Dickinson, Social Studies teacher at Oak Lawn Community High School, has created a unique learning experience for her World History class students.

In studying the Renaissance and early explorers (Columbus, Magellan, etc.) she has collected and incorporated products into her class which were the key elements to trade and exploration by Europeans.

In their original form, many of these items are things that most people never see. Being around living history reenacts the past to support the concepts and facts learned in class.

The Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce and Industry will again be awarding college scholarships in 1995. Scholarship winners will be chosen by residential requirements, financial need and academic performance.

Applications are due at the Bridgeview Chamber office by April 28th. Contact the Bridgeview Community Center or Bridgeview Public Library.

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SOCIAL CALENDER

The Chicago Singles Association and Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, at the Ramada Inn Northbrook, admission is $5.00. For more information call 312-545-1515.

A silent auction will be held on Sunday, March 5, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Oakview Center, Oak Lawn.

It is sponsored by the G.O.L.D. Club. This is a poplular community event and presents an opportunity to add to your collection of rocks, minerals, fossils and jewelry - or perhaps start one for your children or grandchildren. It is FREE to everyone and all are welcome. Refreshments are available.

The Marist High School Alumni Mothers' Club will host their 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Faire on Saturday, March 11, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. in the cafeteria and throughout the school. Hundreds of crafters will be participating in this prestigious Faire. Admisson is free. and refreshments will be sold.

Local five to 17 year old actors may get a moment in the spotlight in an upcoming production at the Paramount Arts Centre! Auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre Production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be held Monday, March 27 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Copley Theatre of the North Island Centre. 8 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora.

All children wishing to audition should arrive by 4 p.m. Since, the children are taught songs and auditioned in groups it is essentital that all children be on time. Absolutely no children arriving after 4 p.m. will be allowed to audition.

The Des Plaines Valley Health Center will present its fifth annual dinner and fashion show "Fashion Round Up" on Monday, March 27th.

The event will be held at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse Theatre.

Doors will open at 6:00 p.m., and the dinner is at 6:30 p.m.. The donation is $20, please contact the Des Plaines Valley Health Center at 708-458-0757.

Legend Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band perform a concert at Moraine Valley Community College.

The performance will be Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the compus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hill.

Tickets are $17.75. For tickets or more information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708) 974-5500.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a plaintiffs' personal injury lawyer. I know that I work a 60-70 hour work week, like many of my colleagues, and I have represented individuals in very substantial, as well as very small cases. I have earned both large and small fees, and sometimes no fees from my clients. I have never received a complaint from a client that my fee was excessive.

I am writing to speak out at the recent bouts of lawyer bashing, this time coming in the names of "Court Reform" and "Tort Reform." Those cute and witty commercials mocking the agony suffered by an elderly lady who suffered 3rd degree burns to her legs and genitals, mocking the system that corrected the jury's passion and outrage at McDonalds, who had said to be--with safety. Would they run the same ads if that lady were a small child? would they smirk and joke if that same coffee had splashed across the face of a pretty little girl?

And if they wuold, don't you know they would misrepresent the facts, as they've done now, and tell us about the verdict for millions of dollars over"spilled coffee," and conveniently forget to tell us that the verdict was reduced to a few hundred thousand dollars, and that McDonalds agreed to the reduction. Don't you know that, while they say that lawsuits are being filed every 30 seconds, they forget to let you know that less than 8-9% of those suits are brought for injury cases. And whose lawsuits are the rest? Business's big and small. Collection cases, foreclosures, etc., etc., etc.....

"Tort Reform" or "Court Reform" is bought and paid for primarily by insurance companies. Where plaintiffs and plaintiffs; lawyers receive large awards and settlements, it is because the plainniff has been devastated. His/her/their lives have been virtually destroyed. They have been sentenced to lifetimes of pain, of disability, of isolations, and often of broken families and hosts of other emotional losses. These are the sort of things over which the legislature is considering limiting damages to a set figure for all cases, regardless of the facrs of the individuals or losses involved, and without consideration of evidence.

"Tort Reform" is, in my opinion, the insurance industry's way of saying "To Hell with you! You are all alike. Your losses are all the same, and we don't want to pay for it, even if we caused it!" Each of the "reforms" introduced affects only meritorious cases. For example, caps on damages won't apply to any case except those where the defendant's wrongdoing has devasted the plainniff to the extent that a jury and the trial court both find that the injury is so severe the consequences so extraordinary, that the plaintiff should recover substantial damages in an amount which exceeds the arbitrarily determined cap.

Curiously enough, noone of the "reform" measures being sought addresses the question of frivolous lawsuits, although many of the ads campaign in the guise of "Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse" and the like. None of the measures being sought suggests any way of improving safely in workplaces, products or medical care, but that is not really surprising.

The insurance industry has spoken, loud and clear. They have rammed and continue to ram anti-victim legislation down our throats at a break-neck speed. What's the rush? Where are the hearings? Why won't they take time to listen?

The answer is obvious. They are doing it because they can do it. This is not exercising Might for Right. As long as they can get away with it, it's Might is Right.

Legislators have been told that "Tort Reform" is the desire and hope of most of our citizens. This is not true. Surveys indicate that most people are satisfied and don't favor change. If we all fail to speak out, we will be the silent majority, and we will lost out. There is no time to lose. People msut call their legislators and tell them that a vote for "tort reform" is saying To Hell with me.

And tell them that if they do, you'll say to Hell with them, next election.

Stephen I. Lane
Lane & Lane

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Since being appointed as the Trustee of the 1st district in Oak Lawn on May 11, 1992, I have made every effort to service the needs of not only my constituents but also those in the entire village during all deliverations concerning village business. In recent weeks, references made by other candidates cite the need of "Town Hall" approach to each major matter coming before the Board of Trustees or the need to go out and solicit the input of the people of each district. If we are to make progress, it is mandatory to implement plans on a timely basis.

As a result of my tenure as Trustee of District One, I can state that each of the committee meetings is truly an open forum to discuss all facts of programs, both ongoing and anticipated, and serve as a means to express oneself in any area of specific concern. The "Town Hall" meeting concept would only serve a need when regular meeting schedules do not exist. Since it is much more efficient to reach the majority of the residents through the twice monthly Board of Trustees meetings, I feel that all such scheduled meetings best serve the public in the dissemination of all information of concern to the residents of Oak Lawn.

During the past 22 months, the benchmark of my office has been to service the daily needs of the 1st district residents through my accessibility and a quick response to all questions asked and services requested by residents. When residents from other districts have contacted me, I have made every effort to respond to their needs.

In order to be informed, one must make it a must to regularly attend the various committee, as well as board of trustees, meetings. In addition, we must read the many local newspapers which regularly carry the results, though in many cases not the entire stories of the proceedings. If residents truly want to be involved in village decisions, they must make their wishes known through contact with their trustee or through attendance at the various village meetings.

In closing, I must refer to the mention of the other candidate's opposition to certain on going major projects in Oak Lawn. All such "Johnny's Come Lately" must account for their lack of concern until the last five or six weeks-the beginning of the election campaign. Neither of the 1st District opposition candidates displayed the initiative or just took the time or made an effort to participate in any of the committee, commission or board of trustee meetings to become informed as to the reasons and logic used to reach the final decisions.

I will gladly compare my months of service to any and all such candidates, for it is in the best interests of the residents of the 1st district as well as the residents of the entire village that I have a genuine conern. We will continue to respond immediately to the needs and answer any and all inquiries during my tenure in office.

It is my firm desire to carry on the job which I feel has been the hallmark of my office as Trustee of the 1st District of our fine village.

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It is the unscientific who are the materialists, whose intellect is not quickened, and the divinity which is everywhere eludes their stupid gaze.

—G.W. Russell

Free hearing screenings offered in Palos Hills

Free hearing screenings are available (by appointment only) for persons 55 years of age and older at the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center located in Palos Hills and Flossmoor.

The testing, which takes about fifteen minutes, is performed by the center's staff of licensed audiologists. At its conclusion,the participant will be informed of his or her hearing status.

To arrange for a test, call the Palos Hills office, 10409 S. Roberts Rd., at (708) 599-9500 or the Flossmoor facility, located in the North bldg. of the Homewood-Flossmoor H.S., 800 Governors Hwy. at (708) 957-7122.

Moby-Dick takes Pegasus by storm

Through March 19 at the Truman College O'Rourke Theatre (1145 West Wilson), Pegasus Players and Redmoon Theatre present "Moby-Dick", Herman Melville's monumental classic. Originally presented on the shores of Lake Michigan as a workshop production, this mammoth multi-media extravaganza replete with sea-blown actors and colossal puppets-redefines the mythological dimensions of the towering American masterpiece.

Co-produced with Pegasus Players, Redmoon Theatre's cosmic "Moby-Dick was conceived and designed by Redmoon artistic director Blair Thomas, and co-adapted by Jeff Dorchen and Thomas with original music by Michael Zerang. Jim Lasko directs the company's fantastic puppetry of prodigious scale, restoring this turbulent tale of tails through a wildly variegated tapestry of ancient Japanese bunraku manipulation, shadow puppetry, and masked performances. Call 312-271-2638 for information.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The all-new 1995-model Mercury Mystique has 13.9 cubic feet of cargo space, nearly as much as the luxurious Lincoln Mark VIII.

For tips, facts and warnings about health care, you can turn to *Healthcare Choices For Today's Consumer: The Families USA Guide to Quality & Cost* (Living Planet Press, $14.95) at local bookstores.

The U.S. air transportation system is the most extensive and safest in the world. Regional and commuter airlines are a safe, vital and growing element of this system.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Swiss steak piperade-a classic revisited

Do you sometimes long for those dishes that Mom and Grandma used to make? They filled the house with such tantalizing aromas that you could hardly wait until dinnertime.

These days we do so much quick cooking that we don't often get a chance to savor those aromas. The weekend is a perfect time to enjoy an updated classic like Swiss Steak Piperade. It requires very little attention while it simmers in the oven.

Beef round steak is less tender cut, so it needs to cook slowly-"under cover"- until fork tender. Mom would tell you that you can't rush the cooking process--boiling makes beef tough. So, relax, brown the beef, season it and simmer tighly covered in the over until it's tender.

Adding color and flavor to this updated classic is piperade, a blend of tomatoes and sweet bell peppers. Rice or pasta and a green vegetable are simple accompaniments.

Round steak is an economical cut but even more so right now while beef prices are at their lowest in years. Take advantage of the savings and fill the freezer so you can enjoy the aromas of simmering beef often this winter. Also remember that beef cuts with "round" in the name are among the leanest choices in the meat case.

1. Heat over to 325 degrees. In large oven-proof skillet or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Place beef steak in skillet and brown on both sides. Pour off drippings, if necessary. Season steak with salt, thyme and pepper; top with onions and jalapeno pepper. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer in 325 degree oven 45 minutes.

2. Add tomatoes and bell peppers. Cover and continue cooking 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Remove beef to warm platter.

3. On stove top, cook sauce over high heat 8 to 10 minutes or until reduced and slightly thickened, stirring frequently.

4. Trim fat from steak. Cut steak into serving-size pieces; return to sauce mixture. Serve over rice or pasta; garnish with parsley.

Swiss Steak Piperade

Total preparation and cooking time: 2 hours

1 3/4 pound boneless beef round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
1 tblsp vegetable oil
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 large onion, chopped
1 to 2 medium jalapeno peppers, cut into 1/8 inch thick slices
1/4 cup water
4 mediums tomatoes, chopped
1/2 green bell pepper, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/2 yellow bell pepper, cut into 1 inch pieces
3 cups cooked rice or pasta
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

Swiss steak piperade

Spicy Skewered Chicken with Peanut Dip

Peanut Sauce

- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped lemon grass*
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil

Dip

- 3/4 cup LAND O LAKES® Light Sour Cream or No-Fat Sour Cream
- 2 to 3 tablespoons coconut milk or milk
- 2 to 3 tablespoons peanut sauce, from above

Chicken

- 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 16 (6x1/2-inch) strips
- 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped lemon grass*
- 2 tablespoons peanut sauce, from above
- 2 teaspoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 16 (6 to 8-inch) wooden skewers
- 1 small cucumber, seeded, cut into 16 chunks

In food processor bowl fitted with metal blade or 5-cup blender container, combine all peanut sauce ingredients. Process until smooth (30 to 60 seconds). Set aside to use in dip and chicken. In small bowl stir together all dip ingredients. Cover; refrigerate until ready to use. Prepare grill. In medium bowl, combine chicken, brown sugar, lemon grass, 2 table spoons peanut sauce, oil and soy sauce; toss to coat chicken. Thread 1 strip chicken on each wooden skewer. Grill chicken skewers about 4 inches from medium coals, turning once, until golden brown (6 to 10 minutes). To serve, thread 1 chunk cucumber on each skewer. Serve warm with peanut dip. YIELD: 16 appetizers.

*1 teaspoon finely chopped chives and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel can be substituted for 1 teaspoon lemon grass.

The original Gino's East of Chicago looks to Oak Lawn

For nearly 30 years, the Original Gino's East of Chicago has been synonymous with Chicago-style deep-dish pizza and has been recognized from coast to coast. Oak Lawn will boast a location at 6152 West 95th St. this year.

Tried and true favorites at Gino's East include the thick cheese, hearty sausage, spicy charred pepperoni, spinach, fresh vegetarian (loaded with onions, green peppers, mushrooms, zucchini, asparagus, red peppers, yellow squash an eggplant) and the Supreme (sausage, green pepper, onions, and mushrooms) pizza.

A comfortable, upbeat setting of stucco ceilings, red and white checkered tablecloths and dim lighting is surrounded by another Gino's East trademark...graffiti adorned walls. Gino's East brings out the kid in everyone, as adults and children alike search for secret spots to decorate or mark special memories.

Pizza fans are invited to indulge in the new thin-crust pizza, boasting in own flavorful, crispy crust and the same farm fresh ingredients as our famous original Chicago-style pizza.

Similar to the original, the thin-crust is also available with cheese, cheese and sausage, pepperoni and other plentiful ingredients

Satisfying soup and pleasing dip rate raves

The homey, hearty, prize-winning chowder is a family-pleasing meal-in-a-bowl that goes from start to serving in about 15 minutes. Boasting flavors that taste like they simmered for hours, it owes its special appeal and streamlined preparation to combination of canned soup, fresh vegetables, milk, cheese and the cook's choice of fat-free crab or lobster surimi seafood. Fully cooked and ready to use right from the package, the versatile seafood, which looks and tastes like crab and lobster, is made from steam baked Alaskan fish, so it bypasses the hassles of shellfish.

And because it's refrigerated, no frozen, it always has superior seafood texture and flavor.

Quick 'n Creamy Seafood-Spinach Dip will kick off any party or satisfy a crowd of television sports watchers in style. Deliciously different and surprisingly simple to prepare, it combines a choice of Louis Kemp Crab Delights or Lobster Delights with thawed frozen spinach souffle', grated parmesan cheese and savory-spicy seasonings. Serve it warm with a selection of crackers, melba toast, toasted French bread slices or other favorite dippers, then sit back relax and enjoy the compliments.

Easy cheesy crab-corn chowder

1/2 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
1 tbs. margarine
1-1/2 cups skim or low-fat milk
1 can (10-3/4 ozs.) condensed golden corn soup
1 pgk. crab or lobster flakes or chunks
4 ozs. pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce, as desired.
Garnish: chopped chives

Cook onion and bell pepper in margarine in medium saucepan, stirring frequently, until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until cheese is melted and soup is hot. Ladle into soup bowls; sprinkle with chives. Makes 3 to 4 servings, about 5 cups soup.

Quick creamy seafood spinach dip

2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/8 tsp. ground red pepper or to taste
1 pkg. (12 ounces) frozen spinach souffle', thawed
1 pkg. crab or lobster flakes or chunks, shredded
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook garlic in margarine in saucepan over medium heat 1 minute; stir in basil and peppers. Add remaining ingredients. Heat through, stirring frequently. Serve warm with crackers or melba toast. Makes about 2-1/2 cups dip.

"Friend of Physician, and Praise of Cooks"

Father Dominic Garramone, a Benedictine monk and teacher from St. Bede Abbey in Peru, Illinois recently gave a talk on the lore and legend of Medieval herb gardens to the Southernwood Herb Guild in Frankfort.

Father Garramone entered the monastery after finishing college in 1983. Although he has enjoyed gardening since childhood, his current interest in herbs began after reading a book about medicinal herbs and discovering a legacy of knowledge preserved by the monks in the 5th and 6th centuries.

Part of the plan for community life required self-sufficiency and the priority of caring for the sick necessitated the cultivation of medicinal herbs. For the old and infirm, brewer's herbs such as yarrow, elder and dandelion were often prescribed, sometimes in secret and complex blends that ultimately evolved into liqueurs such as Benedictine and Chartreuse which are still made (with carefully guarded recipes!) today.

One of the more functional applications was the strewing of aromatic herbs on the floor where the rushes used for covering often hid vermin and decaying food and vegetable matter. It was also thought the sweet smelling herbs would repel the Black Death.

Father Dominic related how the children's nursery rhyme *Ring Around the Rosey* has Medieval origins. The word *rosey* describes the blotchy red patches that appear on the skin of the plague victims; *Pocket full of posey* refers to the practice of carrying pouches of flowers to ward off the Black Death. *Ashes, ashes* signifies the deathly gray pallor caused by the disease; *all fall down* unfortunately requires little further explanation.

Certainly not all of Father Dominic's talk dwelt on doom and gloom. Initially a simple fence of woven waddle protected the monastic herb garden. Eventually these walls evolved into elaborate, meticulously sculpted enclosures of clematis, rose and lily of the valley. Although intended for restorative and contemplative purposes, these beautiful *hortus enclosus* or inner gardens were often *shared* by local nobility and became the ideal location for lover's trysts, much to the chagrin of the devout religious community.

Fr. Dominic Garramone
St. Bede Abbey
Peru, Illinois

Easy ways to use ground beef

Take advantage of the lowest beef prices in years. With ground beef as the starting point, it's easy to create great family meals that require minimum time and preparation, but are high on taste and enjoyment.

Cooked ground beef--To cook ground beef, place in skillet and brown over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink; stir occasionally to break up beef. Pour off drippings, if necessary. If recipe call for crumbles, stir to break ground beef into 1/2 ti 3/4 inch pieces or "crumbles."*

Pizza
Use cooked ground beef* as a topper for your favorite pizza. Don't forget the great array of pizza crusts available-Italian bread shells, refrigerated pizza crusts and dough, French or Italian bread (split Lengthwise), English muffin halves and tortillas.

Beefy Mac 'N Cheese
Stir cooked ground beef * into ground prepared macaroni and cheese.

Beef 'n Rice Dinner
Stir cooked ground beef* into favorite prepared rice side dish and transform it into a main dish.

Beef 'n Pasta Dinner
Toss together your favorite cooked pasta side dish, cooked ground beef crumbles* and vegetables cooked crisp-tender. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Quick Beef Soup
Stir cooked ground beef crumbles* into a favorite canned or prepared soup such as vegetable, black bean or lentil.

Sloppy Joes
Brown 1 pound beef and 1 small onion, chopped, over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper to taste; stir in 3/4 cup barbecue sauce and heat through. Serve in hamburger buns

Spaghetti Sauce
Brown 1 pound ground beef and 1 small onion, chopped, over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. Pour off drippings. Stir in prepared spaghetti sauce and heat through.

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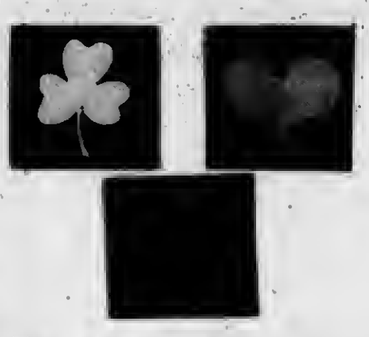

Me and My Girl at the Fireside

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By Lance Dixon

For an enchanting downtown Chicago dining experience, The Signature Room at the Ninety-Fifth is at the "top" of the list. Elegant, romantic, and costly. You can expect a $100 bill or more for a couple, with wine. However, if a cherished evening is what you're looking for, it's worth every penny.

Located on the 95th Floor of the John Hancock Building, The Signature Room offers a splendid view of the entire city. There is no bad seat in the restaurant, but my preference is the southern view. From my table, I was looking eye to eye at the top of the Sears Tower and looking down upon some of the tallest features of Chicago's famous skyline. This is to say my dinner at The Signature Room was an event to remember.

As the elevator opened, I couldn't help but notice the magnificent chandeliers providing the proper glow to compliment the candlelight shining from the tables. Low music surrounded me, such mood-setters as Sinatra and Louis Armstrong. Whispers from the tables filled the air, "This view is just incredible!"

Settled at my table, I was pampered by no less than four different people taking my order, filling my water, and replenishing my bread. The wine list was extensive to say the least, with selections from across the globe. Deciding what to order took about 20 minutes, as the menu simply captivated me. Absolutely anyone could find one or more of their favorites on this menu, ranging from vegetable dishes to classical steak. The most interesting was the Signature Selection, where you could choose from a list of appetizers, salads, main courses, and desserts for a fixed price. What's more is The Signature Room donates 10% of all Signature Selections to a charitable organization.

For an appetizer, you could choose from several hot and cold items. I had chilled scallop sausage with blue corn tortilla chips, served with smoked caviar gazpacho. I passed up some of the more interesting appetizers because of my curiosity, which turned out to be a poor choice. Next time, I think I'll go for one of the mushroom dishes.

From then on, however, the meal was incredible. I went on to enjoy a delightfully dressed salad. This was not the typical salad, I think the goat cheese made the difference. Still reeling from the salad, I glanced out the window as a plane descended upon the city.

My main course came soon after, marinated and grilled swordfish with avocado sorbet, served with cilantro. This swordfish bested any I've had at some well known seafood restaurants. The taste and texture combined to create the most palatable seafood dish imaginable. Grapefruit oil and avocado sorbet added a glorious touch to a grilled swordfish which could stand proudly alone. There's nothing more to say, except that on my next visit, I will again have the swordfish.

Now, shall we discuss dessert? I believe we must. I had the pleasure to enjoy a white and dark chocolate mousse cake that actually made me smile. Enclosed in a chocolate sauce and encircled by a variety of fruit sauces, this cake exploded on my tongue.

When you visit The Signature Room at the Ninety-Fifth, bring a camera, not only to capture the breathtaking view, but also to cherish the dishes brought to the table. The food is presented in an aesthetically pleasing manner. My dessert for instance resembled a fireburst with the multi-colored sauces delicately patterned on the plate.

General manager T. Sean Sheridan can certainly be proud of the food and staff of The Signature Room. It definitely lives up to it's motto, "The Reataurant Chicago Looks Up To." I think it would be looked up to even if it was on the first floor of the Hancock, but as it is, it's magnificent.

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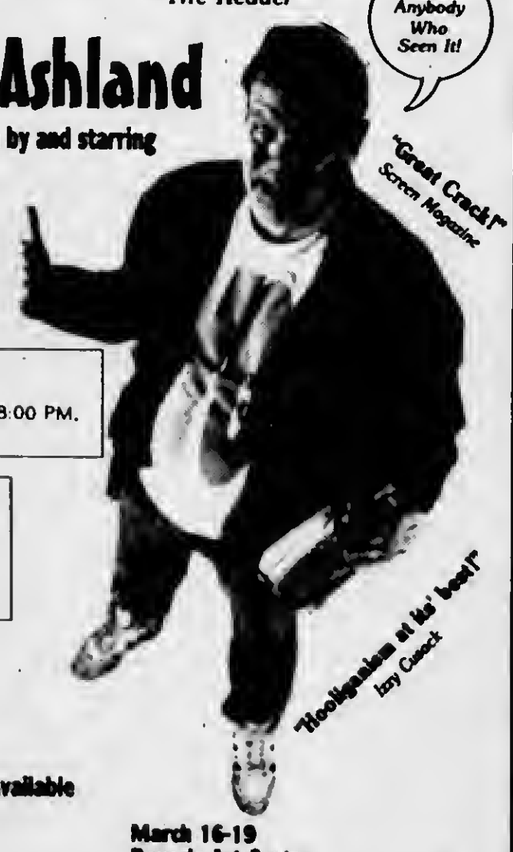

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Shown left to right: Laura Walsh, Oak Lawn; Bill Moritz, Lemont; Ingrid Sund, Palos Hills; Brad Kuntz, Chicago; Griseia Rodriquez, Chicago; Brina Lunch, Chicago; Veronica Venturini, Chicago Ridge; Bill Gleason, Oak Lawn and Matt Panush from the Martinique.

Return of the Irish Rovers

The Norris Cultural Arts Center announces the return of The Irish Rovers, just in time for St. Patrick's Day, Friday March 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Norris Theatre in St. Charles.

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July 2, 1935 Bridgeview Community Club established
August 1, 1938 Groundbreaking for BCC at corner of Oketo and 79th
December 1946 Bridgeview Volunteer Fire Department petitions State of Illinois for incorporation
July 16, 1947 Bridgeview certified as an incorporated village
September 13, 1947 George J. Cizek elected first Mayor of Bridgeview
July 27, 1948 [illegible] passes ordinance for a Police Department
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October 2, 1965 [illegible]ion of the Park District commission
November 29, 1970 Bridgeview Public Library opens
May 1971 Fire Department staffs 17 full-time firemen
1971 Bridgeview Bank opens
1972 First major road construction program goes into effect; roads paved with storm sewers
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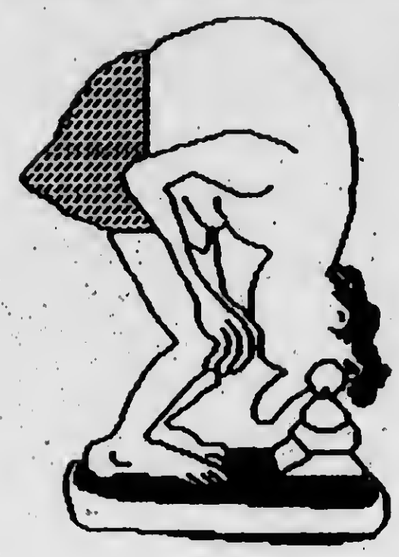

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New nutritional services offered in Oak Lawn

Free nutritional support services are more accesible and convenient for eligible area residents with the recent opening of a new WIC office on the campus of Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn. WIC (Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children) is a government-sponsored program designed to ensure that infants and children receive the nutrition they need for normal, healthy development.

The new WIC office, located at 9332 S. Kilbourn, is the first hospital associated WIC site in the Chicago area. It was established through the joint efforts of Christ Hospital and CEDA (the Community and Economic Development Association of Cook County, Inc.), the agency that oversees WIC services in the Chicago area.

Ms. Pat Doherty applied over one year ago and wrote and presented the application. It is state services that provides that space. Christ hospital recognized the need within this service area. Christ hospital spokesperson,Roberta Richardson stated that the WIC nutrition services are expecting to serve 600 to 1000 in a month but for now they expect to serve 1000 families within a year.

Oak Lawn resident Mozelle Turner is among area residents who rely on WIC's nutrition services. Her association with the program began about two years ago when in addition to caring for her own children, she took on the added responsibility of raising her infant granddaughter, Asia. At the time, that meant bundling up the baby for long bus rides to Chicago's Englewood community, the nearest WIC site

Like other WIC parents, Turner brings her baby to the local WIC office every three months for a free health screening, nutritional counseling and food vouchers. She also attends free classes at the WIC office on topics such as nutrition, cooking methods, childcare and parenting.

According to Pat Doherty-Wildner, director of health and nutrition for CEDA, the WIC program has long been considered the "gateway" to other social services and health care programs offered to low-income families. "The design of the program provides the unique opportunity to reach women early in their pregnancies and infants only days old." she says. "This opportunity allows up to identify potential problems, help seek appropriate intervention and make a positive impact on the outcome of a pregnancy or improve a child's health and growth."

The Oak Lawn CEDA WIC office is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 708423-1131.

WEDDING

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Central avenue lights are on from 87th to 111th with exception of 95th to 96th

The Central Avenue street lighting program is complete! Lights are now installed from 87th Street to 111th Street on Central Avenue. The light switch was pulled on Wednesday morning, March 8th, by (standing left to right) Cy Holesha, Village Manager, Joseph Faber and Village Clerk, Jayne Powers; (kneeling front) Lynn J. Krauss, Director of Quality Control/Public Works.

5th district comes out to hear about burglary

Village of Oak Lawn Trustee, Marge Joy, held a neighborhood watch for the 5th District at the Public Safety Building. A capacity crowd turned out to hear the topic for the night "RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY" presented by Officer Tom Mica.

Women of the Church

Rick Techman

As much as the Catholic Church has historically been known by traditional Catholics as the "Mother Church," so too has the Blessed Virgin Mary, symbol of spiritual motherhood, been known as the "Mother of God," or the "Mother of the Church."

Millions of Christians since the first century recognize the Virgin Mary as the woman who gave birth to our savior, Christ the Lord, on the first Christmas Day.

But the Blessed Mother, affectionately known as "Our Lady," is by no means the only woman of prominence in the Bible. Women, despite ancient circumstances hold significant roles throughout Jesus' ministry!

Our Lady told the Lord Jesus, the Son of God, when to begin his ministry when he, at his mother's request turned water into wine at the wedding of Cana. Jesus' initial reply to his mother was that his time had not yet come.

Not only did Our Lady strongly influence Jesus' entire life but Jesus' ministry remained, through his death and resurrection, guided by women and men.

The Samaritan woman at the well opened Christianity to all of the world when Jesus told

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

March 8th, was the day of Women's World Peace. The Women's Federation for World Peace had invited this publisher to be a delegate in Chantilly, Virginia.

There were 6 sessions, some in Washington, D.C. other sessions in Virginia.

The purpose of this triumphant historical event was to help erase wounds carried on from 50 years ago.

"Women of America and Japan carry tremendous potential as cultural reconcilers, moral leaders and problem solvers. Our two affluent nations face similar moral problems. Fostering cooperation and friendship between Japanese and American women may be a crucial step in building true world peace," stated Josette Shiner, managing editor of The Washington Times.

There were a total of 4000 Japanese women within the 6 day sessions. On March 8th, Ms. Elayne G. Bennett spoke on the "Best Friends" orgainization which she started 10 years ago.

Entertainment for the day included excerpts from The Nutcracker performed by the Kirov academy of Ballet. Performer Jennifer Holliday shared an hour of Gospel and Pop songs. But more importantly the bridge of hope climaxed the reason we were there.

Mayumi Takahashi of Kamogawa-Shi-Chiba-Ken 296 Japan and I shared our sisterhood pledge by stating we will build a bridge of peace and reconciliation between our two nations. In order to do this, we will be a peacemaker and harmonizer in our family, community, society and between nations.

SXU women's business expo

The Women's MBA Association of St. Xavier University is hosting its second annual "Minding Her Own Business" Expo on Saturday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Formal Reception Room of the University located at 3700 W. 103rd St. in Chicago. The event will feature a variety of businesses, owned and operated by professional women of the community, as well as guest speakers and prize drawings. Admission is free. The public is welcome to attend.

The 1995 Business Expo will feature nearly 20 area businesses who will display their market products or services, distribute free gifts and literature and provide a demonstration of their products.

Bus receives a gavel

President Thomas S. Fuller of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, pictured on the right, presented a gavel to commissioner Harry "Bus" Yourell for the many years of dedication to public service. The presentation took place recently.

Commissioner Yourell has served as an Oak Lawn Trustee, a member of the Illinois House of Representatives for twenty years, Cook County Recorder of Deeds and last November was reelected commissioner to the district.

As a former Marine hero of WWII, Yourell served for three years in the U.S. Marine Corps and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

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The stem in this case is the road to the top of Mount Carmel and the panoramic view is breath taking.

A tour of the city of Nahariya gave us the picture of the industrious Israelis with fertile land and the abundance of fruit, vegetables and water. New beginnings are occurring for Jordan and possibly the West Bank. There is a new future for Palestine, Jordan, Syria and Israel in the year 2000.

Our visit of Old Akko gave us a tour of the Knights Hall and Al Jazaar Mosque and Fishing ports.

While driving through the Galilee region we traveled to Vered Ha Galil (Rose of Galilee) for a tour of a dude ranch. If you like horseback riding, a trained guide is available to take you through the fertile fields of Galilee.

On the sea you can experience a sailboat that is a replica of a boat that was used during the time of Jesus.

From the miracle of the fishes to Capernaum and Magdala, Tarichea, the birthplace of Mary Magdalene, has scenery of unbelievable beauty.

The northern drive along the Sea of Galilee took us up to Hamat Gader Hot Springs, a park containing an alligator farm. We left there to proceed south through Bet Shean, the Jordan Valley, and Jericho to a resort called En Bokek in the Dead Sea region.

Health conscious individuals use the springs of Hamat as a health spa, where the Dead Sea water is reputed to have a therapeutic effect. Patients from Germany and other European countries often come to this region for treatment of lung disease and chronic hypoxia.

Because the Dead Sea region is the lowest altitude on earth, it has a barometric pressure of 800 mm Hg. The water from the Dead Sea is very relaxing.

Many inspirational thoughts occurred to me on the drive to Massada, particularly when viewing the many caves and wondering how many biblical figures crossed these paths.

Forty cold nights and hot days is a journey few would forget. These journeys are now made on foot, on camels, in dune buggies, on horseback and by auto.

The Massada is the largest and highest mountain range in the region. What was once Herod's fortress palace built by the sweat of the brow of the Jews, this fortress became the last strong hold in the Jewish revolt against the Romans.

Kibbutz life is still evident in En Gedi Oasis. The community owns shares within the Kibbutz and encourages the young to explore other countries, but if they show interest in Kibbutzim they are encouraged to join the community.

Within the desert is the fertile land of this kibbutz with fruit trees, flowers and water. Lunch was served in the guest house cafeteria.

After sightseeing the Kibbutz, a drive via the Judaean Desert to Jerusalem brought us to a view of the city from Mt. Scopus and the Mt. of Olives. We saw the trees that were there during the time of Jesus.

The Hyatt Regency in Jerusalem was a hotel which really impressed me because of its architectural design. The food was excellent and service was great.

Jerusalem is such a unique city that a description is difficult with such limited space.

Hopefully other newspapers will be able to support my descriptive journey by publishing my travel story in the future. I will announce the publication and time within publisher's pen.

Any information regarding this story or the issue of March lst, can be obtained from Michelle Lewis, Israel Government Tourist Office 312-782-4306 or Annette Dixon, 636-4331, Ext. 22.

Nachalat Shiva

Mucker addresses on going controversy

Addressing the ongoing controversy over the development of village-owned Brandt property, Planning and Development Committee Chairman Quinn Mucker recently called for the formation of an additional committee to formulate ideas and explore alternative suggestions to the "Brandt Proposal."

"Everyone concerned would like to see those vacant businesses returned to their once vital and productive use." Mucker noted. He further expressed "The Village of Oak Lawn will remain stable and viable because of the positive energy of concerned residents and Village officials."

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—Cyril Connolly

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Faith Healer at the TurnAround Theatre

Si Osborne (left) is Francis(Frank) Hardy, an itnerant Irish Healer, Lia Mortensen is Grace, his patient but suffering wife and Brad Armacost is Teddy, Frank's promoter and set-up man in Brian Friel's acclaimed Faith Healer, a dramatic, Mysterious and humorous work directed by J.R. Sullivan. Faith Healer is the inaugural production of Turn Around Productions, Chicago's newest Equity Theatre Company. Faith Healer runs Thursdays through Sundays through April 2 at the Turn Around Theatre, 3209 N. Halsted. For tickets and more information, call (312) 296-1100.

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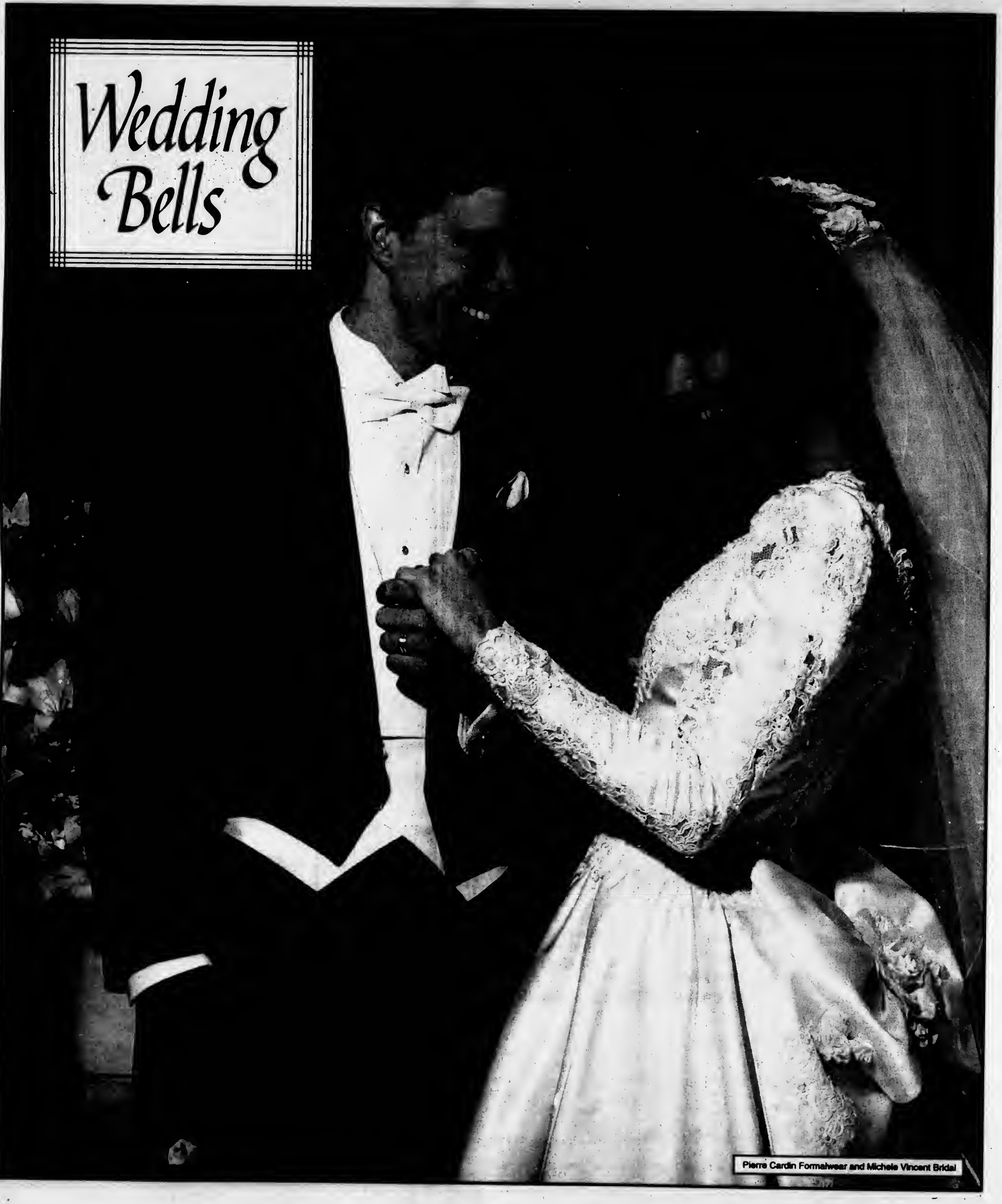

Valentine's Candy

How lucky can a person be! We had just celebrated Valentine's Day on Sunday, February 12th with dinner and exchanging cards. Even though we have not missed one-*not one*- Saturday night in a year and a half, we limit our dates to weekends because of his working six days a week. And now, Valentine's Day (Tuesday) brought a surprise delivery of a floral basket with orchids, roses, daisies tulips and flowers I could not even name! So then when the phone rang at 6 pm with the questions "What are you doing?" and "How about going out later?...I have a taste for pizza..." Disbelief mixed with anticipation coursed through my veins while a got together an appropriate red outfit for this unexpected occasion--dinner during the week with the love of my life.

Ten pm could not get here soon enough. I felt like a teenager going on a date. We had the usual "Hello" hug and kiss upon his arrival, yet something was different. He never, I mean never celebrates holidays with much flair. In compromising, we get through them and go onward, creating our own traditions, and not those of some card company or set date on a calendar.

"How cute." I thought. He's writing me a love note. Without a word, I opened the note to read "Will you marry me?" After I composed myself from the emotional shock, I looked at him and he said "You don't have to answer me right now." Not knowing what to do (cry, scream) I just told him that I thought the note was a piece of coconut candy. Upon which he replied "I think there is one here. Move some of the candies around; I know I saw one in this area."

On the front seat of the car, between us, was a brown bag. Before you knew it, we were at the restaurant. I was in a hurry to get in, get out and send him on his way for Wednesday's workday ahead. After parking, he slid the bag next to me with the words "This is for you...open it." I asked if I could open it inside, since I felt time was essential here, but was told that we had plenty of time and to just open it.

After thanking him and telling him again of how much he had already done--weekend's dinner, cards, today's flowers and now this unexpected get together, I proceeded to peek in the bag. There was another card and a heart-shaped box of candy. I thought "Candy before pizza?" but he nudged me to open the box...and so I did.

Still being in a state of disbelief from the note, I started fingering the chocolates, not really knowing what I was doing. One piece of candy, in the area he pointed to, stood out over the others. I picked it up and turned to him and said "Oh, a cherry cordial." In the same instant, I noticed a flash of light from under the candy. "Be still, my heart!" It was an engagement ring! I put the candy down, after a bite and picked up the ring in my sticky fingers.

My second thought was "No cellophane wrap on the box?" Oh well. His sister (who introduced us and is a definite 'chocoholic') probably did a "sample" picking. Good! Less for me to eat. In taking the cover off, I noticed in the poor lighting that all of the candies were in place. All of this time, nothing is being said between us. Then, as my eyes adjusted to the light, I noticed something white in the upper left corner.

A piece of coconut candy. My favorite. Thoughts of pizza went out of my head. Reaching for the white piece of candy, my fingers felt, instead, a piece of paper.

How gorgeous, beautiful, fantastic and surprising! Of course we love each other, but rings and papers didn't cover what we held in our hearts. On Valentine's Day! Then he spoke, and asked me, now, to give him my answer.

"You know what the answer is—Of course I will!"

To this day, he laughs about how he completely surprised me. After a warm hug and kiss, I had him put the ring (with a heart-shaped diamond, picked out by him) on my finger. Being on another planet, still, I had the ring on my *right* hand for an hour before I realized it was on the wrong hand! Candy will never be the same again.

A dear girlfriend of mine asked me how I felt, since she was married a long time and forgot the initial engagement feeling. Let me say that when a person wants *only* you in their life—no matter who comes into it as far as richer, thinner, younger or prettier—it is truly overwhelming and awesome. How lucky can a person be!

Postscript: The "He" in the story is Jerry Toigo and the "I" is Chris Weingart. Both in wheelchairs, but with a love that has no boundaries.

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Work with some men is as besetting a sin as idleness.

—Samuel Butler

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When the well's dry, we know the worth of water.

—Benjamin Franklin

Women

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her to announce the Good News in her Arabic village. Until that moment, Jesus' ministry included only Old Testament followers.

When the wealthy people at the temple gave of their abundance, Jesus showed everyone how the poor widow, with only pennies in her hand, gave much more.

Jesus was anointed by a young woman who washed his feet with expensive perfumes and her hair and we must not forget it was the women of the church who saw Jesus die.

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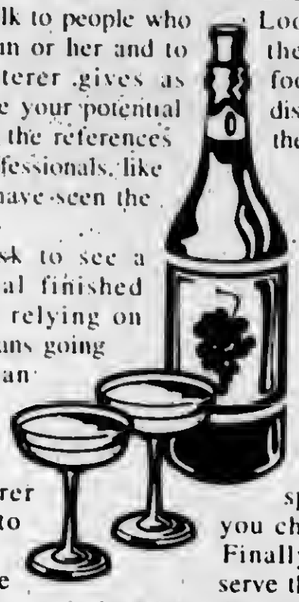
Brides should ask to see a sample of the actual finished product rather than relying on photographs. That means going to the location of an actual reception that the caterer under consideration is doing.

A reputable caterer should be willing to invite potential clients to a reception site one hour before the party to judge the overall appearance.



Everything should be exactly right. Look at the tablecloths to see if they're clean and fresh. Inspect food presentation setups (chafing dishes, punch bowls, etc.) to see if they're shiny or tarnished.

Be sure you know what's included in the cost: When it comes to the wedding cake, don't rely on a price-per-serving quote until you find out what's included. Some professionals charge extra for the top layer, price per separation, flowers, borders and other elements.

Have a list of specific questions ready. What you spend will depend on the food you choose and how it's presented. Finally, make sure enough staff to serve the food properly is included in the cost.

Choose A Caterer To Match Your Wedding Style

Weddings vary all across the nation, from very simple to extremely lavish. Catering costs and styles vary as well. Couples should shop around to find the caterer that suits their needs, style and budget.

Menu possibilities have also changed. Sit-down dinners or simple hors d'oeuvres are traditional, but some weddings now include a number of buffet stations set up throughout the room. Each station serves different types of food, and guests can choose what they would like.

Your caterer will be more qualified to match your wedding style if you successfully communicate the details of the reception. You should make clear the exact type of party you have in mind. You should feel comfortable with the catering manager and communicate your understanding of the reception details with him or her. It is also important to discuss the type of atmosphere you wish to create—from simple to extravagant.

Photograph courtesy of Earl Wagler

Many people do not realize the capabilities of most caterers. They can do as little as you wish, or they can organize and carry out the entire event. This could include transportation, flowers, entertainment and accommodations for guests. Available services will vary, so be sure to check with your local caterers to get a good idea of your choices.

It is usually easier if you approach the caterer with definite ideas. You should have a firm commitment on date, time and place of the reception. You should also consider how you would like the food served and what style of food you prefer. Another consideration is whether you plan to have dancing, since a larger space will be needed.

With proper planning and communication, your caterer can work with you for a reception that's a sure success.

World of food opens many doors for caterer

By: Anita Anderson

Richard Lyter of Hoffman Estates makes no secret of the fact that the way to his financial success and mental well being is through the palates of his customers.

Lyter owns My Favorite Place For Catering and has been in business for the past 17 years with the assistance of less than ten people.

"The secret to success in the catering field is to be organized. One day last summer we did eight parties. This means going in different directions and making sure, this is the most important factor, that everything is clean." Lyter said.

My Favorite Place For Catering handles corporate parties, grand openings, weddings and private parties for a minimum of ten people.

The largest party Lyter said he and his staff catered was for 2,000 people. Then the food is a picnic fare, with finger foods like chicken, ribs and hot dogs.

Lyter said he encourages his customers to try new pasta sauces. Using different herbs, a variety of unique fresh sauces can be served over fresh pasta. Sauces like oil and garlic, Alfredo, pesto, white or red clam sauce and Arrabbiata, a red sauce with olive oil, garlic, pancetta sausage, tomatoes, red pepper flakes and fresh basil are among those available.

"Wedding food is still traditional. Many clients like the stuffed boneless chicken breast with sage dressing and perhaps a second meat entree." Lyter explained.

The caterer recalled the posh party he once catered on a private yacht on Lake Michigan for 100 guests. He served the exclusive group goodies like wild duck sausage with plum sauce and mini-crab cakes, just to name a few foods.

Lyter's catered desserts might range from fresh strawberries served with a variety of sauces from chocolate marshmallow to fresh fruit sauces.

To keep on top of his trade Lyter reads cookbooks and goes out to eat at new restaurants.

He is experimenting with a mail-in food guide. His first venture revolves around pasta. To receive an in-depth pasta guide, how to cook ideas and tips for new, fresh sauces and recipes, send $3.00 to R. Lyter, P.O.Box 957704, Hoffman Estates, Il. 660195. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Write It Right

(NAPS)—Our handwriting is a lot more important than many of us realize. The next time you walk into a pharmacy and are kept waiting for a prescription, illegible handwriting may be the culprit.

Sloppy handwriting is more than an annoyance. It causes some serious and costly problems in the real world.

In a new survey conducted by Parker Pen and Zaner-Bloser, the nation's leading publisher of handwriting texts, 85 percent of pharmacists say poor handwriting can cause prescription errors. Large majorities of pharmacists say poor handwriting can also cost them time (93 percent) and money (76 percent).

Customers are kept waiting while staff phones doctors, hoping to clarify illegible prescriptions. Pharmacists also say problems reading prescriptions cost them the confidence of their customers. "If a pharmacist cannot read a prescription, he looks stupid," says one frustrated pharmacist. Indeed, more than half (55 percent) say poor handwriting caused them embarrassing situations.

"Two down two more to go, says mother" —

Kathy Peshak (center), resident of Orland Park, announces the engagement of both her youngest and oldest sons. Standing left is her youngest son, Brian Julian who announces his engagement to Candiss Hogan. Both presently attend Northern University, with Brian graduating in May, and Candiss continuing on for her nursing degree.

Seated right, her oldest son Jamie Julian announces his engagement to Mellody Chancey. Jamie is an executive in the family owned business, Julian Services. Mellody is a mother of two, Vanessa & Jordan, and a entrepreneur.

Kathy humorously remarked, "Two down-two to go", meaning her two middle children, Robert Peshak and Jennifer Peshak are still unmarried.

Walk Down the Aisle in Personal Style

Last year, women spent more than $1.8 billion on bridal gowns. With the ever-rising cost of planning a wedding, many brides find it extremely difficult to stay within their budgets, especially when it comes to purchasing a wedding gown. One way to take control of the situation without having to make any creative sacrifices is to hire a dressmaker.

Unlike buying at retail, a dressmaker is able to sew the bride's dream dress using materials that stay within the bride's budget. A dressmaker also has the necessary sewing skills and experience needed to create the bride's fantasy dress, allowing her to concentrate on other aspects of the wedding. Additionally, a skilled seamstress will be able to combine the bride's ideas with the perfect fabric and silhouette, guaranteeing her the fit, color and fabric that she desires.

Before hiring a dressmaker, you should determine what style of gown best flatters your shape. To do this, try on several different styles of dresses at a bridal retail store. This also will give you a better idea as to what the different fabrics look like and how they drape on your body.

The Sewing Fashion Council offers the following tips:

• Make sure that the dressmaker is recommended by several reliable sources, such as a fine fabric store, tailor, dry cleaner and, best of all, a satisfied customer.

CREATE A FANTASY wedding by designing your own gown. This style is a division of Simplicity Patterns No. 2066.

• Before hiring a dressmaker, make an appointment to meet with him. Ask to see samples of his work and for client references and phone numbers.

• Ask the dressmaker if he has experience in sewing wedding gowns. Wedding gowns use special fabrics in special ways.

• Ask yourself if this is someone you can communicate with. Your rapport with the dressmaker is just as important as the quality of the work. Can he envision exactly what you want? Remember, you'll be spending a lot of time together on this project.

• Ask if the dressmaker will suggest patterns and fabric. Will he shop with you for the materials? A good dressmaker will do all of the above, although he may require an additional fee for the shopping service.

• Choosing a dressmaker strictly by price is a mistake. A fine dressmaker is a skilled professional and his price reflects experience, design and sewing skills, a sophisticated fashion sense and an enormous investment of time.

• Make sure that the price estimate is based upon the pattern and fabric you've selected and includes all of your fittings. The price will vary depending on the number of fittings needed and the difficulty of the dress.

Remember, even though you are hiring a dressmaker to sew your dream gown, you are still the designer. And your reward for hiring a dressmaker? The dress of your dreams created especially for you.

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Winning Strategies For Newlyweds

When most women approach the commitment of marriage, they talk about where they will live, whether they will work, whether they will have children and how many. Rarely do they consider money — one of the most significant factors in divorce — to the depth that it requires. Who will manage the money? How will it be invested? For what goals?

Most women of previous generations chose to yield or abdicate responsibility for the personal investing decisions and activity to their husbands. Did they think that men were born with an abundance of knowledge in this field? Men were forced to listen and learn on their feet. Pity the woman who assumed her husband was good at that sort of thing and found out too late that he wasn't! Today, the men who do have the knowledge and interest to manage this aspect of the relationship usually do not have the time to do so adequately in addition to the demands of their jobs.

So, what is the answer? Should women rush out and demand hands-on control of all the accounts? Not according to Alexandra Harris, editor of the magazine, *Winning Strategies*™. Alexandra believes the answer is one of balance, where both parties discuss openly and honestly their knowledge, their fears, their goals and ideas pertaining to money. As a couple, she says, the emphasis is on two people joining together to share a life. It would be a wise move to consult with a financial planner early in the relationship to establish a long-term financial plan with which both are comfortable.

Neither one should make all the decisions without the input of the other. Even if the husband does not believe his wife knows anything about money, he may be surprised. Men often point to a woman's wardrobe and say she can't possibly manage money because she never has any left after shopping! They forget that for years women have had to plan their expenditure on clothing, makeup and skin care — necessary items that are exceedingly over-priced — according to their limited incomes. They have run expanding households on contracting incomes, fed and clothed hordes, for generations.

Today, despite the gender-biased expenses and salary gap, women often already own property when they meet their husbands, have their own cars and have money in the bank. "We're not dumb," Harris says, "as a group we just lack confidence with money."

Winning Strategies™, published quarterly, is designed to bring information, education and inspiration to women who are interested in obtaining financial security. You won't find any sex, fashion or weight-loss articles in *Winning Strategies*™.

Why do we need *Winning Strategies*™? Harris points out that 80 percent of women will outlive their husbands by 20 years. "If he has done all of their personal financial management," she says, "the wife is left in both emotional and financial crisis. In addition, women traditionally started on lower salaries, worked for shorter periods, and therefore start with a lot less to invest, a lot later in life. It is important for them to be able to make informed decisions with confidence.

"With the other money magazines declaring 'what's hot this month,' implying we should all go out and buy the same thing, it can be confusing. The fact is, what you need and what I need are two different things. An investment choice should be based upon your current income, family situation, age and goals. More importantly, it should be a decision you are comfortable with for a long time. Having that level of comfort only comes with knowledge and experience. And that's what I hope to convey to women of all ages and backgrounds through the pages of *Winning Strategies*™."

Alongside the magazine, Harris has started an organization called The Women's Investment Network™ to provide readers with free seminars and educational forums nationwide.

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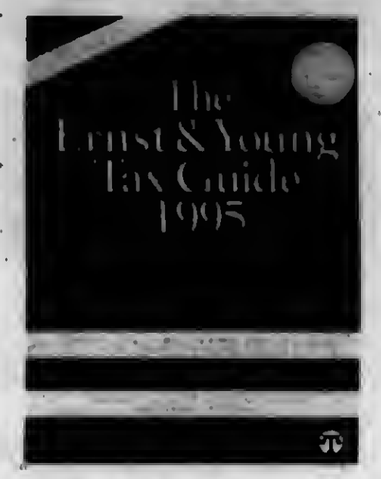
Tax Tips That Can Save You Money

(NAPS)—Millions of Americans are unaware of the many ways to save when it comes to filing their tax returns.



For example, you may be able to deduct:

• Depreciation on your home computer.

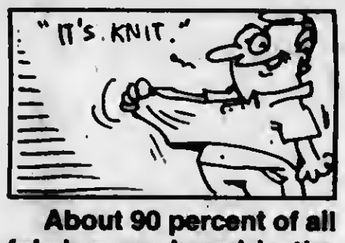
• Your cellular phone.

• Your eyeglasses or contact lenses.

• Any mortgage pre-payment penalties.

• The cost of removing lead paint from your home.

To find out if you qualify for these deductions, and for more information on ways to save, pick up a copy of the *Ernst & Young Tax Guide 1995* published by John Wiley & Sons and available at your local bookstore, or call 1-800-225-5945.



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Former employee takes the plunge

Michele Gartman, featured bride and former Oak Lawn resident. Michele was the former employee of Village View Newspaper and Americana and Oak Lawn Nursing Care Facilities.

Matt Gilbert, the groom was also from Oak Lawn. His mother and brothers currently live here. Matt is currently working for the Hammond News.

Michele and Matt were married March 11, 1995 at St. Germaine Church with family and friends in attendance.

Michele was wearing a satin gown with victorian puffed sleeves. The bow encompassing the 5 foot train made this dress most impressive; it matched the bows on each shoulder.

At the point where the puff ended started a tight fitted sleeve armed with pearls and rinestones decorating every focal point of the arm.

The lace on the arms and the lace on the scalloped edge of the floor length dress matched beautifully.

Michele's petite figure was enhanced by the tight bodiced waistline and extra material the gown had in the train. She was exquisitely beautiful.

Michele's gown appeared to hold up nicely for when Matt and Michele danced the evening away, the gown was as though she just walk out of the house.

Tips To Help You Look Your Bridal Best

Begin your bridal beauty regimen months before the big day. This will give you time to set up visits with a makeup artist, dentist, hairstylist and even a dermatologist as soon as possible.

Choose your makeup artist beforehand to guarantee a polished look for your wedding day. Discuss the best shades for you as well as any likes or dislikes. This will also give you plenty of time to practice prior to the big day.

Makeup shades should be kept subtle, and an attendant or parent can carry supplies so you can touch up throughout the day. Dust your entire face with transluscent powder to minimize shine in photos.

A dentist can inform you of the latest techniques to whiten as well as straighten your teeth. A bleaching gel can be applied in three to four sessions for a whiter smile. Porcelain bonds called veneers can be affixed to the front of teeth to fill in gaps or hide stains. If teeth are too damaged for veneers, porcelain crowns can be used. Both procedures require two to three visits over several weeks.

You should decide on a hairstyle months before the wedding as well. You can keep your current style with only minor changes or you can go for a completely new look. If the style requires a new cut, perm or color, you should have these done at this time. If you start your new technique several months before the wedding, you'll have time to make corrections and get used to the new style.

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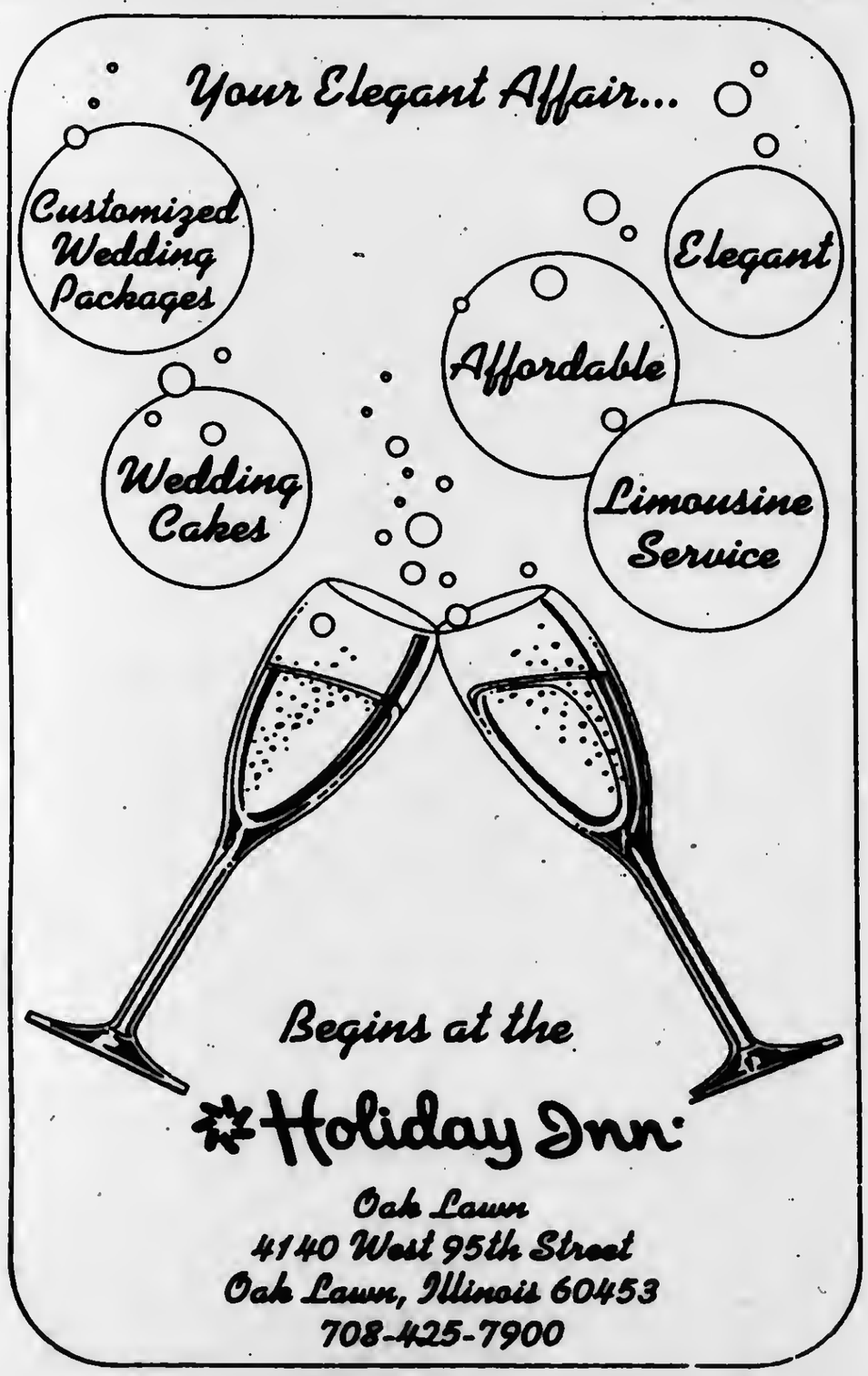

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Etiquette Tips Make Wedding Planning Easier

Question: My youngest sister is too old to be a flower girl, but too young to perform bridesmaid duties. How can I include her in the wedding party?

Answer: You may have junior bridesmaids, ages 9 to 14. They precede attendants down the aisle, with or without parents.

Question: Who chooses her dress for the wedding first, the bride's mother or the groom's mother?

Answer: The bride's mother may discuss what she plans to wear with the groom's mother, and she chooses her dress first.

Questions, questions and more questions. Getting engaged and planning a wedding opens up an entirely new world — a most confusing world of constant decision-making and emotionally-charged situations. *BRIDE'S & Your New Home* offers every bride-to-be insight into what she should know about wedding etiquette.

THE ENGAGEMENT

• After the question is "popped," arrange for parents to get together to visit (or meet one another) for brunch, drinks or dinner. The groom's mother should call the bride's mother first.

• Begin shopping for a gown nine months before the wedding. Because wedding dresses are custom-made, most take at least four months to arrive, once they've been ordered.

• The bride's immediate family should *not* host the shower. If they do, it appears as if they are asking for more gifts for the bride.

• Bridesmaids and groomsmen traditionally pay for their own wedding apparel and travel expenses.

THE INVITATION

• Order 50 extra invitations for keepsakes and late additions to the guest list; 100 extra envelopes in case of addressing errors. Anticipate a 25-percent refusal rate.

• Fold invitation across middle of engraved double sheet, insert in inner envelope with folded side down, engraved side facing up. Slip inner envelope inside larger envelope so handwritten guests' names (Mr. and Mrs. Jones) are visible. Mail invitations six to eight weeks before the wedding.

THE CEREMONY AND RECEPTION

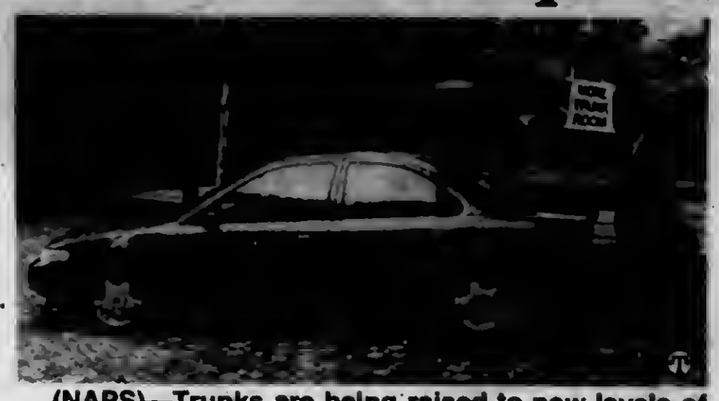
• Ceremony seating depends on religious preference. In a Christian wedding, as you face the altar, the left side is reserved for the bride's family and friends, the right side for the groom's. The reverse is true for Jewish weddings.

• The maid or matron of honor may be your mother, aunt, grandmother or other special person in your life — even a close male relative or friend!

• In the case of divorced parents, seat each parent with his or her own family and friends at the reception. Seat the groom's parents with the parent who raised the bride.

Etiquette is about the subtle kindnesses that ease relationships between families and friends. Becoming aware of others' feelings will lead to better communication with family members throughout married life.

The Race For Space



(NAPS)—Trunks are being raised to new levels of spaciousness. A leader in following consumers' request for more trunk room is the all-new 1995-model Mercury Mystique shown here. The midsized sedan has 13.9 cubic feet of cargo space, or nearly as much as the luxurious Lincoln Mark VIII. With its fold-forward split back seat, Mystique can carry passengers and their skis and can even carry a small load of lumber. "More trunk room helps buyers get the most out of a midsized car," explains Chuck Stevens, Mercury marketing coordinator for the Southeast Region. Shown with him is Starlet O'Hara, a well-known resident of Zoo Atlanta.

Champagne Adds to the Celebration

Champagne wines add an elegant, romantic atmosphere to a wedding. By serving champagne at your wedding, you will create an everlasting, wonderful memory for you and your guests.

Try a champagne rose, long considered the wine of lovers and romance. It's especially attractive and sensual and is a perfect choice for your wedding. Remember, champagne wines only come from France; anything else makes for half a celebration.

Work with your caterer to ensure that the champagne will be served properly. The following tips may be helpful.

• For the traditional toast, one bottle will serve five people. For a champagne aperitif at cocktail hour, one bottle will serve three to four guests. During the meal, allow one bottle for two to three people.

• Chill the champagne well, for 30 to 40 minutes in a bucket of ice and water, before serving.

• Serve the champagne in tall flute or tulip glasses. Pour a small quantity into each glass to allow it to settle, then fill the glasses only two-thirds full to keep it cool and fresh.

• Refill the glasses when they are almost empty, making sure they are always two-thirds full.

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Topping Your Cake Off Right

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The trends in topping off a wedding cake have changed throughout the years. The traditional bride and groom figures are no longer the standard on cakes. In recent years most brides have chosen to use fresh flowers.

The most commonly used flowers are roses, gardenias, carnations and lilies. The flowers are placed on top, along the sides and between the tier dividers of the cake.

Some decorating trends in the last few years have included doves, sugar bells with satin ribbons, and butter cream flowers. Precious Moment figures and porcelain figures of children dressed in wedding attire have also been popular.

However, an all-white cake still seems to be the standard.

An average cake for 200 to 300 guests generally has four tiers and costs between $200 and $250.

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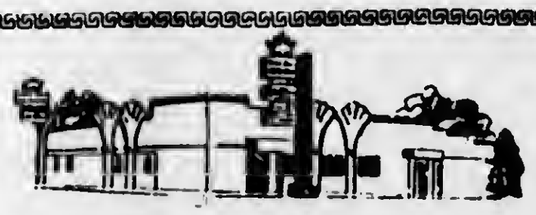

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Recently Design and Type was at the Chicago Southland Convention Expo and will be at the St. Xavier's Women's MBA business expo on April 1.

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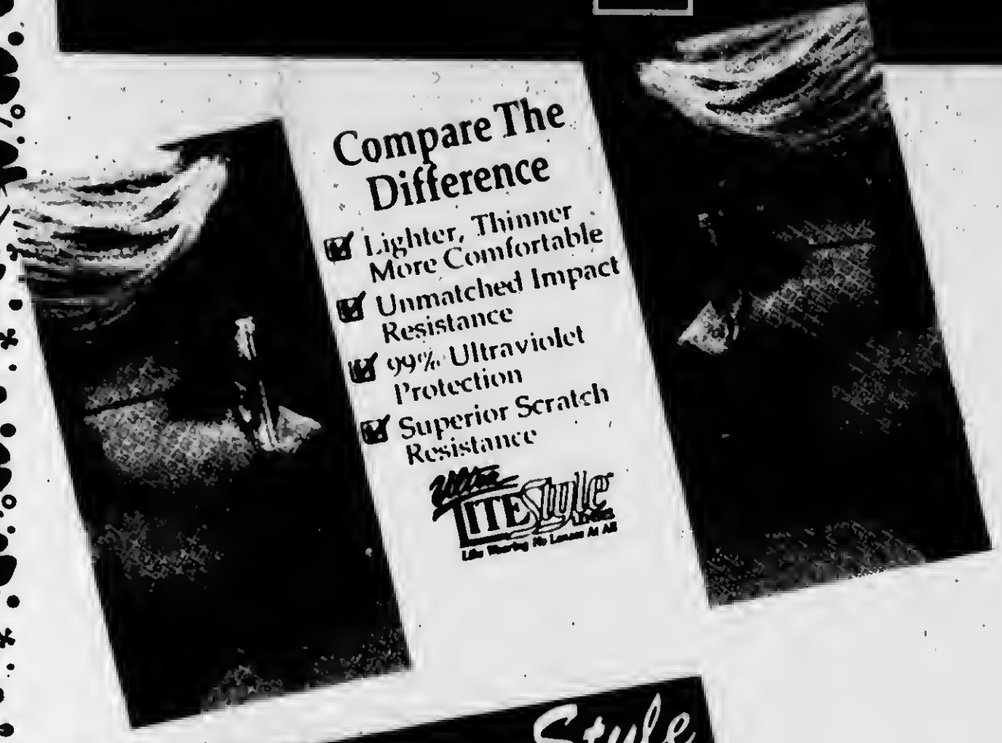

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Village board not for barnstorming

By: Frank Soczek

Waving a copy of an "unauthorized" **"Public Meeting"** announcement, a visibly upset Ernie Kolb drew a line in the sand and prepared for a confrontational tone at the Oak Lawn village Board meeting on March 28th.

In a quivering voice, Mayor Kolb announced "This is a board meeting, not a public hearing...I don't want any booing, heckling or speaking out of turn." Numerous times, he intoned "I'm going to clear the room" further adding "I don't want anybody to get hurt..."

It soon became apparent the subject of his preemptive admonitions, the controversial "Brandt Project," was simply not going to go away.

Among the items on the meeting agenda, a brief dialog began concerning the re-zoning of a 100 by 250 foot parcel of Park District owned land at 90th and Oak Park. It was recommended by the Park District board that the property revert back to residential use, as it was considered no longer essential. While Trustee M. Joy motioned to deny the approval, Trustee C. Holesha noted the abundance of parks and rec-recreational property in the surrounding areas and supported the change.

Trustee M. Walsh concurred with the approval, not desiring to "second guess" the Park board's decision. The motion was passed 4-2, with M. Joy and R. Streit dissenting.

A re-zoning request from Christ Hospital for a height variation for their new 25 million dollar Children's Hospital was unanimously approved following a discussion by trustee Walsh concerning parking availability on Kilbourn Ave. Walsh noted the 1950's vintage parking regulations were seriously outdated in light of the increased use of same day and outpatient surgeries at the hospital and required review.

Trustee R. Stancik concurred, adding a village-wide study should be investigated, noting his professional observations as an area Realtor. Members of Christ Hospital agreed to pay for their share of this expensive parking study.

A request by the hospital for permission to establish a deli-style dining facility to accommodate families, visitors and employees of the new Children's Hospital won unanimous approval.

A request for a class "D" liquor license by *Always Open* deli on 9601 Southwest Hwy. was approved by a 5 to 1 vote, with R. Streit dissenting.

The "excitement" anticipated by Mayor Kolb developed quickly following trustee Streit's implication that Kolb intentionally canceled numerous village committee meetings in recent months. While the mayor vehemently denied the implications, Streit took the floor and began setting the stage for the taboo discussion of the Brandt Project. "I move to have the residents heard." Streit announced. Tension in the crowded room increased as sporadic comments erupted from the audience.

"What are you afraid of, Mayor Kolb?" one voice implored. "Roger, you're out of order." the mayor shot back, addressing his adversary on a first name basis. "In June.." the mayor exclaimed, attempting to reiterate plans for future discussion of the embroiling Brandt proposal.

Another voice intoned "Let's move to the parking lot," sensing the mayor's threats to clear the room were rapidly nearing fruition. As Streit exclaimed "Since you don't want to allow discussion at a public meeting..." trustees Walsh and Keane rocked back in their chairs in obvious indifference to Streit's verbal fusillade.

After accusing his fellow trustees of "Systematic and intentional deception," Streit launched a series of demands for reforms of village Enterprise Fund proposals, "sweetheart" deals, ethics ordinances and urged the televising of Village Board meetings.

When Streit proclaimed a motion to "Terminate the Brandt development immediately.." a rousing applause echoed through the room. As the perfunctory inquiry to "second" Streit's motion was proffered, the nervous board assumed an air of stoic silence.

Bolstered by the support of the audience, Streit began to "cross examine" Village Manager J. Faber about the specific time he learned about the "low income" provisions of the proposed Brandt Project funding.

"October, 1994..." Faber coolly responded, before proceeding with a calm, coherent "explanation" of the formal definition of "low income." Using a figure of $26,000.00 per year annual income, "Forty percent of the population of Oak Lawn would be eligible..." Faber concluded. He further added the 15 "efficiency" apartments would be best utilized by seniors or young singles.

Faber then noted negotiations were underway with Heritage Bank to investigate alternative funding methods, stressing that the controversial State funding was by no means formally approved.

Streit then challenged Faber to "Consider resigning your position as Village Manager." When the desired response failed to materialize, the rogue trustee focused his attack on Village Attorney Lucansky, issuing a similar demand. When confronted with Streit's inquiry of why he (Streit) was not appraised of the "low income" provision of the proposal, Lucansky weakly responded "You never asked me..." An exceptionally bitter argument ensued regarding who "did or did not" read the available material on the project funding.

Trustee R. Stancik accused Streit of having a "Lack of passion for the Village of Oak Lawn." and "Scaring the Hell out of people." When the subtle racial undertones of the issue were finally brought to the surface, a voice from the audience intoned "We're not scared, we want answers."

Robert Striet, Trustee

After Streit's urging of his fellow officials "Wake up and smell the stuff you're shoveling." A disgraceful folly of "government in action" ensued with malicious name calling and veiled threats replacing logic and reason.

As an almost ironic epilogue, Trustee Joy announced a program where teenagers would be allowed to take an interactive role in local government, participating in various committees and functions. Based on the overall behavior exhibited at *this* meeting, perhaps *full time* involvement by our youth might certainly be in order.

Alumnus to become principal

The Board of Director of Brother Rice High School has announced that Brother Daniel Casey will be the next principal of the school. Br. Casey, a native of Evergreen Park and a 1969 graduate of Brother Rice, will be the first alumnus to head the school since it opened in 1956. He will take over as principal August 1.

Br. Casey, who last year celebrated his 25th anniversary in the Congregaton of Christian brothers, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Lewis University in Romeoville, Il, a master of education degree from the University of San Francisco and a master of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Brother Casey will succeed Brother Michael S. Segvich, who is currently completing his second three-year term as principal.

OL budget passed

By Rich Techman

Oak Lawn police, fire and public works account for about $24 million of the $53,575,804 1995 village budget recently approved by a 5-1 vote by the village board.

Only Trustee Robert Streit voted against a budget that showed less than a one percent increase from 1994 because he argued the budget could have been trimmed even further.

Water, sewer, refuse disposal services amount to about $16.5 million and the remaining $13.4 million will be used for capital improvements, debt services, pensions and special projects including an enjanced 911 system according to a village newsbrief.

Total revenues include 36 percent in sales taxes and 23 percent in property taxes while total expenditures include 26 percent for police and 23 percent for fire protection.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Brandt building on 95th and 51st avenue has been there for years. For those who can invision a future in Oak Lawn may want to see changes in structure for 95th street businesses., but not necessarily when it means putting up another apartment building.

Beautiful condo units would be welcomed for it would pay the revenue needed for Oak Lawn in the way of tax dollars; plus give the stability of the neighborhood that the residents need in Oak Lawn.

According to the Star Newspaper. March 30, issue, Mr. Welcome of the Illinois Development Finance Authority stated, "his agency has yet to receive a request from the village or its developer, Matanky Realty Group, for multi-family housing bonds.

It is well noted that there is a referendum on the ballot for April 4th election regarding the proposal for the Brandt apartments.

Surely the taxpapers cannot be stupid and over look this voting procedure. We can make a difference as long as we realize that the betterment of Oak Lawn is at stake.

We surely need something there instead of empty stores but apartments are not necessarily the answer.

As stated in the past, we need to look at other villages and seek out answers. LaGrange is a prime example of what can take place for businesses. It was just within the last 10 years that the businesses have revamp their downtown look. They too were spouting vacancies.

Answers are there and they are free. No one knows more than this writer how flattering it could be when someone asks the question, how?

95th street business is importment to me for a very selfish reason but not so selfish that I would risk my voting rights by not voting.

The recent video of one of the canidates does not draw a conclusive picture of what could happen along 95th if apartments went up in that location.

The video implied that deteriated buildings, left abandoned would happen in Oak Lawn. When the truth of the matter is that Oak Lawn residents and apartment dwellers do not do this. We have a sound community except for our small businesses.

Mr. Streit's video did do some good and that is to remind us that we must vote the apartments out and keep anopen mind for future building.

My concern has always been better business in Oak Lawn. The reason as I said is purely selfish, for I lived in Oak Lawn for 24 years and pay taxes in Oak Lawn.

I do not have school age children, but I know as a substitute teacher in Evergreen Park and Alsip that the enrollment is going up each year and overcrowding is taking place in classroom again.

We do need more revenue in Oak Lawn, so let us ask for answers from our candidates and if they have not proven themselves or do not have the answer you are looking for , well you know what to do.

Oak Lawn resident named Brother Rice national merit finalist

Brother Rice High School senior Michael Stancik of Oak Lawn has been named a finalist in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship program. Stancik is one of 14,000 high school seniors chosen nationwide who will vie for 6,700 scholarships worth more than $26 million to be awarded in April and May. Stancik is the only finalist among all-boys schools in Chicago.

He is ranked first in his class and is a member of the sectional champion Brother Rice swim team and the 1994 state champion water polo team.

The National Merit Scholarship competition is a privately-financed, not-for-profit corporation whose scholarships are supported by about 600 sponsor companies organizations and institutions each year.

More than 1 million juniors in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools took the 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The he highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship program.

March 14 village board meeting for Oak Lawn

by Rick Techman

Before 50 Oak Lawn voters and taxpayers, Mayor Ernie Kolb ended the March 14 village board meeting abruptly when several concerned residents began asking questions of the board without a spot on the agenda for citizen input.

Residents expressed concerned over the handling of the Brandt project and other local government services.

A proposed six story municipal apartment complex near city hall, the Brandt project is supported by a majority of the board but allegedly lacking citizen consent.

When the mayor and village board appeared willing to give the taxpayers a little board time but were not able to adequately respond to the citizens, Trustee Streit spoke briefly on their behalf to help the board understand the voter's concerns.

Kolb adjourned the meeting as it became stormy when citizens could not get satisfactory answers on the lack of public education and consent for the project before municipal election day April 4 and clear taxpayer expenses for the project.

Village Manager Joseph Faber, responding to Streit and the voters present, explained that the Brandt project received board support because it was planned out at length between business and local government and seems to be a genuine upgrade for the village.

During the meeting Trustee Ron Stancik identified Springfield state legislators as singularly responsible for supporting local public schools this year and in the years to come.

He said, "There should be no excuse for education funding in Illinois. The legislators," he continued, "know what to do."

"It's just a matter of doing party has it all."

Critics of the mayor received a loud round of applause during the question and answer period after the meeting.

Following the close of the meeting an anonymous resident exclaimed, "we need some independent voices."

McAuley '95 dinner

Celebration '95 is off to a running start as community leaders Otto Kaiserauer (left) and Ray Schwaller present a check from the Beverly Ridge Lion's Club to Sister Corinne Raven, Principal, and Mary Clark, Development Director, of Mother McAuley High School. Celebration '95, McAuley's annual dinner extravaganza, will honor Sister Rosemary Connelly, RSM, Executive Director of Misericordia/Heart of Mercy Center, on April 28 at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park.

Military news

Navy Seaman Apprentice John M. Taylor, a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn High School is halfway through a six month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the destroyer USS Kinkaid. He joined the Navy in July 1993.

Marine Cpl. Jeffrey L. Murray, a 1990 graduate of Richards High School of Oak Lawn, Il., recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 12 Marines, Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

Navy Seaman Recruit David C. Gabriel, son of James E. and Barbara C. Gabriel of 9116 S. Nashville, Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Il. He is a 1994 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

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Richards award

At a recent Board of Trustee meeting, Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb presented a plaque and outdoor sign to the Dan McAllister, Principal of Harold L. Richards High School in honor of the school being named a Blue Ribbin Award winner by the State of Illinois.

Hidden Taxes

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Call the Bridgeview Park District at (708-594-1818.

Spring Classes

Open registration for the Spring session of programs at The Bridgeview Park District will begin Sunday, April 9th at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

Classes begin the week of April 17 and run for eight weeks. For more detailed information, call the park district.

Rec. 'N Roll at Bridgeview

Popular recording artists LAW and To Kool Chris will be the featured guests at the Bridgeview Park District's Junior High Rec 'N Roll Night for students in grades six through eight on Friday, April 21.

No pre-registration is required for this activity which will take place from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. The fee is $3.00 per student.

For more information, call the park district.

Tot Dance Classes

Two new dance classes for children three to five years of age at the Park District will meet on Thursdays beginning April 20 from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m.

Instructor Cheri Bennet comes to Bridgeview dance program with 18 years of personal dance experience and nine years of teaching experience. Fees are $20 for residents and $25 for all other

Bridgeview Golfers

Bridgeview Park Dist. is currently accepting registration for their co-ed happy golf league which runs May 30 through September 5.

Registration is taken at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit and the fee is $15. A weekly green fee of $9.00 is paid to the golf course.

The league which features a banquet at the end of its season is open to adults 18 years and older.

Roll to Par A Dice

The Bridgeview park is hosting a trip to the Par-A-Dice riverboart Casino in East Peoria on Thurs. May 25 from 8:15 to 8:00 p.m

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Gang crime was topic for neighbor hood watch

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Alumni sponsors reunion

The Marist High School Alumni Assocation will host their Fourth Annual Ali Alumni Dinner on Friday, April 28, 1995 on the Marish High School Campus. This annual reunion is open to ALL graduates of Marist, but will honor the Classes of '70, '75, '80,'85, & '90. Mr. Frank Manna, Band Director, will be honored as Man of the Year, with Mr. Jim Sears receiving the Meritorious Achievement award. Sports Hall of Fame awards will be presented to John O'Hara '73 for track and John McCambridge '70 for basketball. For information or reservations, please contact Mr. Marty Wirtz '72 at (312)881-6360.

Letter to the editor

The Keating/Barth/Rogers/ families won a battle with the help of Friends of the Prairie. We are cautious about it..still battling for openness in government, as well as salvaging percious little remaining open space, and here is why..

Back to June '93, officials denied there was a plan to build in our lovely Prairie and condemn property. However, residents got calls and visits about selling their land, surveyors appeared in our yards claiming they were "on City business". We told Alderman Foy and Mayor Klein who voiced concern.

How do residents benefit from 11 houses being stuffed into a proposed housing development when surrounding areas have 6 on similar ground? Burbank officials seem unmoved by mounting concern and research from Friends of the Prairie on issues of US Army wetland status or density issues like these. Unwittingly, they took a baseball bat to a beehive.

Curiously, we got a call depicting a very puzzling scenario that was recently corroborated. The proposed Luna Development includes land formerly owned by the Busenbark. The Busenbark family confirmed they offered the lots to the City of Burbank for free if used as a park a few years ago. The City declined the offer. Would these wetlands and rar Prairie plants be a natural Burbank Prairie Preserve today with City or Park District Planning and vision? We're baffled as to why area neighbors within 300 feet were not notified of the Busenbark gesture? A housing devopment is not a public project such as a library, nature preserve, police station, firehouse or park.

Burbank's future will benefit if officials encourage invilvement by resident like Friends of the Prairie. We care about our future and deserve say-so. We want our children to lead our future with sound ethics, and learn from examples which avoid even the appearance of conflict of interest--no matter how legal or righteous the circumstances.

No doubt, what's going on is quite legal. The media covers stories with a legal twist all the time. Example: It's quite legal for someone to tell senior homeowners they're getting too old to take care of their years. "Hmmmm....it looks as though your garage/ porch or foundation don't appear sound. Your property could be subject to condemnation." That may be quite legal, but how many of us get a tug in our heart or twitch in our gut after hearing it?

We, the People of Burbank, have the right to negotiate for what we support with a fair and reasonable chance at winning.. and want to be able to boast that top notch fiduciary conduct dominates our suburb at all levels and at all times. We feel these are reasonable demands for our fine community. Do you believe that 10% of the people can make a 90% difference? Friends of the Prairie/Open Space believes it and we're attracting new belivers who are also registered voters.

The proposed Luna development will be presented by petitioner Cathy Cainkar on Tues. April 4th at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing in Burbank.

Diane Dominguez for Friends of the Prairie/Open Space

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"It stands to reason" is a formula that gives its user the unfair advantage of at once invoking reason and refusing to listen to it.

—H.W. Fowler

Alert to women regarding social security information

Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park provides information regarding women needs and to get the most out of their Social Security protection.

Women are more likely to qualify for benefits on the basis of their husband's earnings than men are to qualify for benefits on their wife's earnings.

If you chose to be a homemaker, you are covered under Social Security through your husband's work. When the family income is reduced because of his retirement, death or disability, you may qualify for Social Security Benefits at age 62, at any age if you have minor children in your care receiving benefits, or as early as age 60 as a widow, or from age 50-59 as a disabled widow. However, if you divorce after less than ten years of marriage, you may have to earn your own Social Security protecton.

If you chose a career outside the home-about 60 percent of all women do -you earn Social Security protection of your own for yourself and your family.

If you alternate between a career and homemaking, you need to be aware that you can maintain your full Social Security protection with a little attention. Any Social Security credits you earn remain on your record, and after ten years of work in which you have earned the maximum of four credits benefits. But for disability benefits, you also need to have recent work. For example, if you are over 30, you need the maximum amount of credits for file out of the last ten years (20 credits). Younger workers need less, as little as six credits for a year and a half of work under age 24.

If you qualify for benefits both as a spouse and as a worker, you get the higher of the two. That is, you get your own benefit plus the difference between the two. Whether to take a benefit on your own earnings or a spouse's benefit may be more complicated than that, however. For example, if you take a widow's benefit at the earliest possible age, age 60, it is reduced to 71.5 percent of the workers's benefit. But if you take it at age 65, you get 100 percent of the decease worker's benefit.

The important thing is that you recognize the need to stay on top of your Social Security protection.

The number is 1-800-772-1213.

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Copy Cats

(NAPS)—Experts estimate that every newspaper sold in the U.S. today is seen by about two and a quarter persons. That quarter person probably just reads a section or two.

Christ Hospital and the American Heart

Christ Hospital and Medical Center recently hosted a presentation for local area schools about the American Heart Association Schoolsite program, a prevention and wellness program for public school students, kindergarten through high school, that encourages lifestyles that minimize the development of heart disease.

Pictured at the presentation is (far left nurse Gail Dumblauskas, R.N. of Christ Hospital's special care nursery, showing educational material to teachers (left to right) Mary Kay McDonald, Evergreen Park School District 124, and Linda McClenahan and Diane Hari, both from Orland Park School District 135.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Cookies the microwave way

Bar cookies are a time saver when baked in the microwave oven. Grease the dish, or line bottom with paper towel, but do not flour as a layer will bake on the bottom.

Individual cookies take about as long to bake in the microwave as in the conventional oven when making a large batch. If dough is kept in the refrigerator and a few fresh cookies are baked, then time and energy can be saved. Use wax paper as a "cookie sheet."

Fudge Nut Bars
1/3 cup shortening
1 cup (6oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecans or walnuts, chopped

1) Combine shortening and chocolate in a 11/2 quart casserole. Microwave on high 30 to 40 seconds; stir until ingredients are just melted and smooth. (Mixture should not be hot; cool if necessary.) Stir in vanilla and sugar.

2.)Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Stir in remaining ingredients and spread in greased 8-inch square glass baking pan.

3.)Microwave on 50% power for 10 to 12 minutes; then microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes to finish baking. Cool on flat surface.

Yield: 24 bars

Brownies
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups brownie mix (recipe below)
2/3 cup nuts, chopped

1.)Combine all ingredients and blend together thoroughly. Pour batter in a greased 8 inch square dish.

2.)Microwave on 50% power for 7 minutes; then microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes to finish baking brownies. Do not overbake. Let cool, covered with waxed paper, in pan on a flat surface. Delicious served with ice cream or frosted.

Yield: 16 bars

Hint: to prevent dry, overbaked corners in bars, (or foods cooked in square or oblong utensils,) use an aluminum foil "shield" over the corners during the first 1/3 to 1/2 of the baking time. This should be done only in ovens which allow limited amount of foil usage.

Brownie Mix
6 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons salt
8 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups cocoa
2 cups shortening

1. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix together the sugar and cocoa.

2. In a large pan, mix together thoroghly the two mixtures of dry ingredients.

3. Cut the shortening into the dry ingredients. Store mix in an air tight container in the cupboard.

When ready to use, dip and level amount needed. Do not sift.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 package Chocolate Almond Snack 'n Cake
1/2 cup peanut butter (chunky is good)
3 tablespoons water
1 egg, slightly beaten

1. In mixing bowl, combine all ingredients until thoroughly mixed.

2. Roll into 1-inch balls and place in ring on waxed paper; flatten slightly.

3. Microwave 12 cookies at a time on 50% power for 4 to 5 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough.

Yield: 3 dozen

In successive bakings, time may have to be decreased because of heat build up in microwave oven. If baking less than 12 cookies, remember to decrease time accordingly.

Celebrity brunch benefits the aged

The Chicago Fund on Aging and Disability will sponsor an auction and reception for "Meals-On-Wheels" Celebrity Chef Brunch at the James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph, Sunday, April 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Forty-eight of the country's top chefs are joining together and sharing their talents for a reception and brunch to benefit this worthwhile organization.

The reception features the cuisine of *Bossa Nova*, Chef Larry Glazer; *The Eccentric*, Chef Jody Denton; *Frontera Grill & Topolobampo*, Chef Rick Bayless; *Heaven on Seven*, Chef Jimmy Bannos; *Motorola Food Works* Chef Bruce Evans; *Skychef's International*, Chef Gunther Kron; and *Westin Hotel Chicago*, Chef Johann Lustenberger.

The silent auction offers an opportunity to bid on fabulous trips, dinners prepared in your home by top name chefs, merchandise and services. There are extraordinary buys on gourmet foods, rare wines, theater outings, hotel packages, autographed cookbooks, cooking classes and much, much more.

This year's "Meals-On-Wheels" Celebrity Chef Brunch is honored by special guest, world-renowned chef, Paul Bocuse.

The Chicago Fund on Aging and Disability is a not-for-profit organization that raises money to supplement limited government funds for critical meal programs and other services for the homebound elderly and people with disabilities. Since its inception, The Chicago Fund's top priority has been to assist Chicago's Home-Delivered Meals Program, which furnishes nutritious meals to more than 4,000 homebound persons. The "Holiday Meals-On-Wheels program has enabled nearly 200,000 meals to be delivered on six major holidays throughout the year. In addition, the Chicago Fund supports home-delivered meals for seniors and persons with disabilities following a hospital stay or during emergency situations.

Operating costs for this event are underwritten by corporate contributions, which enable 100% of the ticket proceeds to be used to provide the services offered by The Chicago Fund on Aging and Disability. Consequently, if you would like to stay for the brunch, tickets must be purchased in advance for $135 per person from The Chicago fund on Aging and Disability, 510 N. Peshtigo Ct. #3A, Chicago, Il 60611 or by calling 312 744-2120. Some brunch recipes follow.

Glenn Wielo
Blackhawk Lodge

Lobster-Corn Chowder
Serves 8

2 oz cooked bacon, diced
1C red pepper, diced fine
1C onion, diced fine
2C corn kernels
3 pints corn stock
1 1/2 c potatoes, half-cooked and cut into small dice
1 pint heavy cream
1C lobster pieces, cooked
Salt & Pepper to taste
Juice of 1/2 lemon
5-10 drops
Tabasco Sauce

Cook bacon until brown. Add red peppers, onions and corn. Cook 10 minutes. Add Corn stock and bring to a boil; simmer 20 min. Add potatoes and cream, simmer an additional 20 min. Add lobster and correct seasoning.

Montrachet
New York

Fresh Banana Pancakes
Serves 4

2 eggs
1 2/3 C milk
4 small bananas, pureed
2 C flour, tablespoon salt
1 T baking powder
2 T sugar
1/4 C melted butter

In a large bowl combine flour, salt, baking powder, sugar and melted butter; stir and set aside. In separate bowl lightly beat eggs and milk; stir in pureed banana. Stir banana-egg mixture into flour mixture. Cook on a lightly buttered griddle or Teflon pan until the underside of the pancakes are a light golden brown and the topsides are bubbly. Flip and continue cooking until both sides are golden brown. Place 3 on each plate, garnish with fresh strawberries and serve with warm syrup.

Trio
Evanston

Rhubarb-Filled Shortbread with Cinnamon Whipped Cream
Serves 8-10

Filling:
1/2 pound washed and trimmed rhubarb, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/4 C water
1/4 C sugar
1/2 vanilla bean, split and scraped

Simmer together over low heat until rhubarb has broken down. Remove from heat, discard the vanilla bean and set aside.

Heat oven to 350. In a small bowl, mix together flour, baking powder and salt and set aside. Whip butter and sugar until fluffy; whip in egg yolks. Stir flour mixture into butter mixture. Form into two balls, wrap each in plastic film and freeze for 30 minutes. Grate a 1 inch layer of dough into a 10 by 12 baking dish. Spread rhubarb filling over the dough. Grate a 1 inch topping of dough over the filling. Bake until golden brown, about 40 min. Remove from oven and immediately dust heavily with powdered sugar. Cool. Cut. Serve with cinnamon-sweetened whipped cream.

Shortbread:
2 C butter
4 egg yolks
2 C sugar
4 C all-purpose flour
2 tsp baking powder
2 pinches salt

Chef Sussenbach
Inter-Continental

Chicken & Shrimp Rolls with Spicy Peanut Sauce
Serves 6

Spring Rolls:
1 3-oz. chicken breast
1/4 oz onion, chopped fine
1/2 oz garlic, chopped fine
2 chives, chopped
2 eggs
Salt & Pepper to taste
6 shrimp (16-20 per pound) peeled, tail on
6 spring-roll wrappers
1 quart vegetable oil.

Chop chicken breast in food processor. Mix with onion, garlic and chives. Add one egg and blend. Season and set aside. Beat remaining egg; set aside. Separate spring-roll skins and place equal amounts of chicken mixture on each sheet in a strip to the left of center. Place one shrimp to the right of chicken mixture, letting tail stick out of right end. Brush edges of dough with egg mixture and roll egg-roll style with tail sticking out. Heat oil and fry until golden brown.

Peanut Sauce:
1 C creamy peanut butter
1/4 tsp red chili pepper
1 tsp soy sauce
1 tsp honey
2 tsp 7 Up or Sprite

Bring ingredients to a boil in sauce pan, stirring until smooth.

FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Young chef measures his success through kitchen

by Anita Anderson

Imagination can best describe Chef Ron Blazek's menu at his intimate restaurant, RELISH, located at 2044 North Halsted St., in Chicago for the past three years.

The eatery is the culmination of a dream of Blazek. He served as executive chief at the well known Gordon in Chicago for two years and to enter the lofty discriminating kitchen portals of Gordan's, a chef must have more than imagination.

Blazek is a graduate in economics from the University of Michigan. He enrolled in the culinary arts program at Johnson and Wales College in Providence, Rhode Island and trained at Le-Petite France in Richmond, VA. He spent eight months traveling in France and other European countries. He also worked at Cafe Royal in Dallas, Texas for three years.

At RELISH, Blazek's mother, Dorothy, who commutes from their home in Michigan, handles the bookkeeping with verve and vitality while her son, more reserved manages the kitchen and the changing of the RELISH menu every five weeks.

Blazek tests his staff to make sure they are as familiar with the menu with its many spices and taste sensations of the dishes. Our server, Ellyn, who by the way, is also an aspiring actress, announced the day's selections with flair.

Blazek said he leans toward dishes like Tandoori Duck because of the many taste's of the dish. "I prefer the hot and coldness of the dish along with the many spices and the duck's crispness," Blazek said. It's on the menu for $14.95 and served with lentels and yogurt and orange, cucumber coleslaw.

All desserts and ice creams are made on the premises and what comes out of the kitchen could display at an art gallery. Relish features a revolving art gallery on its walls as local artists offer their work for sale.

Prices at RELISH are reasonable. Roast Pork Loin Chop with asiago mashed potato cake and garlicky spinach is $13.95; charred rib eye steak with creamy wild mushroom risotto and a red wine sauce is $16.95, while grilled salmon and leek with spicy voodoo sauce served with a crisp shrimp spring roll $15.95. This was my choice and was and can only be described as great gourmet food at a good price.

The chef tends to serve his meat and fish on the rare side so the server will ask you how you prefer your food. In my case, it was medium done on the meat and well done on the fish

Blazek's soups are worth a taste as was the homemade black bean soup with cumin and chipotle pepper puree and the corn and red pepper chowder with potato and fried celery.

Blazek also offers greens and grain dishes. Specialty side orders like scalloped potatoes with Gruyere cheese for $3.25 or roasted peppers with a shallot and fresh thyme vinaigrette, peppery green and greek olives for $5.75.

The decor of the restaurant is artsy because of all the available work on the walls, great music drifting through the place with live entertainment often, andthe general ambiance which dates back to 1865 when the building was erected. In warm weather you can drink and dine in a garden patio.

Call (312) 868-9034 for reservations.

Blazek by the way, is one of the featured chef's from Chicago who will take part in the prestigious fund raiser April 23 for the Chicago Fund on Aging and Disability "Meals on Wheels" Celebrity Chef brunch at the State of Illinois Building on West Randolph Street.

He will prepare Wild-Mushroom Strudel with Arugula Pesto.

Chocolate Banana Bread Pudding

Serves 12

Ingredients:

8 cups dried day-old bread (cubed 1/2 inch)
8 bananas (sliced)
1 cup sugar
8 whole eggs
12 egg yolks
2 tbs. vanilla extract
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
l cup heavy cream
7 ozs. whole milk
3 ozs. Frangelico
1 cup chopped bittersweet chocolate

In mixing bowl, whip together sugar, whole eggs and egg yolks. Add in vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. In cooking pot, bring milk and cream to a boil and temper into egg mixture.

Mix together Frangelico, bananas and cubes of bread with egg mixture. Place mixture in terrine mold or souffle pan and bake a 350 degrees until set in middle, about 30-40 minutes. Sprinkle chocolate on bread pudding and cook for about two minutes.

Slice bread pudding while still warm, drizzle with Frangelico and serve with vanilla ice cream.

Tomato Basil Soup

Vegetable Stock: Coarse chop and place in stock pot with water up to the top of the vegetables. Bring to boil. Strain. Fill with water to top of the now cooked vegetables. Bring to boil. Strain.

For Stock:

3 carrots
2 onions
1 bunch of celery
1 head fennel
l Jalapeno
l green pepper

Tomatoes:
Core 10 tomatoes and coarse chop. Add vegetable stock and bring to boil. Turn down heat and simmer for two hours, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add 4 bunches of fresh basil blended in blender and strain through food mill or sieve. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

At this point the soup can be served as a broth or can be clarified and serve as a consomme. To clarify the soup it must first be completely cooled.

Raft:
15 egg whites

Grind following in meat grinder:
2 chicken breasts
1 1/2 ribs celery
1/2 chopped onion

Add whites and meat mixture to cold soup and bring up to a simmer, stirring every five minutes untiol the raft forms. Simmer--Do not boil for 1 hour. Remove raft carefully and strain consomme through cheese cloth.

Wild-Mushroom Strudel with Arugula Pesto

Serves 4

Filling:

1 tablespoon butter
2 tbls. shallots, chopped
1/2 clove garlic
1 tbls. sun-dried tomatoes
1/2 tsp. each, chopped: basil, thyme, parsley, rosemary
Salt and pepper to taste
7 ounces each: shitake mushrooms, oyster mushrooms, lobster mushrooms, button mushrooms, portobello mushrooms

In butter, saute shallots, tomatoes, garlic, and half of each herb for 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and saute at high heat 3-4 minutes. Season to taste. Set aside, reserving remaining herbs for assembly. Allow to cool.

Arugula Pesto:

6 ounces arugula
1 ounce pine nuts, toasted
1 ounce parmesan cheese
6-7 ounces olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
In a blender, process all of the above. Set aside.

Chef Blazek

Assembly

4 tbs. butter, melted
Herbs remaining from filling
3 sheets phyllo

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lay 1 sheet phyllo on flat surface, brush with butter, and sprinkle with herbs. Layer remaining sheets, repeating each step. Place mushrooms on phyllo and roll into a log; pinch the ends. Brush with butter and place in freezer for 5 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown.

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News of Youth

Anyone familiar with today's teens knows how busy they can be. Nevertheless, 81 percent of youngsters aged 12 to 17 say they find time to read at least one newspaper a week. In fact, on an average weekday, teen newspaper readership is 41 percent.

April catch

Shaw's Crab House. 21 East Hubbard St. in Chicago, and Shaw's Seafood Grill, in Deefield will be featuring a Lake Michigan treasure, smelt during the month of April.

Shaw's ExecutiveChef Yves Roubaud and Shaw's Seafood Grill Chef Jeff Boerst will offer the restaurant's famous smelts on the menu of the Chicago and Deerfield restaurants throughout the month. In addition, Shaw's will host a trip to the 44th Annual American Legion Smelt Fry. Smelt lovers look forward to this annual outing featuring an All-You-Can-East Dem-Tails Smelt Fry prepared and served by American Legion Post #82 during a special bus trip to Port Washington, Wisconsin on Saturday, April 22.

The 44th Annual American Legion Smelt Fry, priced at $45. per person, begins at 11:00 a.m. with Bloody Marys, bagels and coffee at both Shaw's downtown and in Deerfield. At 11:30 a.m. buses depart for Port Washington and guests are treated to Corner Bakery breads and a box lunch courtesy to the restaurant.

The ride to Port Washington also features a chance to participate in the 1994 Great Lakes Trivia Quiz and a stop in Cedarburg, Wisconsin, for a personal tour of the Cedar Creek Winery by owner Bob Wollersheim, as well as browsing in the many arts and craft shops.

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Pictured L to R Top: David Lively and Randy Newsome; Middle Row: Lolly Trauscht, Susan Hart, Pamela Webster, Lori Kathryn Holton, and John Cooke; Bottom Row: Vee Ringo, Dale Benson, Greg Vinkler and Angela Berra.

NEWS FOR YOUTH

Alcohol And You

(NAPS)—If you're like many teens, you have a natural curiosity about alcohol. Here are a few facts from the American Council on Alcoholism, Inc. that may help.

1. "Everybody" is *not* doing it. A surprisingly small number of teenagers actually drink very much. Fewer than five percent drink daily.

2. Just because you're young doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem. Some people discover they're alcoholics with the first drink. Even teenagers who are not alcoholics may drink to excess.

3. If someone who is supposed to drive you home has had too much to drink, don't go with them. Get someone sober to take you home; or call a friend, a family member or a taxi to get you both home safely. Before you go out, determine with your parents what to do in this situation.

Free Booklet

You can learn more from a free booklet, "The Most Frequently Asked Questions About Teenage Drinking and Their Answers!" For a copy, write the American Council on Alcoholism, Inc., 2522 St. Paul St., Baltimore, MD 21218; or call 1-800-527-5344.

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We live as we dream —alone.

—Joseph Conrad

Enrollment highest in school's history

Chicago, St. Xavier University has reached record levels of spring enrollment with 2900 new and returning undergraduate students who are registered to 26,392 credit hours-the largest spring enrollment in the history of the university.

The number of graduate and undergraduate students on the main campus has continued to climb steadily. "This spring semester the University has surpassed budget expectations by more than five percent," said Mary Hendry, Vice President of Enrollment Management at St. Xavier University.

Maintaining a high level of enrollment, however, is not new to St. Xavier. According to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, St. Xavier University ranks third in the State of Illinois for enrollment growth over the past decade. The university is noted for exceptional traditional age student growth in a period when other institutions are experiencing declines for that age group.

St. Xavier's strong spring number are also a result of the University's national award-winning retention excellence programs. According to Steven Murphy, Vice President of Student Life Services for the University, the fall '94 to spring'95 retention rates is 91 percent, an impressive sixteen percentage points over the average national retention rate.

In addition, Joan Ehren, Director of the Career and Personal Development Center, was nationally recognized with the Outstanding Freshman Advocate Award Ehren was the only recipient selected for the honor in the states contiguous to Illinois and one of only eleven recipients in the nation.

"Our main focus is to ensure the total success of our students," said Murphy. "In recent years the University has greatly strengthened its counseling, advising, career planning, and tutoring services. We have added facitlties and programs that create new opportunities for student involvement. Coupled with our quality education programs, I believe these are the reasons why our student stay at St. Xavier to finalize their education."

These record levels of enrollment are testimony to the strength of our institution," said Dr. Richard Yanikoski, President of St. Xavier University. "Planning for the physical expansion of our main campus to meet those growing needs will be one of our main challenges

St. Xavier University, 3700 West 103rd St., Chicago, was founded in 1846 by the Sisters of Mercy. Chartered by the State of Illinois in 1847 with the power to grant academic degrees, it ranks among the first of Illinois' colleges and universities. Today, the University is a coeducational, multi-generational, and international institution serving over4,100 students in 35 majors and 27 graduate options.

In additon to its main Chicago Campus on the city's southwest side, the University operates an Orland Park Center, and two campuses in Europe-Paris, France and Milan,

Annual spring concert

The Marist High School band will perform their annual springconcert on Sat., April 8, at 7:00 p.m. and on Sun., April 9, at 3:00 p.m. in the Marist High School gymnasium.

The 150 member band will perform a variety of pieces ranging from the classics to pop. Tickets will be available at the door for $3.00, with senior citizens paying only $1.00.

For more information on the Marist Spring Concert, please contact aBrother Gerard Brown at (312)881-6360.

McAuley girls inducted in thespian society

The following Honor Thespians have already been inducted into the International Thespian Society at Mother McAuley High School and have accumulated 60 points which they achieved by working on productions and being involved in stage crews. They are:

Top row, left to right: Erin Byrnes (Chgo-Beverly), Rheanna Valdez (Oak Lawn), Jenni Battistoni (Chgo-Morgan Park), Bridget Mutter, Brenna Thomas, Sarah Duffy, Kristen Rehfeldt (Chgo0Beverly), Kate Lee (Chgo-Wrightwood) and Christianna Dottoli (Hickory Hills).

Bottom Row, from left: Michelle Nugent (Chgo-Mt. Greenwood), Laura Vavra (Palos Park), Michelle Molyneaux (Chgo0Wrightwood), Molly Gavin (Chgo-Beverly), Colleen McLaughlin (Lemont), and Kathy Slugocki (Oak Lawn).

STEP session

The Southside Pregnancy Center, located at 5450 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn, will be offering a six week class on Systematic Training for Effective parenting (S.T.E.P.) beginning at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 10, 1995. There is a commitment to attend all six classes. Created for parents of children, infant through age five, these early childhood STEP sessions will deal with basic skills of the "hows" and "ways" of parenting. Stages of social and emotional growth and a look at your own expectations as a parent for yourself and your child will be discussed. Along with how to deal with problem behavior and building self-esteem these sessions will aid in skills to approach parenthood with confidence and experience the joy of parenting.

The fee $30 per couple, with a special fee of only $10 for those parenting along. A handbook will be available for a small fee.

To register call (708) 346-9070.

Opposition to legislative change

President Thomas S. Fuller, Left, and Vice President Kathleen Therese Meany, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, point to a map that shows the service area of the District. The commissioners called a press conference to announce their opposition to any legislative effort to change the method by which commissioners are elected to the District.

Several bills have been introduced in the Illinois State Senate and the Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield, to change the election of the commissioners to single member districts within Cook County, or a board that would be appointed by the Mayor of Chicago and the Governor of Illinois and several other bills that would be disservice to the voters of Cook County. These legislative actons are only being taken by Republican member of the House of Represetative and the Senate.

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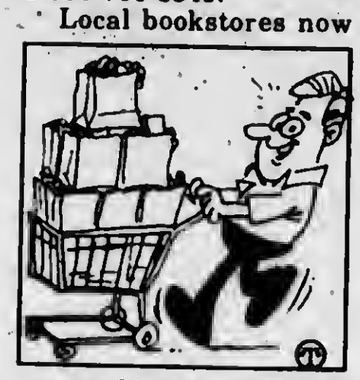

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Adult Center Lecture

Moraine Valley Community College's Adult Center will sponsor a free lecture title "Adapting to Change" on Wed., April 5 from noon to 1 p.m. The lecture will be held in the College Center, Moraine Room 1, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

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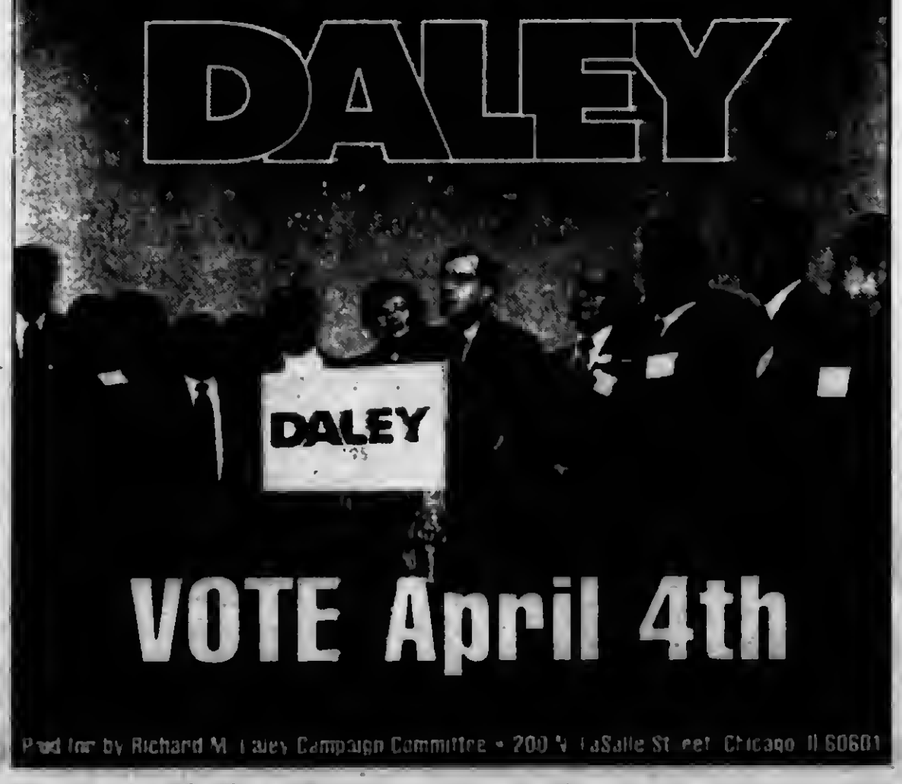

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New development on Brandt controversy

by: Frank Soczek

Perhaps it was the post-election euphoria of victory; possibly it was the presence of a group of high school students participating in a class project; or maybe it was the return of Trustee Marjorie Joy's tiny ceramic angel serving as sentinel and sergeant-at-arms—but a fragile and tenuous calm prevailed at the Oak Lawn Village Board meeting April 11.

In a festive atmosphere filled with fresh flowers, multi-colored balloons and ebullient smiles, Trustees Cyril Holesha (District 1,) Robert Streit (District 3) and Marjorie Ann Joy (District 5) were sworn into office by Judge George Morrissey. Following a brief introduction of the newly elected trustees' families, friends and supporters, the minutes of the March 28 meeting were approved and the forum followed a brief printed agenda.

Two subjects were voted on following the Village Attorney's report: An ordinance approving an expansion of a special use (4440 W. 95th St., Christ Hospital) won unanimous approval. This issue involved a height variation request by the hospital which was not specifically required due to current Village codes allowing hospital use up to 85 feet.

An ordinance amending the zoning of Park District property for residential use was passed 4-2, with trustees Joy and Streit dissenting.

At the request of trustee Holesha, a motion to open bids for bituminous patching mixture and stone aggregate materials during the current meeting as opposed to the regularly scheduled date of April 25 was unanimously approved due to the vagaries of our Spring weather.

A contract for street lighting in the amount of three hundred four thousand dollars was awarded to L&S Construction with unanimous approval from the board. The latter bid was seventeen percent below the village engineer's estimate.

The approval of semi-monthly village disbursements in excess of one million dollars was approved by a 5 to 1 vote, with Robt. Streit dissenting. Streit requested a copy of the invoice involving a two thousand dollar expenditure to the *Daily Southtown* newspaper.

A resolution in support of House Bill 2205, lowering the illegal blood alcohol concentration from .10 to .08 was passed unanimously by the board. The latter bill has been endorsed by the Illinois Association of Police Chiefs.

Among the new business topics discussed by the board, C. Holesha presented a request by Rutledge Buick to erect a tent on their property for a two week period during the latter half of April; unanimous approval was granted.

Citing overwhelming voter support, Robt. Streit requested the controversial Brandt Proposal be withdrawn. "I hope the board will respect the will of the people." Streit remarked, suggesting in its place the creation of an "historic district" similar to those in Tinley Park, Lemont and other suburbs.

Referring to the designation of Minnick Avenue as "the most historic village street" by a Park District publication, Streit elaborated briefly on his hopes for historic signs, lighting and landscaping to preserve the distinctive character of the area. Streit further proposed a brief moratorium on the issuance of multi-family building permits on the 9500 to 9600 block of Minnick while the suggestion is studied.

Village Attorney Lucansky suggested that a specific time frame be considered for the proposal, expressing legal concerns about the open-ended aspect of the initial suggestion. A three month period was agreed upon by most of the board.

Trustee Ron Stancik expressed his concern over the potential violation of rights of current property owners who might stand to lose future rights to the use their property should a multi-family construction ban be enacted. Stancik suggested a sign-off petition be circulated to all residents involved in the potential re-zoning.

"We'll sign right now!" cried several voices from the audience, forcing the mayor's gavel to sound for the first time.

Trustee Keane intoned "Simply because the Park District labels something "historic" doesn't hold weight....I don't believe we can just *make* an area an historic district." Noting the often complex State and Federal requirements for a *historic* classification, Keane challenged Streit to "Do your homework and come in with specifics..."

Trustee Walsh also expressed concern with the historic district suggestion, stating "We're mixing apples and oranges; rezoning and creating an historic district is a long, complicated process." Considerations such as the restricted use of property and other limitations require investigation and Walsh suggested the Village Attorney prepare an opinion on the matter. The board then approved the three month moratorium by a five to one vote, with Keane dissenting.

Relating his own efforts in the area of historic preservation, Trustee Ron Stancik intimated his frustrations involving the Cook School restoration and the bureaucratic obstacles that ensued. Commending a "Voice of alternative as opposed to negative" Stancik "extended a hand of friendship" to Streit in a gracious gesture of reconciliation.

As the meeting concluded, Mayor Kolb recognized a request by local homeowner and businessman Roger Benson to address the board. Benson decried the lack of opportunity for citizens to discuss their concerns, urging the board to "Think about ideas before shooting them down." The mayor countered Benson's charge by noting the repetitive nature of many of the issues in question.

Benson then demanded an answer to a question he posed on January 10th—"Will you tell me Brandt is dead?" Mayor Kolb again reiterated that a meeting was scheduled for June, and for the time being, the proposal was in "limbo."

Pictured left to right Don Hackstock and Tom Grabarek of Westside Baseball, Hal Eckert, President of Oak Lawn Baseball and Larry O'Brien, President of the Oak Lawn Police Club.

Oak Lawn police club presented a check to baseball teams

On Saturday, April 8th, Officer Larry O'Brien, President of the Oak Lawn Police Club, presented a $500 check to both West Side and Oak Lawn Baseball teams.

The police club donates to many charities and athletic organizations along with purchasing equipment for the Oak Lawn Police Department.

Park Library

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For more information, call Kennedy Park (312) 747-6198.

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a column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

The Proper Role For Affirmative Action

"Affirmative action" is not-so-suddenly becoming a major topic of discussion.

Affirmative action is like religion or education. A good thing, but it can be abused.

Affirmative action means opportunity and fairness. It does not mean quotas. It does not mean hiring unqualified people.

Some believe that affirmative action hurts minorities and women and those with disabilities, because when people secure jobs there will be some who say, "He (or she) only got that because of being a minority." Or a woman or being disabled. They believe that it is demeaning for people of ability.

The distinguished African American writer Shelby Steele properly suggests that we are troubled by "race fatigue" and "racial anxiety." He opposes affirmative action and wrongly - in my opinion - calls the opportunities that result "entitlements."

Affirmative action means opportunity and fairness. It does not mean quotas or hiring unqualified people.

No one is entitled to a job or an opportunity because of race or gender or ethnic background.

I accept the idea that diversity in our society needs encouragement and is good for us.

If, for example, someone employs 500 people — and they all happen to be white males — it still may not be possible to prove discrimination. One answer for that situation is to go through the lengthy legal process of proving discrimination.

A better answer is affirmative action, where that employer understands that his business should not compromise quality, but opportunity should be given to those who don't fall into the usual personnel pattern.

Employing people on the basis of ability is just good business, and affirmative action encourages good business.

My office is an example. If I were to hire everyone from Chicago or from Southern Illinois, the people of Illinois would regard that as strange. I look for diversity in geography, and it does not compromise quality. I don't lower my standards when I choose to hire someone from central Illinois.

In the same way, I have conscious made sure that in my employ there are African Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans and people with disabilities. Anyone who knows my office operation knows that we have not compromised quality to do this.

Has this harmed the people of Illinois? To the contrary, it has helped them and it has helped me.

To move away from affirmative action, back to a situation where discrimination has to be proven to bring about change, invites clogging the courts with endless litigation, and denying opportunity to many.

A federal judge in Texas ruled that the University of Texas law school can set a general goal (not a rigid quota) of admitting 10 percent Mexican Americans and 5 percent African Americans, but if the school lowers its standards to reach those goals, that is unconstitutional.

That strikes many legal scholars as sound.

Interestingly, if that same school gives preference for admission to children of alumni — who are overwhelmingly white — no one objects to that. But if steps are taken to diversify the student body, some of the same alumni object.

Complicating all of this is the fact that many Americans are out of work. The opportunity for people of limited skills to have a job is declining, and will continue to decline.

The person in that situation rarely says, "I'm not working because I don't have the skills that are needed."

It is often easier to say, "I don't have a job because a black [or a woman or a white or someone else] got the job I should have."

And so tensions rise.

The answer is not to get rid of affirmative action, but to work on jobs programs for those of limited skills, expand education opportunities for all, and increase efforts to give training (including reading and writing) to those who are unemployed.

We should diversify opportunity, and at the same time see that everyone has the basic tools to function effectively.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to formally and publicly congratulate my opponent, Mr. Cy Holesha, on his reelection as District One Trustee of Oak Lawn, I wish Mr. Holesha every success during his upcoming term of service on the Oak Lawn Village Board.

I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to the many individuals who supported me during my campaign for election. Without their assistance, my bid for election would not have received the notice which it did. I thank these great people for each and every vote which I received.

It is with great loyalty and in a spirit of service to the people of Oak Lawn that I pledge to retain an active and vocal role in my district and in the village of Oak Lawn. There were many issues addressed during the recent campaign, and although the election results have long since been tabulated, these issues remain of paramount importance to other citizens of Oak Lawn. It is my fervent hope that Mr. Holesha will address these issues in a manner which will best serve the people.

As I have done throughout my campaign, I invite and encourage communication from my neighbors, the residents of Oak Lawn's First District. Together we can make our voice heard in village government, and together we can make a difference in our community, and bring about change which will benefit our residents.

Most sincerely,
(signed) Jerry Vahl

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"We welcome all out regulars to our new location; and look forward to having newcomers join in the fun. We know that they will enjoy the games, as well as the opportunity of having their dollars provide much needed speech and hearing services to those in the community who need them the most, but can afford them the least," said Center Executive Director David J. Rompala.

S.E.I.U. #25 scholarships

Eugene P. Moats, president of Local #25 of the Service Employees International Union, has announced that the annual Local #25 scholarship competition is now open to all members.

The applicant or parent of the applicant must have been initiated into the membership of Local #25 no later than January 31, 1992.

President Moats has stated that Local #25 is pleased to sponsor the program designed to ease the burden of college education costs to two deserving students who wish to study at an accrediated four-year college or university in the United States. Two $4,000 scholarships will be awarded to 1995 graduates of any public, private or parochial Chicago area high school.

To apply, write to Local #25 Scholarship Committee, 111 West Jackson Blvd., 21st Floor, Chicago, Il. 60604. The deadline date fo the application is May 31, 1995.

Hockey players receive awards

The St. Laurence hockey team concluded another successful season recently as several Viking skaters were recognized for outstanding individual performances during the year.

Oak Lawn resident Labuda, a forward, and a graduate of Simmons Junior High in Oak Lawn, tied for 6th in league scoring with Butler scoring 15 goals and adding 15 assists for a total of 30 points.

Junior Matt Kaczorowski (St Michael-Orland Park) and sophomore Kevin Staudt, (Simmons-Oak Lawn) both defensemen, were named to the Chicago Catholic League All-Star Team as honorable mention candidates.

"These players have much to be proud of," commented St. Laurence coach Tom Kurzawski, who was chosen by league coaches as the Tony Lawless Award winner as the outstanding coach in the league for the 1994-95 season. "Their dedication, outstanding play, and teamwork brought them some outstanding individual accomplishments which our team also benefitted greatly," he said.

The Lawless Award garnered by Kurzauski marks the 5th time he has been recognized as the league's outstanding coach.

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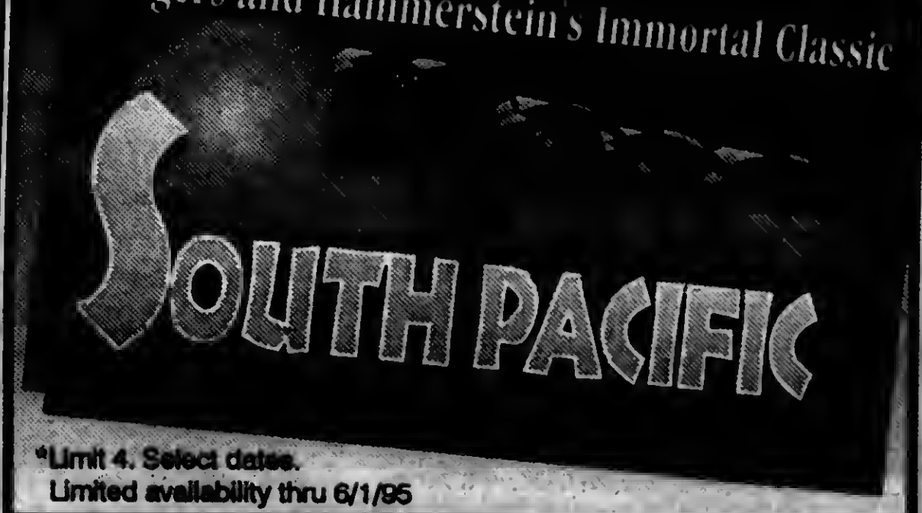

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Skinny grilling rakes high fat recipes

According to Barbara Grunes, of Glencoe and a cookbook author, "Grilling typically takes cooking out of the kitchen and into the fresh spring, summer or fall air.

The change of scenery helps the meal take on the flavor of a celebration," she added.

The author said eveybody enjoys the flair of grilling as the food sizzles, flashes and the aromas tease with the good flavored food that is to come.

Grunes who has written more than 35 cookbooks offers her "Skinny Grilling: over 100 easy inventive ways to cook food outdoor at a readsonable $11.95.

One chapter explains direct and indirect grilling, and identifies seven types of grills and their uses. It also defines various types of fuels, proper cooking temperatures--even grilling accessories like screen and electric starters.

The other nine chapters are arranged by category: appetizers, vegetables, seafood, poultry, meats, smoked foods, desserts--even "wok grilling."

Skinny Grilling, the thirteenth volume in Surrey Books "Skinny" series, features new techniques the enable outdoor chefs to use every coal to cook a delicious and low fat meal from appetizer to dessert--on the grill. For Grunes, "skinny grilling" means healthy grilling, and to ensure that each dish is low-fat, all recipes include complete nutritional information and follow American Heart Association guidelines of 30% or fewer calories from fat.

"Traditionally, American grilling has consisted of throwing fatty chunks of meat on the grill, maybe ladling on some high-sodium barbecue sauce, and then serving it with a charred baked potato smothered in butter and sour cream," says Grunes. "My goal was to refute this high-sodum, high-fat tradion without disparaging high taste."

Grunes accomplishes her goal with easy, low-fat saucing and marinading ideas like "brushing" where foods are gently brushed with fruit and vegetable salsas rather than soaked in them, and "dusting," which uses dried vegetables (i.e., sun-dried tomatoes, dried shitake and porcini mushrooms that are literally pureed into a powder or "dust," then mixed with reduced fat chicken stock or dissolved bouillon, and used to baste meats with a low-fat, high flavor marinade. These techniques are spotlighted in recipes like "Grilled Quesadillas with Papaya Salsa," Smoked Turkey with Sun-Dried Tomato Dust," and Smoked Southwest Back Ribs with Refried Beans."

Other high-taste, low-fat barbecuing techniques include: grilling Kabobs on heb skewers, and placing delicate foods on "beds" of sliced fruits or vegetables, as Grunes' recipe for "Sole Grilled on Orange Slices with Orange Mustard Sauce" demonstra

Grunes also relieve on "aromatic smoking," a technique that adds deep flavor and aroma to fish, turkey, chicken, and ham by using water-soaked lilac branches, plum wood, grapevines and applewood that has been dried out and them placed over hot coals to add extra flavor without fat. "Aromitc" recipes include "Greek Chicken Grilled Over Smoked Grape Vines" and Apple-Raisin Stuffed Chicken Thighs"

She will appear at Mity Nice Grill in Water Tower Place from noon to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20 on the Mezzanine Level.

Barbara Grunes

Chill out with cookies and ice cream

When the temperature climbs, a frosty dessert offers welcome relief. And ice cream and cookies tops the list of the most popular chilly treats.

This proverbial summertime favorite can be as simple as a dish of ice cream accompanied by a favorite cookie. Or, you can take a walk on the wold side and duplicate cookie 'n' cream creations befitting an ice cream parlor in your own kitchen.

The two most critical ingredients are, of course, the cookie and the ice cream. First the cookie. Should it be chewy or crisp, oaty or chocolatey, peanutty or cooconutty, plain or chock-full of chips? The answer is any of the above. They're all delicious. Now, the ice cream. Choose the flavor to complement the cookie and any other ingredients such as sauces and toppings. Whether you opt for ice cream or frozen yogurt, be sure to buy top quality and keep solidly frozen until you're ready to scoop.

To provide inspiration, the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens have created two incredibly delicious cookie and ice cream concoctions that are real attention-getters.

Colossal Brownie Ice Cream Sandwich is so big it needs to be cut into wedges and eaten with a fork. The cookie part of this sweet treat is two giant fudgy brownies

Colossal Brownie Ice Cream Sandwich

TOPPING:

- 1/3 Cup Quaker oats (qucik or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 3 tbs. all-purpose flour
- 2 tbs. firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup peanut butter
- 1 tbs. margarine or butter

BROWNIE LAYERS:

- 1 cup (6 ozs.) semisweet chocolate pieces*
- 1/1 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt (optional)

FILLING:

One quart vanilla ice cream

Heat overn to 350 degrees fahrenheit. Line two 8 or 9 inch round cake pans with aluminum foil, allowing foil to extend over sides of pans. Spray with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. For topping, combine oats, flour and brown sugar; cu in peanut butter and margarine until muxture is crumbly and se aside.

For brownie layers, in medium saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate pieces and margarine, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Add eggs; mix well. Add combined flour, oats, baking powder and salt; mix well..

Rosemary Potato Wedges with Salsa

RED SALSA

- 1 red bell pepper, seeded, chopped
- 2 jalapeno peppers, carefully seeded, chopped
- 2 large tomatoes, seeded,chopped
- 1/2 cup minced red onion
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 3 tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. salt

POTATOES

- 4 potatoes, about 5 ozs. each, scrubbed
- non-stick cooking spray
- 1 tbsp. crumbled rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. chilj powder

Red Salsa: Toss all ingredients in bowl. Taste and adjust seasonings. Cover salsa and refregerate until ready to serve. Potatoes: Partially cook potatoes in lightly salted water over medium heat until almost fork tender. Drain. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut into quarters lengthwise. Spray potatoes lightly with olive-oil-flavored non-stick cooking spray.

Mix rosemary and chili powder together. Rub potato wedges with seasonings.

Spray grill rack and place it on grid over ashen-hop-coals. Grill potato wedges, turning as necessary, until potatoes are crusty and cooked through.

To serve, put potatoes on individual plates, and pass salsa to spoon over them.

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IOF reaches milestone

An abandoned mother selling blood to feed her baby is provided from childcare and emotional support. A 13 year old on the brink of suicide is helped by a teen hotline. Immigrants trying to break the cycle of child abuse ingrained in their culture begin a better parenting program.

These are just three examples of grants from the IOF Foresters Prevention of Child Abuse Fund at work. The fund, a public charity offering grants to fight child abuse, reached a milestone--over $1 million worth of grants donated in the United States.

Since its inception in 1975, $2 million overall has been donated in the United States. Canada and United Kingdom. Past grants have supported a variety of programs including hotlines, helplines, public awareness campaigns, parent aid programs, shelter and crises nurseries.

In conjunction with the National Child Abuse Prevention Month of April, IOF Forester' Court #1076 is participating in IOF Child Abuse Awareness Week April 16-27.

Contributions to the fund are received from individual members of the IOF Foresters, a Fraternal Benefit Society with well over oneillion members. As well as the general public and organized fund-raising events.

To request grant information or to offer a donation, call the IOF Foresters Better Parenting Info Line, at 1-800-922-4-IOF, or write Shirley Carlson, Secretary, IOF Forester Prevention of Child Abuse Fund, P>O> Box 919029, San Diego, CA. 92191.

Good News Department

More Good News On Silicone Breast Implants

New Scottish Study Finds No Links To Cancer Or Other Diseases

(NAPS)—A nine-year study of Scottish women with silicone breast implants has failed to find that they had any excess risk of cancer or other diseases. The study, which was announced recently in London, is the fifth long-term study in the last six months that has failed to find any link between silicone breast implants and any of the diseases they are alledged to cause.

A number of studies have found no link between silicone implants and either cancer or connective tissue diseases.

The research team, headed by Dr. Anthony Watson of St. John's Hospital in Edinburgh, compared the health of 319 women who had received silicone breast implants between 1982 and 1991 with a matched group of 291 healthy women of comparable age without implants. Approximately two-thirds of the women with implants received them for reconstructive purposes following mastectomy for breast cancer, the remainder for cosmetic purposes.

In 1992 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned the use of silicone gel breast implants for cosmetic purposes because of allegations that they might cause connective tissue diseases (CTD), such as rheumatoid arthritis, and cancer. Therefore, both groups of women in the Scottish study underwent thorough physical examinations for any evidence of cancer or CTD. In addition, blood samples were taken and screened for a variety of factors that might indicate the presence of CTD.

The results found no increased risk of either cancer or CTD among the women with breast implants when compared with the control group. In fact, no woman in either group had a clearly defined case of connective tissue disease, based on medical criteria developed by the American College of Rheumatology.

According to Dr. Watson, "These findings, together with recent research from North America...fail to prove any link between implants and connective tissue disease and cancer.

"This is very reassuring for patients. Our evidence shows they have nothing to worry about," he stated.

Despite the U.S. ban, silicone gel breast implants are still available in Britain for both cosmetic and reconstructive purposes. "There has never been any proof (that silicone implants cause disease). It was all blown out of proportion by some American women and lawyers," Dr. Watson said.

Dr. Watson added that he hoped the results of his study, together with other recent ones, would encourage countries that were considering banning silicone implants to think again. "We are able to reassure women who have had implants that they are at no greater risk of developing disease than they would have been had they not had them."

Other recent studies that have failed to find a link between silicone gel breast implants and disease were conducted at the Mayo Clinic, the University of Michigan, Harvard University, and a multicenter study involving the medical schools of the University of Maryland, University of Pittsburgh and the University of California at San Diego.

Hospital offers wellness book

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, dedicated to serving its community, is offering a free 28-page Community Wellness Programs booklet to the general public. The new booklet lists the various support and education programs available at the hospital and off campus office. This booklet also gives information on Christ Hospital's Speakers' Bureau, listing over 60 of the most commonly requested topics.

To receive your free copy of the Community Wellness programs booklet, call Health Advisor at 1-800-474-3278.

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Tuesday, April 25
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Christ Hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium
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To register, call 1-800-474-3278.

'BONING UP ON ARTHRITIS' SEMINAR

Licensed geriatrician Karen Babos, D.O., will present an overview of arthritis, and orthopedic surgeon Michael Moran, M.D., will lead a discussion on joint replacement at this special seminar. After the presentation, a Christ Hospital physical therapist will offer a brief exercise demonstration, followed by a question and answer session.

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Little Company offers innovative cancer treatment

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Center has acquired now technology that offers selected cancer patients the latest development in radiation therapy treatments. The first patient was treated in mid-March in the Hosptial's Radiation Oncology Department.

The Nulcetron MicroSelectron High Dose Rate afterloader (HDR) provides a type of radiation therapy known as brachytherapy. This means the radiation is placed next to or directly inside the tumor. "The therapy expands our radiation improvements in both their quality and quantity of life," said Dr. S.J. Shirazi, Director of Little Company's Regional Cancer Center.

"Typically with the HDR, the patient, under local anesthetic, has a catheter/applicator inserted into or next to the tumor. The radiation oncologist will then select the most appropriate treatment plan from one of several prepared by the medical physicist. While observing the patient on a closed-circuit monitor from outside the treatment room, the radiation oncologist initiates the treatment," explained Dr. Shirazi.

At this point, a radioactive source about the size of a grain of rice is precisely moved through the applicator delivering the radiation to a specific area. As soon as the desired dose is given, the source is removed. The treatment is completely computer controlled and closely monitored by the radiation oncologist and the medical physicist. Upon completion of the treatment, the applicator is removed and soon thereafter, with proper instructions, the patient is allowed to go home.

"There are several benefits in using the HDR afterloader for brachytherapy procedures. Because the radiation is precisely directed to the tumor, the radiation exposure of healthy tissue is greatly reduced. This allows some patients to receive higher doses of radiation than would be possible with external radiation alone. This has proven to be more effective in the treatment of some types of cancer. In most instances, the actual treatment takes less than 15 minutes. The procedures are performed on an outpatient basis. It is more cost-efffective and can be less disruptive to the patient's daily routine. A final benefit is that radiation exposure to medical personnel is significantly reduced," said Dr. Shirazi.

This form of treatment is currently being utilized to treat several types of cancer, including lung, esophagus, pancreas, prostate, cervix, uterus, breasts and brain. It can be used alone or in combination with other radiation treatment techniques, to treat not only the primary site of the cancer, but also symptons that sometimes occur as a result of cancerous involvement.

If you would like more information, about brachytherapy, please contact Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Regional Cancer Center at (708) 422-6200, extension 5560.

BAPA Spring Walk

The silver anniversary of Chicago's longest running home tour, hosted by the Beverly Area Planning Association, will be held this year on Sunday, May 21st, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 on tour day.

Nurses Are Essential, Studies Show

(NAPS)—If you or someone you care about will be the one American in seven who, it's estimated, is admitted to a hospital this year, there are a few facts you should know.

Hospitals are changing in the way they operate, the way care is delivered and the way their employees are utilized. More than 650 of the nation's hospitals—over ten percent—were involved in mergers or acquisitions in 1994 alone. Healthcare services are being moved into outpatient settings or consolidated as hospitals merge and close. That means people who are admitted to hospitals today tend to be sicker than hospital patients of just a few years ago.

Often, these changes result in nurse layoffs, lower staffing or a changed staff mix that can compromise the safety and quality of patient care. In many cases, licensed professional registered nurses are replaced by lower paid, lesser-skilled assistants, many of whom may have received only days or weeks of on-the-job training. They are asked to perform complicated nursing duties that may be beyond their expertise.

All this means that in many hospitals, there are smaller numbers of nurses providing more sophisticated care to larger numbers of sicker patients while overseeing the work of lesser-skilled employees. This can create great risk for patients.

Research shows that the higher the qualification of the hospital nursing staff, the better the quality of care and the lower the mortality and complication rates, and the lower the costs.

As the American Nurses Association (ANA) explains, the main reason people are in the hospital these days is to receive nursing care.

Doctors, too, support the increased use of registered nurses, so that quality of care can be assured. Says one, "Every member of the care team has to be as educated as possible. Nursing assistants do not have the same educational background as nurses, who have from two to four years of educational background that concentrate on assessment skills and the biologic sciences. You can't make a blanket statement that, to cut costs, nursing assistants can do the same kinds of things nurses do, because they can't."

To help prospective patients find out if a hospital has enough nurses, the ANA created a booklet, *Every Patient Deserves A Nurse*.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: ANA Communications Dept A, 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, DC 20024-2571.

Hospital holds fair

Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park will hold a preventive health care fair on April 22 from 8:00 a.m. to noon at St. Bernadette Quonset Hut, 339 South Francisco.

The adult Health Fair offers free screenings, height and weight, blood oxygen levels (oximetry), and blood pressure testing. Free Colon-rectal cancer detection kits will be available for participants to take home.

A blood test is also available at the Adult Health Fair for a minimal charge of $30. This blood chemistry test can detect kidney and liver disorders, diabetes and gout. The test also determines cholesterol levels in the blood. Those people having this test should not eat for 12 hours prior to the test and should drink only water, black coffee or clear tea. However, diabetics should not fast, and should take their insulin. Anyone taking prescribed medication should continue to take it as directed.

No pre-registration is required. For further information, please call the Health Promotion Services Department at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, at (708-422-6200 ext. 5830 or 5831.

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Preventing Exercise Injuries

Facts from The American College of Emergency Physicians

(NAPS)—Whether you're just getting back into exercising or you already have a fitness routine, you should know how to prevent injuries associated with exercising.

The American College of Emergency Physicians offers the following tips for exercise safety.

Exercise Tips

1) **Warm up!** "Warming up is the most important thing you can do for yourself," says Helene Connolly, MD, FACEP, an emergency physician in Chicago. "A good 5-10 minute warm up brings the body's temperature up and makes you less prone to injury."

2) **Maintain your exercise regimen.** "Don't overdo it. Be sure to exercise at a level that you feel comfortable. Talk to your doctor before you begin any new exercise routines," says Dr. Connolly.

3) **After exercising be sure to "cool down."** This is just as important as warming up to keep muscles from being injured.

If you think you've suffered a serious injury, consult your doctor immediately.

Treating Injuries

1) **If you should sprain a muscle, follow the RICE treatment:**

R—Rest the involved extremity from any strenuous activity for the first 48 hours.

I—Ice the injury for 15-20 minutes, six times daily for the first 48 hours.

C—Compression bandages should be applied well above and below the injury site.

E—Elevate the extremity to 45 degrees to reduce swelling.

You should also use an antiinflammatory drug such as ibuprofen to control pain and inflammation.

2) How do you know if you need an X-ray? "There is no hard and fast rule," says Dr. Connolly, "but if you cannot bear weight on the extremity an X-ray would be wise."

3) **What are shin splints and how do you treat them?** "Shin splints are tiny tears of the ligament between the two bones of the shin. These are stress injuries and require rest from activity to heal," says Dr. Connolly.

Remember, if you think you've suffered a serious injury, consult your doctor immediately.

Exercise is an important part of a healthy lifestyle. Follow the tips for exercise safety.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

D'Itching Hayfever

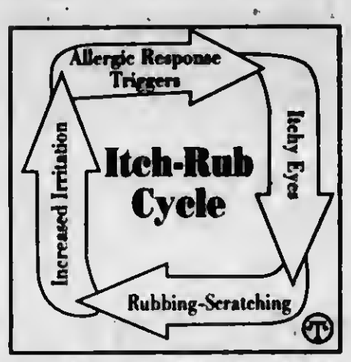
Most people associate runny noses and watery eyes with hayfever season. But what about itchy eyes? Seasonal allergic conjunctivitis—the ocular component of hayfever—affects more than 15 million Americans who suffer from hayfever each year. However, many sufferers fail to recognize their itchy eyes as a symptom of hayfever. Instead, they blame their contact lenses, too much computer work, or even a lack of sleep. This often leads to improper treatment.

"When your eyes itch, the natural response is to rub. But rubbing actually exacerbates itchiness by stimulating the release of prostaglandins, chemicals that trigger itching. This Itch-Rub cycle can result in seriously inflamed, painful eyes," explains Michael Raizman, M.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology at Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston. "Prompt treatment of itch with a topical medication can prevent the Itch-Rub cycle from turning simple seasonal allergic conjunctivitis into a more serious problem."

If you suffer from seasonal allergic conjunctivitis, here are tips to help reduce your ocular allergy symptoms:

• Avoid wearing contact lenses at the height of the hayfever season. Contact lenses can exacerbate reactions by trapping allergens close to the surface of the eye.

• Wash your face and hair regularly during pollen season (spring and fall in most parts of the country); pollen often clings to skin and hair and is easily transferred to the eyes.



Left untreated, seasonal allergic conjunctivitis leads to the Itch-Rub cycle, which can disrupt work, sleep and daily activities.

• Wear glasses or goggles to help protect your eyes when mowing the lawn, exercising and performing other outdoor activities.

• During pollen season, refrain from drying sheets, pillow cases and clothes outdoors, where pollen can accumulate on them.

• Ask your doctor about medications that specifically treat your ocular symptoms. Topical treatments provide fast-acting relief, and don't have the potential for side effects that can result from systemic medications. One medication, Acular®, is a nonsteroid anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) indicated specifically to stop ocular itch.

If you think that you may suffer from seasonal allergic conjunctivitis, see your physician for a diagnosis and an appropriate treatment plan.

Free Brochure

For more information about eye allergies and a free brochure, *Caring for Your Eye Allergies*, write to Acular/KTI, P.O. Box 1515, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101-1515.

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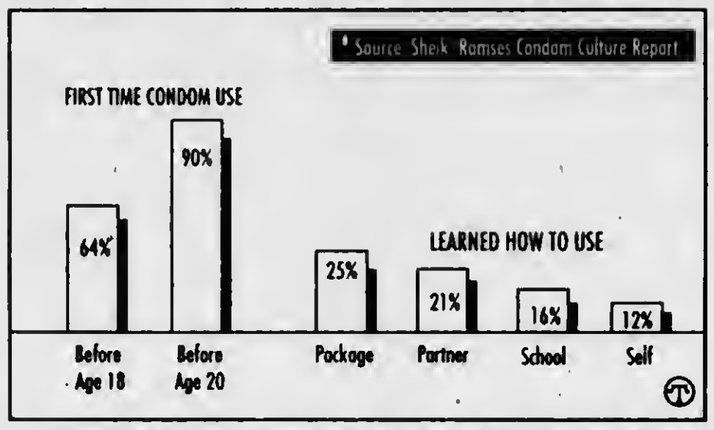
Behavioral Survey Yields Surprising Results



How often do young people use a condom? A new survey found that 45 percent of the respondents use one 100 percent of the time.

(NAPS)—The findings of a recent survey offer a revealing glimpse of the lifestyles of young Americans age 18 to 34 who use condoms. The 1995 Sheik/Ramses Condom Culture Report was conducted in each of five major U.S. cities: Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and New York. Here are some of the findings:

• Nearly two-thirds (64 percent) of respondents reported first using a condom before the age of 18. Some 90 percent of respondents used their first condom before age 20. These trends were consistent across all survey markets.

• The respondents learned how to use a condom from the package (25 percent), sex partners (21 percent), school (16 percent) and self teaching (14 percent).

• Chicagoans are most prepared, with 70 percent reporting that they usually carry two or more condoms with them. Dallas respondents (43 percent) and adults 25 to 29 (31 percent) are the least prepared by carrying no condoms.

• When asked "how many people do you date in an average month," more than half (55 percent) of respondents said "one." But 45 percent date two or more people in an average month.

• There are also dramatic differences in the frequency with which people have sex. One-third (35 percent) of the sample have sex fewer than five times per month. Forty percent have sex between five and 14 times per month. Twenty-four percent have sex more than 15 times per month.

• In terms of health and nutrition focus, condom users are moderately healthy. One-fourth of respondents agreed that they make a special effort to watch what they eat. But 36 percent said they "eat what they like."

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Alternative Treatment For Herniated Discs

Chemonucleolysis has been shown to be as effective and safer than surgery in many cases of leg pain (sciatica) that are caused by a herniated disc.

(NAPS)—A thirty-year-old treatment for slipped discs, a condition doctors call herniated lumbar intervertebral disc, is receiving new attention from physicians and people with leg pain caused by a herniated or slipped disc.

The treatment, called chemonucleolysis, involves injecting a natural enzyme called chymopapain—marketed by Boots Pharmaceuticals—into the center of the herniated disc. The enzyme, which comes from the latex of the papaya plant, breaks down and partially liquifies the jelly-like material in the inner part of the disc. The disc's ability to absorb water is greatly reduced and pressure on the nerve root that is causing the pain is relieved.

A number of studies have been done on this treatment and their results show it's as effective as and safer than surgery over the short- and long-term. In a one-year follow up study published in the international medical journal "Spine," patients who received the chemonucleolysis treatment had an overall success rate of 66 percent while those who had a procedure called automated percutaneous lumbar discectomy had a success rate of only 37 percent.

Chemonucleolysis treatment of sciatica has also been shown to be cost effective in the short-term and most importantly in the long-term as it does not contribute to "failed back surgery syndrome."

A toll-free number has been set up by the International Intradiscal Therapy Society (1-800-426-4868) for patients and physicians in the U.S. and Canada who want to learn more about chemonucleolysis and about who are the most likely candidates for this treatment.

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(NAPS)—Medicine and poison.

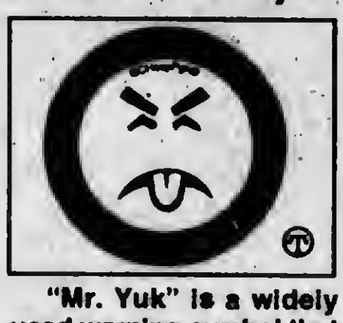
Most people never think of one in connection with the other. But more than 1,000,000 children under the age of six accidentally poison themselves every year when they swallow prescription or non-prescription medicines that aren't intended for them.

Modern medicines have an important place in most people's lives, so it's essential that precautions are taken to protect children against accidental misuse.

Edward P. Krenzelok, Pharm. D., director of the Pittsburgh Poison Center at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, offers these common-sense tips:

• Store all medicines out of children's reach. High shelves or locked cabinets are best. "Ideally, that means moving medicines out of the traditional bathroom medicine cabinet, which typically can't be locked and can be reached by a climbing child," says Dr. Krenzelok.

• Avoid taking medicines in front of children.



"Mr. Yuk" is a widely used warning symbol that can be used to teach children to stay away from household medicines.

"But because they sometimes will see you," Dr. Krenzelok adds, "explain that they should never take medicine unless you give it to them."

• Read and heed manufacturers' warning labels on prescription and nonprescription medicines. Then take a look at your medicines from the perspective of a child who can't read—does the package make a medicine look like food or candy?

• Samples of non-prescription medicines may be delivered in your mail. Always check your mailbox as quickly as possible for medicines that might be attractive to children.

• Be careful never to leave medicines where children might find them—on a bedside table, for example, or in a purse or briefcase.

• Keep syrup of ipecac in your home. It may be used to induce vomiting in some poisoning emergencies. "But it should only be used when recommended by your doctor or your local poison information center," Dr. Krenzelok cautions.

Free Medicine Safety Kit Available

The Pittsburgh Poison Center, which developed the popular *Mr. Yuk* national education program for children, has worked with Procter & Gamble, maker of the Vicks family of cough/cold/flu/allergy medicines and Aleve, a nonprescription pain reliever, to develop a "Household Medicines and Child Safety" information kit to help parents protect children from accidents involving medicine.

The information kit includes a parent's guide, activity book and checklist to help parents teach their children about medicine safety. These items introduce children to *Mr. Yuk*, a poison warning symbol that means, "No! Stay away! Ask an adult first!"

The package also lists emergency telephones of more than 40 certified regional poison information centers, and it includes *Mr. Yuk* stickers than can be used to keep the number of the nearest center handy for emergencies—on your telephone or in your phone book or wallet.

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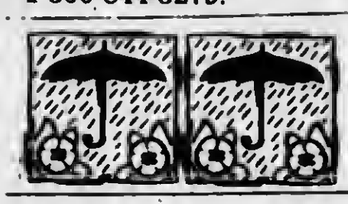

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Pointers For Parents

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Photo 2: Andrea Munno from Covington Elementary School in Oak Lawn smiles in amazement as she listens to the heart of "mummified" student nurse Mary Johnson at Christ Hospital's seventh annual Medical Playday.

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VILLAGE VIEW

Bids- redevelopments-appointments were on the agenda for Oak Lawn board

by Frank Soczek

Following a moment of silence in remembrance of the Oklahoma bombing victims, as well as the thirty three Oak Lawn residents who perished during the tornado of April, 1967 the Oak Lawn Village board conducted swearing-in ceremonies of two fire fighters. Edward Folliard was promoted to the rank of Fire Engineer and Scott Ralston entered the ranks as Fire fighter.

Mary Fritz of Outdoor Expressions gave a brief presentation on some of the proposed features of the Village Green project that have been voted on and approved by the Quality Control committee.

This preliminary phase of the redevelopment of the town center will use distinctive "streetscape" design elements for lights, benches, signs, trash receptacles and other public accoutrements creating a unique and singular architectural image. Trustee Walsh noted this project is a cooperative effort of the Park District, Library, Village Board and various Veterans organizations.

Featuring a gazebo and war memorial in a park-like setting in the area now occupied by the village hall, this multi-use area would be the site of music festivals, art fairs and other special events sponsored by the Village.

Bids were opened for several vehicles required by the Village. Two 1995 Dump Trucks with snow plows and spreaders (g.w. 15,000 lbs) received five bids, ranging from $38,336.00 from Haggerty Pontiac in Oak Lawn to $43,933.50 from Northwest Ford Trucks in Franklin Park.

Seven bids were received for a 1995 Dump Truck (g.w. 35,000 lbs.) ranging from $51,422.05 from La Bow of Kankakee to $55,690.00 from Light GMC in Alsip.

Seven bids for Bituminous Surface Removal were received, ranging from $86,175.00 from Central Black Top in LaGrange to $57,450. from Adcut Co., Bartlett. The bids were accepted for review, and recommendations would be made at the next scheduled meeting.

The following consent agenda items were unanimously approved by the board: Pet. #M-95-4—Request for width and square footage variations at 9003 S. Parkside, Sandra Radomski, petitioner.
Pet. #M-95-5—Request for side yard variation at 9823 Marion, Ray Fiore, petitioner. Pet. #M95-7 Restaurant Request (Sunflower Cafe) at 6236 W. 95th St, Michelle O'Malley, petitioner and Sub. #95-10—Boyd's subdivision, 2 lots at the NE corner of 95th & Keeler Ave., Davis Boyd, petitioner.

Ord. #95-8-21—An ordinance vacating an alley (the East/West alley from Lamon to the first alley West of Cicero Ave, between 105th pl. and 106th St.

Also unanimously approved were: A resolution regarding custody of securities; a bid award for 1995 supply of bituminous patching mixture and stone; a request for two promotions in the Dept. of Public Works, Street division and renewal of leases at 5312-16 W. 95th Street.

Sub. #95-6, the Pembroke subdivision of two lots at 10621 S. Kostner was approved 4-2, with trustees Joy and Holesha dissenting; the Village Clerk's report on semi-monthly disbursements, as well as the waiver of fees for annual parish carnivals at St. Catherine of Alexandria and St. Louis De Montfort church were unanimously approved.

The Village President's report offering a resolution in support of a proposed traffic signal project at 97th and Pulaski Rd. (a joint effort by Oak Lawn and Evergreen Park, at no cost to Oak Lawn) won unanimous approval by the board.

The appointments of Joseph Faber and Diane Johnson for two year terms on the Police Pension Board were unanimously approved.

The Village Attroney's report amending the building code to provide for a 90 day moratorium on the issuance of building permits for the 9500 to 9600 block of Minnick Ave. was opposed by Trustee William Keane, who produced a letter from an attorney for several Minnick Ave. residents wishing to exercise their rights to utilize the present R-3 multi-family zoning.

Village Attorney Thomas Bayer expressed the opinion that the Minnick petitioners would no doubt prevail in a legal challenge to the proposed zoning, noting their request was duly filed prior to the enactment of the proposed moratorium.

Trustee Ron Stancik urged a house-to-house survey of the Minnick residents to determine the overall feeling toward the moratorium and proposed historic district classification. Responding to the hopes of Trustee Streit for preserving the "character of the neighborhood," Trustee Walsh inquired "How can we force a builder to make a building *look* nice?"

At this point, Mayor Kolb sensed the dilemma and offered to personally meet with the multi-family housing developers in the hope of reaching a Win-Win compromise earlier suggested by Ron Stancik.

Oak Lawn resident Barb Mikuta requested permission to address the board and berated Trustee Keane for what she felt was an "attack on her credibility." She expressed the concern that "block busting" was taking place in her neighborhood, relating threats that "the block will not be the same." She also noted a number of communities that achieved "historic" classification through the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

Of the "new business" discussed, Trustee Stancik noted a letter he received from Senator O'Malley on the subject of school funding; Trustee Joy announced a "Teen in Local Government" committee meeting and Trustee Keane noted an increased awareness of the Oak Lawn Family Services, which received fifteen requests for counseling following the publication of the *Oak Lawn Clipping* newsletter.

Area children enjoy The Children's Farm

Ashlee Needy

Arielle Pilcher, one year, sits on horse with grandfather Donald Macey.

The Children's Farm at the Center located at 127th and Southwest Highway recently had their Easter Egg Round-up which was for children 12 and under. They participated in activities, including collecting and decorating an egg to visiting the bunnies, riding a horse or pony and getting candy from the Easter Bunny.

Read Publisher's Pen-Mother's Day Message!!
Food recipe pages by Anita Anderson
Starting this issue-Bridal Bits

Make Mom Happy

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

The following poem is dedicated to all Mothers for a very special day!

Mother's Day

When I was young I remember a song I had to learn in grammar school titled MOTHER.

M- IS FOR THE MILLION THINGS SHE GAVE ME.

O- MEANS ONLY THAT SHE 'S GETTING OLDER.

T- IS FOR THE TEARS SHE SHED TO SAVE ME.

H- IS FOR HER HEART OF PUREST GOLD.

E- IS FOR HER EYES THAT ARE EVER SHINNING.

R- MEANS RIGHT AND RIGHT SHE'LL ALWAYS BE.....

Put them all together, they spell Mother, a word that means the world to me!

Monday, May 1st, ROSE STELLA will be 80. Happy Birthday MOM. The following information is dedicated to you for your birthday.

MY MOTHER

REMEMBER when you brought me home from the hospital when I was born, I DO, you only told me a thousant times.

REMEMBER my first fight with the kids on the block, I DO, you told me I was wrong and to apologize.

REMEMBER the tree that got iinto my way the first time I rode a bike, I DO, you placed cold packs on my nose and said it would straighten out.

REMEMBER the hours of piano practise, recitals and lessons, I DO, you reminded me a 3 year old girl on Morris B. Sachs played better than I did!

REMEMBER the first date I had, I DO, you fixed me up with your brother's in law!

REMEMBER when I wanted go to boarding school, I DO, you said only bad girls go away to school and because I was so good I had to stay home.

REMEMBER when I didn't like school anymore and I couldn't decide to graduate, I DO, you said if I finished school that you would send me to any school I wanted.

REMEMBER when I wanted to go to College, I DO, you said why waste your money, you'll get married anyway!

REMEMBER when I got married, I DO, Beverly Woods was the elite place to have a reception, so we had an afternoon reception because you were paying for it.

REMEMBER when Michelle was only 6 months and we visted you in the hospital, I DO, you remarked she knew you better than me!

REMEMBER when Lance read JAWS at age 3, I DO, you gave him a book every week.

REMEMBER all the grandchildren's events we went to, I DO, I had to do the driving.

REMEMBER all the grandchildren that selected you to be their Confirmation sponsor (6), I DO, I wonder why!

REMEMBER all the graduations, etc. I DO, I reminded you that you made it for another year.

REMEMBER NOW that you just turned 80, I DO, you can continue to go to Bongo Johnny's as long as they keep calling you.

REMEMBER, ALSO, I STILL NEED YOU TO HELP WITH ADD FLYER DELIVERY SERVICE AND VILLAGE VIEW NEWSPAPER.GOD BLESS YOU ON YOUR 80TH BIRTHDAY AND FOREVER!

Love
Annette

P.S. Thanks to Rich at Aurello Pizza in Evergreen Park for a nice birthday party.

Pheasant Run out did their production with Fiddler on the Roof

Rockton Productions and Director, Diana L. Martinez, announced the opening of "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at the Pheasant Run Theatre. Promoting the theatre's largest ensemble of talented performers, "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will be Pheasant Run's biggest production to date.

This Tony Award winning musical brings to life the story of *Tevye*, a Jewish milkman, his wife *Golde* and their five unmarried daughters living in Czarist Russia during 1905. Based upon traditioal Jewish folklore, the universal appeal of "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" stems from its timeless message of family, love and *'Tradition "*

In an attempt to put her own personal stamp on "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF", director Diana L. Martinez departs from the traditional Jerome Robbins' staging of the musical in various areas of design and direction. Following Ms. Martinez's vision, choreographer Brenda Didier develops a unique variation of the *"Little Chavela"* ballet sequence and opening number for *"Tradition."* The creative team of lighting designer Richard Norwood, scenic artist Dean Cromwell and sound designer William T. Griffeth join forces to create the quaint atmosphere of the shtetl, Anatevka. Musical director Sean Patrick Hayes brings the music and voices of the people of Anatevka *"To Life"*. Rounding out the production team is costume designer Matthew Guthier, who designed and constructed the neartly one hundred turn of the century garments worn by the people of Anateka.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will began weaving its timeless performances on April 7, 1995. Performance times are 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Firdays, 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1;00 and 5:45 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices start at $38 for dinner and show, $20 for show only. Ask about our Thursday Family Special and Smoke-Free Thursdays. Group discounts, overnight and weekend packages are also available.

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Bridgeview responds to growing needs

By Rick Techman

A resolution creating the Combined Assistance Response Team (CART) with 15 other suburban fire departments and two ordinances supporting police and traffic improvements passed the Bridgeview Village Board April 19.

Village president John Oremus told the approximately 50 citizens in attendance and the village board that in a three to five mile radius around Bridgeview there are at least 10 different village fire departments and this duplication of service must stop.

The villlage board unanimously passed the CART proposal, tabled since the last meeting, to meet the growing needs of a combined fire protection district for the southwest suburbs.

The new suburban district will include 16 different fire departments and will save taxpayer dollars while improving 24 hour response times and fully mobilizing all fire fighting resources.

Also recognizing the needs of a growing police force, the village board voted 5-1 to increase the number of lieutenants on the Bridgeview police department to five from the present four.

Only trustee John Curry voted against the creation of a fifth position. The village board initiated the 9-1-1 system last year.

Finally, an east-west stop will be installed at the intersection of Octavia and 72nd St. to help regulate traffic flow. The motion carried unanimously.

The new village board was announced and will be sworn in at the May 3 meeting.

The fiscal year budget for May 1, 1995 to April 30, 1996 is available for public viewing at the village clerk's office during normal business hours.

Norma Jean's the place

Bob Sanfratello, former owner of Key Largo in Burbank, currently is part owner of Norma Jean's on 710 North Clark in Chicago.

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Norm Jean's is a medium size club decorated with pictures of Marilyn Monroe. The long narrow bar and tables where one can eat or drink leads to the dance floor and the music of The Kevin Dicosta Trio is supurb.

Jazz is the specialty of the Dicosta trio but they will play your favorite tune. On Thursdays starting May 4th at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Samantha Harris will be entertaining the patrons with her smooth, relaxed voice.

Spend some time after work, relax in a atmosphere of friendly people and enjoy the Piano Bar and Eatery of Norma Jean's at 710 N. Clark from 4:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m.

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American Cancer Society South Cook office reorganizes Oak Lawn unit

The American Cancer Society South Cook area office recently announced the reorganization of its Oak Lawn Unit. A Board of directors for the unit was named and the group, in addition to planning many fund-raising activities, will meet quarterly at Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

Co-chairmen of the Oak Lawn unit's board are James Buschbach, owner of Buschbach Insurance, and Karen McGary, R.N., oncology protocol coordinator at Christ Hospital. President is Thomas Hoeltgen, M.D., an oncologist at Christ Hospital, Vice-chairman is Janis Sullivan of the Evergreen Bank Business Center. Secretary is Barbara Ralson, vice president and trust officer at Mr. Greenwood Bank.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based volunteer health organization dedicated to preventing cancer and reducing its effects. The Oak Lawn Unit of the ACS is composed of volunteers working to increase the number of lives saved through prevention and early detection programs, as well as diminish the suffering from cancer through services and rehabilitation programs. There is no charge for the services and programs offered by the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society Oak Lawn Unit offers area residents a variety of services, including information about cancer diagnosis and its treatment, guidance in seeking a second opinion through hospitals with cancer programs approved by the American College of Surgeons and help in locating resources to assist with financial problems.

The Oak Lawn Unit sponsors a number of fund-raisers and awareness programs that support the American Cancer Society. Upcoming events include a walk-a-thon on May 7th, free skin cancer screenings in May and a Cancer Survivor's Day ceremony on June 4th.

The American Cancer Society has reorganized its Oak Lawn Unit, which recently held its first meeting for 1995. Pictured are several of the unit's board officers and member. Seated, from left, Barbara Ralston, Mt. Greenwood Bank, secretary; James Buschbach, Buschbach Insurance, co-chairman; Karen McGary, R.N., Christ Hospital and Medical Center co-chairman; Noreen Mikols, Evergreen Bank, Standing, from left, Dave Hurley, Christ Hospital, Leroy Corradino, Mt. Greenwood Bank, Roxanne Murtaugh, Evergreen Bank Business Center; Mayor Ernest Kolb, Oak Lawn, and Harold Wiltshire, Oak Lawn.

Christ Hospital and Medical Center is a 792 bed teaching and referral center serving the south metropolitan area. Christ Hospital diagnoses and treats more than 1,200 cancer patients each year and is among the state leaders in primary cancer diagnoses. The hospital is a part of Advocate Health Care in Oak Brook, Illinois, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area.

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—Winston Churchill

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Women's business offers scholarships

People who are out of work and want to explore entrepreneurship instead of employment, may qualify for a scholarship to enroll in a unique course being offered in Chicago.

The Women's Business Development Center (WBDC) offers a 12-week series of workshops called The Jump Start Business Certificate Program. The course typically costs $400, but a limited number of scholarships are available to unemployed men and women who qualify. With a scholarship, a participant would only pay $40.

People who may qualify for a scholarship can attend an interview session on Thursday, May, 25, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, June 1, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m; or Monday, June 5, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the WBDC office, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Suitte 400, Chicago. Registration at (312) 853-3477 is required to participate in a screening session.

Sara Shifrin, director of Entrepreneurial Training Services, said the course is taught by successful business owners who share their hands-on experience and business training background. The program is co-sponsored by the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and DePaul University.

"People who complete the program will earn a Business Development Certificate and have the opportunity to write a business plan," Ms. Shifrin added.

The program consists of seven core classes and three elective workshops. Core workshops provide basic, comprehensive information about starting and sustaining a business, including some of the realities entrepreneurs face. Additonally, participants will analyze their business plans with a group of bankers.

Elective workshops are more specific and examine individual businesses and other pratical issues such as using computers and starting a home based business.

The Business Certificate Program begins Monday, June 12, 1995, and continues for 12 consecutive weeks. Classes are held at the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Thrusday evenings. For more information, contact Sara Shifrin at (312) 853-3477, ext. 13.

NO-COST CULTURE

Here are cultural institutions that can be viewed for free on certain days.

Adler Planetarium: Exhibits always free, shows cost $2 to $4. 322-0300.

Art Institute of Chicago: free on Tuesdays. 443-3500.

Brookfield Zoo: free on Tuesdays and Thursdays. (708) 485-2200.

Chicago Academy of Sciences: free on Mondays. 871-2668.

Chicago Architectural Foundation: free everyday. 922-3432.

Chicago Center for African Art, Chicago Public Library: free everyday. 663-1600, ext. 320.

Chicago Cultural Center: free everyday. 346-3278.

Chicago Children's Museum: families free on Thursday 5 to 8 p.m. 527-1000.

Chicago Historical Society: free on Mondays. 642-4600.

Du Page County Historical Museum: free everyday. (708) 683-7343.

DuSable Museum of African-American Art: free on Thursdays. 947-0600.

Elmhurst Historical Museum: free everyday. (708) 833-1457.

Field Museum of Natural History: free on Thursdays. 922-9410.

Garfield Park Conservatory: free everyday. 533-1281.

International Museum of Surgical Science and Hall of Fame: free everyday. 642-3555.

Lincoln Park Conservatory: free everyday. 294-4770.

Lincoln Park Zoo: free everyday. 294-4660.

Museum of Broadcast Communications: free everyday. 629-6000.

Museum of Contemporary Art: free on Tuesdays. 280-2660.

Museum of Science & Industry: free on Thursdays. 684-1414.

Orientai Institute Museum, University of Chicago: free everyday. 702-9520.

Shedd Aquarium: free on Thursdays. 939-2438.

Vietnam Museum: free everyday. 728-6111.

Richards representatives collect awards

The faculty, staff, and administration of Harold L. Richard High School honor Lisa Reitz, Elizabeth Likarevic, and Jenny Lenkart as our students of the Week. Lisa, Elizbeth, and Jenny recently competed in the Area 6 competitive events of Business Professionals of America at Moraine Valley Community College and earned the right to compete in the state competition in March.

At the state competition Lisa earned first place in the Application/Interview A category, Elizabeth earn third place in the Computer Aided Graphics Category, and Jenny took fourth place in the Business Knowledge Skills Categroy. Because of their top finish, all three students qualified to compete in the national competition at the National Leadership Conference for Business Professionals of America in Nashville, Tennessee during the week of May 3rd through the 7th.

We congratulate Lisa Reitz, Elizabeth Likarevic, and Jenny Lenkart on their accomplishments and recognize them as outstanding representatives of Richards High School.

Burbank protesters still not happy

Protesters from Burbank Luna Street voiced their protests once again without property ownership rights. One person from another part of Burbank stated, you just can't fight Village politics.

The Cainkar Development has been under community protests since its 11 home subdivision request before the village board, but the development company, developer Cathy Cainkar has repeatedly addressed each problem, but not always to the liking of that of the residents on Luna Avenue.

The lastest issue is the resident whose property abuts a proposed housing development wants room for a parkway. Despite the 11 homes subdivision that is part of this development, the problem lies between the development company, the village board and the residents.

One resident stated that her property abuts the entrance to the subdivision and she was angry that her house was going to be on a street corner.

Diane Dominquez, a neighbor and member of the group Friends of the Prairie, said a parkway could be a danger to schoolchildren crossing the intersection. Opponents of the street placement said there was ample room on the lot next door to shift the street 11 feet to the east, giving Rogers more breathing room, as well as allowing a parkway.

City engineer Geary admitted the placement of the road wouldn't allow for a parkway, but he and other city officials said that the parkway and sidewalk on the other side of the street would provide adequate safety for pedestrians.

The Burbank City Council on Wednesday night unanimously approved the plans for an 11 home subdivison.

Contact: Public Relations
(312) 322-8859

THREE CHILDREN WITH A LIFE-SIZE BAT MODEL

Three children observe the wing span of a grey-headed flying fox, one of several bat reproduetions in The Field Museum's newest exhibit **Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats**. Flying foxes are the world's biggest bats; wing to wing, the grey-headed flying fox measures more than 4 feet. This new exhibition dispels popular misconceptions about bats, describes their ecologieal importanee, explores Field Museum bat researeh and eolleetions, and gives visitors an appreeiation of the true wonders of the bat world. The exhibition will be on display at The Field Museum, June 17 - September 4, 1995.

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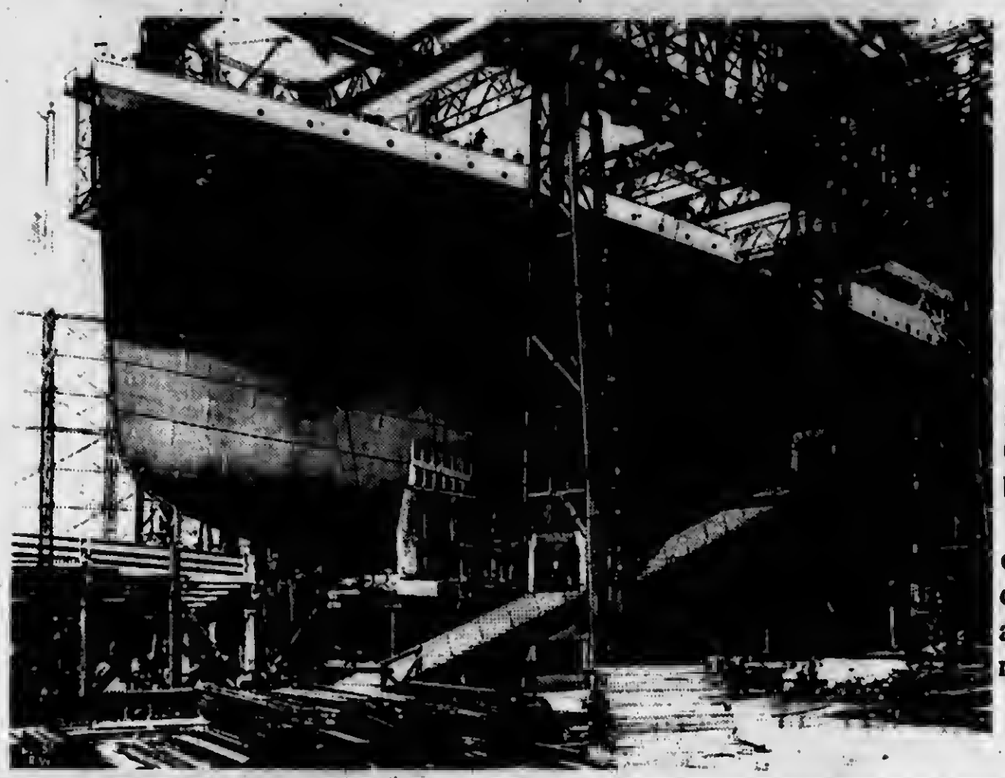
Museum of Science and Industry commemorates the 83th anniversary of the legendary wreck of the Titanic



The Museum of Science and Industry is proud to present a new evening Omnimax adventure, *Titanica*, a 94-minute, feature-lenght **IMAX** film, which takes audiences on a breathtaking voyage of discovery to the world's most famous shipwreck. "The Living Sea" continues to be shown in its regular daytime schedule at the Omnimax Theater through Octo ber 5.

Titanica will be shown in special Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening screenings at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Shot during the high-rish Canadian/American/Russian expedition to the shipwreck in 1991 by award-winning filmmaker Stephen Low, **Titanica** gives viewers an opportunity to experience the Titanic nearly life-size on the Museum's five-story Omnimax Screen. Low weaves a dramatic story of this modern-day expedition and the legendary Titanic, the symbol of an era. Startling, eerie images of the Titanic as she now lies on the ocean floor are contrasted with the exquisitely-preserved archival photographs of the ship in all its splendor, taken in 1912. Juxtaposed against the efforts of a team of geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are the touching and eloquent comments of Eva Hart who, as a seven-year-old girl, survived that tragic night but lost her father.

In its day, the R.M.S. Titanic, the largest and most luxurious liner ever built, was described as unsinkable. On April 14, 1912, on its maiden voyage, it collided with an iceberg and sank; 1,502 people lost their lives.

Weekly showings of **Titanica** will be Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $10.00 for adults; $8.00 for seniors (65 and over) and Museum members; and $6.00 for children ages 5-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased by phone from the Museum at (312) 684-1414 or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212, or in person at the Museum box office or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

The Museum of Science and Industry is conveniently located just off Lake Shore Drive at 57th Street. For more information please call the Museum at (312) 684-1414 or outside the Chicago area call 1-800-GO-TO-MS1 (1-880-468-6674).

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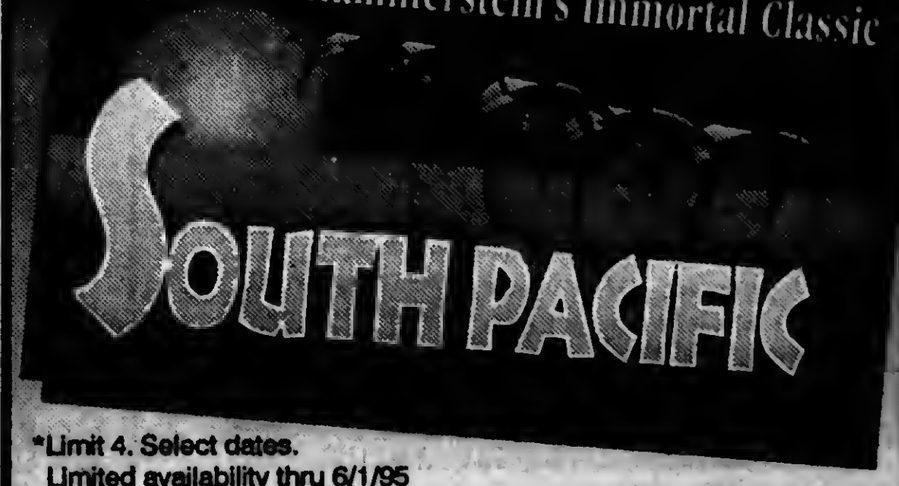

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Illinois beef cook-off winners announced

The 90's cook wants fast and easy recipes with a spicy, bold taste. That was evident in the 1995 Illinois Beef Cook-Off, sponsored by the Illinois Beef Council and the Illiois Cattle Women, which was held in Rockford recently.

For two consecutive contests, Diana Woodland of Chicago walked away with the winning recipe, $500 and a chance to be named one of the 15 finalists of the 1995 National Beef Cook-off. This year her first place recipe, Skewered Southwest Steak, is as simple as making a flavorful marinade, marinading the flank steak strips for 10 minutes, threading the steak on skewers and broiling for 2-4 minutes per side. By adding rice or a tortilla, a garden salad and some fruit for dessert, the meals complete.

Skewered Southwest Steak also offers flexibility in its preparation. If the cook is really in a rush, you can skip the skewers and place the meat directly under the boiler. Or you might decide to use the grill instead of the broiler. If you need to make an appetizer, just make 6-inch skewers instead of the suggested 12 inch.

Finishing in second place, Patricia Kiewiet of LaGrange, took advantage of many convenience-type of ingredients including, packaged salad mix and bottled dressing to make Grilled Steak Caesar Salad a winner. Kiewiet received $300. Fiesta Beef Potato Salad also has convenience in mind by using deli roast beef. It won third place and $200 for its creator Laura Trujillo of Oak Park.

Winning honorable mentions and $25 beef gift certificates were Mediterranean Beef Saute by Marie Sheppard of Chicago and Italian Peppered Patties with Polenta by Debbie Vanni of Libertyville.

For a free copy of the 1995 Illinois Beef Cook-Off receipes, please send a self-addressed business size envelope to the Illinois Beef Council, Department Cook-Off, 993 Clock Tower Dr., Springfield, Il. 62704.

The head judge for the cook-off was Donna Land, president of Land & Associates, Inc. Assisting her were Jim Deptula, executive sous chef of the Rockford Clock Tower Resort and Joanne Giest, food guide editor and assistant features editor of Sun Publications, a division of Fox Valley Press, Inc. and part of the Copley Northern Illinois newspaper chain.

FIRST PLACE
Diana Woodland
Chicago, Illinois
Skewered Southwest Steak

1 Beef Flank Steak
Marinade:
1/3 cup light soy sauce
3 tablespoons olive oil
6 large garlic cloves
1 cup packed cilantro leaves & stems
plus extra for garnish
1 tablespoon jalapeno hot sauce (Tabasco)
2 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/4 cup fresh lime juice (1 lime) plus 1 for garnish

Soak 12-12 inch wooden skewers in water while preparing ingredients. Preheat broiler.

Trim any excess fat from the steak and slice it thinly at a 45 degree angle across the grain.

Peel the garlic cloves and pulse in the blender, then add the rest of the marinade ingredients and pulse until well combined. The garlic and cilantro should be very fine.

Pour the marinade over the steak in a large bowl turning to coat. Refrigerate for 10 minutes. Thread the meat on the skewers and broil 2-4 inches from heat source for 3-4 minutes per side (turning once). If you're really in a hurry skip skewers and just broil the meat. Serve garnished with lime and cilantro sprays, as desired. Rice or tortillas make a nice accompaniment to this dish. Serves 6.

Chill out with cookies and ice cream

CARAMEL APPLE COOKIE SUNDAES

COOKIE:

1-1/4 Cups (2-1/2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1-1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
1 cup chopped apple (about 1 medium)
1/2 cup chopped peanuts, walnuts or pecans

ICE CREAM TOPPING:

Vanilla ice cream
Caramel ice cream topping

Heat over to 375 degrees. Beat together margarine and sugars until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Stir in apple and nuts; mix well.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely.

ABOUT 2-1/2 DOZEN COOKIES, 15 SUNDAES

To prepare sundaes, crumble one cookie onto bottom of dessert dish. Top with a scoop of ice cream and about 1 tbsp. ice cream topping; sprinkle with one additional cookie, crumbled.

TACO SOUP

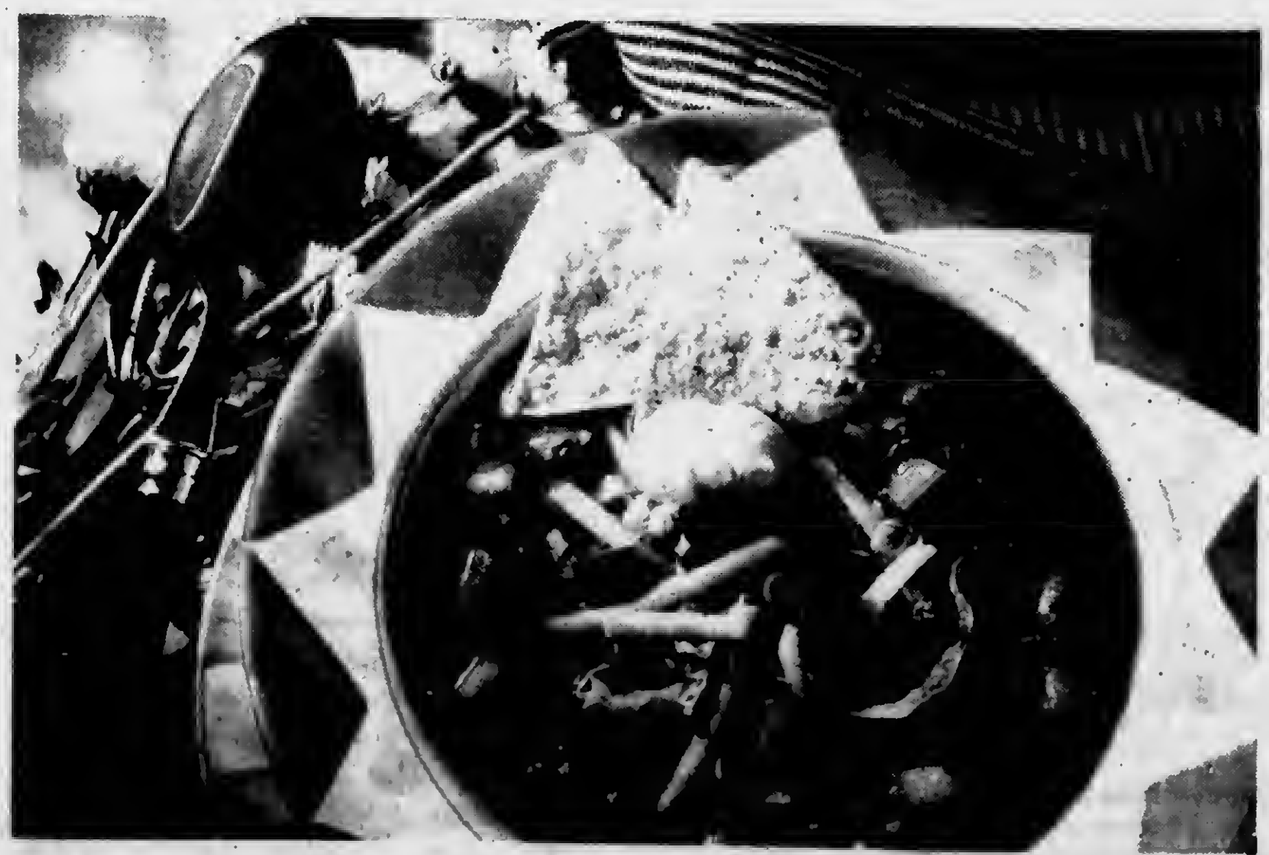
SOUP

1 Pound extra lean ground beef
1 medium (1/2 cup) onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 (1 1/4-oz) package taco seasoning mix
1 (1 qt.) bottle (4 cups) veg. tomato juice
1 cup thick and chunky salsa or picante sauce

TOPPINGS
Land O Lakes light sour cream or No Fat Sour Cream
Shredded lettuce
Sliced green onion
Chopped tomato
Shredded cheddar cheese
Baked tortilla chips

In 4 qt. saucepan cook ground beef, onion and green pepper over medium high heat, stirring occasionally, until beef is no longer pink (6 to 10 minutes); drain off fat. Stir in seasoning mix; continue cooking for 1 minute.

Stir in vegetable tomato juice and salsa. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until heated through (3 to 5 minutes). To serve, spoon soup into serving bowls; garnish with desired toppings. Yield: 6 servings.



Chef says we are riding on 'Fusion cooking' wave

by Anita Anderson

Chef John D'Amelio, executive chef of The Whitehall Hotel, 105 East Delaware Place in Chicago, realizes maintaining a tradition of fine dining can be a tall order. The Whitehall stands with the rest of Chicago's prestigious dining places and is a haven for celebrities like The Rolling Stones who preferred to stay in the 221 room hotel instead of a larger facility.

D'Amelio feels restaurants are incorporating food from all of its ethnic backgrounds thus, fusion cooking comes of age.

"It's a combination of foods from the past which present nothing but good results. We won't walk in the shadow of the culinary elite. We want to make our own mark on the magnificent mile and give people not only wonderful food but presentation that go hand in hand with fine dining," he continued.

"We are a boutique-type hotel and thus I feel our dishes come under that category, different, special and memorable. Take for instance the Grilled Salmon over Choyote squash and blue corn polenta on the side. This is a great example of fusion cooking. We also offer a toasted corn with a soy, mustard glaze as a side dish with the salmon," the chef added.

"When I eat out I prefer a simplified menu.

"My great-grandmother was a great influence in my culinary career. We lived in New Jersey and it was the type of home where you could walk in anytime and find a bit of polenta on the counter to sample. She allowed me to be a helper as she cooked and it was flattering", the chef said.

On a typical evening, Whitehall Place offers about 11 entrees on its menu ranging in price from $13.50 to $26.50 for the oven roasted rack of lamb with mustard herb crist, Rosemary reduction, fresh asparagus and Mango Salsa, to the Farfalle with Duck Sausage, fresh peas, shaved parmesan in natural juice from $13.50.

Other unusual entrees include the Penne Pasta with Roast Pepper Puree, Teardrop Tomato, Spinach Leaves, Crispy Pancetta and Roasted Tomato for $13.95 or the Herb Crusted Tuna with Oriental Greens, Gin Flavored Sauce and Julienne Fried Leeks for $19.95.

Desserts are another matter. They must be seen, eaten and enjoyed to be believed. Each night a few spectacular creations are offered.

D'Amelio offers recipes for soup, dessert and a wonderful chicken breast. They follow:

Whitehall Place

GRILLED BREAST OF CHICKEN WITH TRUFFLE WHIPPED POTATO AND BORNOISE VEGETABLE

- **4** 8 oz. chicken breast split boneless and skinless
- **1** red bell pepper -large dice
- **1** yellow bell pepper-large dice
- **1** green zucchini-large dice
- **6** shitake mushrooms-large dice
- **4** cups of chicken stock
- **2** tbsp. whole butter
- **2** sprigs fresh thyme picked and chopped
- **5** Idaho potatoes peeled and largely diced
- **2** Tbsp. truffle oil
- **1** Tsp. fresh garlic chopped fine
- salt and pepper to taste
- **2** tsp. olive oil

To begin, first prepare the truffle whipped potatoes. Place the peeled potatoes in 3 cups of chicken stock along with 1 tsp. of garlic in a heavy sauce pan. Boil potatoes until soft enough to be mashed. Once mashed, add 1 tbsp. of buttter, 2 tbsp. of truffle oil and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside in warm place.

The next step is to lightly brush chicken with olive oil and place on the grill. Cook for approximately 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Should be tender and moist. Saute all vegetables together in a tsp. of olive oil and remaining tsp. of garlic. One cup of chicken stock and reduce by half.

Add fresh thyme and whole butter to finish the sauce. Place potatoes in a pastry bag with large star tip and pipe them onto the center of plate forming a small cone shape. If you don't have a pastry bag, an ice cream scoop may be substituted. Press 2 pieces of grilled chicken against the whipped potatoes so they are side ways and standing upright.

Spoon vegetables evenly around the chicken and potatoes and sauce to cover the bottom of the plate.

CORN AND CRAB CHOWDER

- **1** Cup Cleaned Lump Crabmeat
- **3** Cups of Corn
- **2 1/2** Cups of Diced Potato
- **1** Cup of Chopped Shallot
- **1/2** Cup of Chopped Garlic
- **3** Pieces of Fresh Thyme
- **4** Oz. White Wine
- **3** Oz. Port Wine
- **1** Qt. of Heavy Cream
- **1** Qt. of Half & Half
- Salt and Pepper
- **1** Qt. of Chicken Stock
- **2** Tbsp. Olive Oil

Peel three whole potatoes and dice. Slice corn off the cob. Saute corn, shallot, garlic, fresh thyme in 2 tbsp. of olice oil, about five minutes. Add chicken stock and bring to a boil. Add white wine and port wine and reduce on high heat for 15 minutes. Add half and half and heavy cream to the soup.

Blend all ingredients in food processor. At the end, add your potatoes and let cook over low heat until potatoes are soft. Season with salt and pepper.

MASCARPONE CREME BRULEE

3 CUPS HEAVY CREAM
12 OZ MASCARPONE CHEESE
1 1/2 CUPS HALF AND HALF
1 TSP. VANILLA
18 EGG YOLKS
1 CUP SUGAR

Combine all ingredients and strain through a fine sieve. Pour about 6 oz. of mixture in shallow soup bowls. Place on sheet pan and pour water into the pan to create water bath. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-40 min. (until firm) Let cool completely. Sprinkle with sugar and brown under broiler. Makes 6-8 servings.

Whitehall Place

Anniversary Survey Reveals America's Favorite Cheese

(NAPS)—What do the NFL, Chanel No. 5, the Baby Ruth candy bar and County Line Cheese have in common? They're all celebrating their 75th anniversary.

Since its accidental discovery more than 4,000 years ago, cheese has become a staple of the American diet. Historical records note the Pilgrims packed cheese as part of their provisions when they crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Just imagine life without cheese—no Cheeseburgers, no Macaroni and Cheese, no Ham and Cheese Sandwiches, no Pizza, no Cheese Fondue. And what would wine tastings be without Cheese and Crackers? In fact, cheese is so loved and comes in so many varieties, more than 2,000 to be exact., that the average American consumes nearly 24 pounds a year. County Line Cheese offers a complete assortment of natural chunk, shredded and specialty cheeses.

But what's the most popular cheese? In conjunction with its 75th anniversary, County Line Cheese conducted a national survey of adults and discovered that more than a quarter of the population, 28 percent, consider Cheddar their favorite.

CHEDDAR CRUST APPLE PIE

INGREDIENTS

- **4** Granny Smith apples (peeled, cored and sliced)
- **4** Jonathan apples (peeled, cored and sliced)
- **2** Tbl. Butter (softened)
- **1/2** C. Brown sugar
- **1/2** C. Sugar
- **1/2** tsp. Ground cinnamon
- **1/2** C. Flour
- **1** C. County Line Mild Cheddar Cheese (grated)
- **2** Tbl. Melted butter (for top of pie)
- **3** Tbl. Sugar (for top of pie)
- **2** Frozen pie crusts or favorite pie dough recipe

SERVES 8

In a large bowl, add apples, butter, brown sugar, sugar, cinnamon and flour. Fold ingredients together with a rubber spatula until well mixed. Place half of the grated County Line Mild Cheddar Cheese in the bottom of the pie shell and fill with apple mixture. On a floured surface sprinkle the remaining grated County Line Cheddar and roll out the other pie crust over the cheese. Once rolled out to 1/8 inch thick, roll crust back onto rolling pin. Unroll on top of apples, cheese-side down. Press sides to seal, and score top with a paring knife. Brush top with melted butter and dust with sugar. Place in preheated 350° oven and bake until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Remove and allow to cool before cutting.

Monticello holds free health awareness

Americana Monticello Health Care and Rehabilitation Center, 6300 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois is having a free community health fair plus a week of free fun filled events.

Caring for Life is the theme selected by the Illinois Health Care Association which will begin on May 14th until May 20th. This is in conjunction with Celebrating National Nursing Home Week.

The following days are listed:

Monday 5-15

A Nature Project with the Oak Lawn High School art class. The time will be at 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday 5-16

May Crowning and Procession with the second grade children from St. Gerald's School in attendance and a letter from the Cardinal will be read at 10:45 a.m. "Personal Safety and Crime Prevention" presented by Sgt. Spallina of the Oak Lawn Crime Prevention Unit at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday 5-17

A Community Health Fair that offers: Blood pressure and cholesterol testing, hearing screening, pulse oximetry 0/2 levels in blood, glacoma testing, cararact evaluations and a representive from Jenny Craig will distribute health food samples. Fair will begin at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday 5-18

Sid's Nursery will present a plant show at 10 a.m. A Fashion Show of Hats dating back to 1890 with Don Reitsma as the Master of ceremonies at 3 p.m.

Friday 5-19

The Seniors of Hubbard High School will present a Beauty Booster Program at 9:45 a.m. The Loralies, a variety song and dance group will entertain at 2:30 p.m.

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Being young is beautiful, but being old is comfortable.
—Ebner-Eschenbach

News from the Office of Citizens' Services of Evergreen Park

Ocs Golf League will begin its second year at Westgate located at 131st & Ridgeland.

The league is open to EP residents and their friends, registration is $10 with a weekly fee of $10.

There will be a current events talk group. The group needs a volunteer who likes to talk and listen. The idea got started because of the popular rating of talk T.V. and radio.

There is a meeting at Evergreen Park High School regarding the rezoning of Evergreen Park Cemetary from 87th to 91st for commercial. If you are interested residents, contact the Village Hall regarding time and place.

Exercise for "Whiz Kids"

The group referred to as Chess Nuts has changed their meeting from Tuesday to Monday 1 p.m to 5 p.m.

The Evergreen Activities group meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. Dues are $1.00 per meeting to be paid at the door.

Business students learn the business of banking

Beverly Bancorporation President John Van Winkle addresses the key elements to successful banking at a recent Saint Xavier University "Breakfast of Leaders" program.

St. Xavier University's "Breakfast of Leaders" program, developed by the University's Graham School of Management, enables a select group of fifteen business student to meet with presidents and high profile leaders of a variety of area businesses and organizations.

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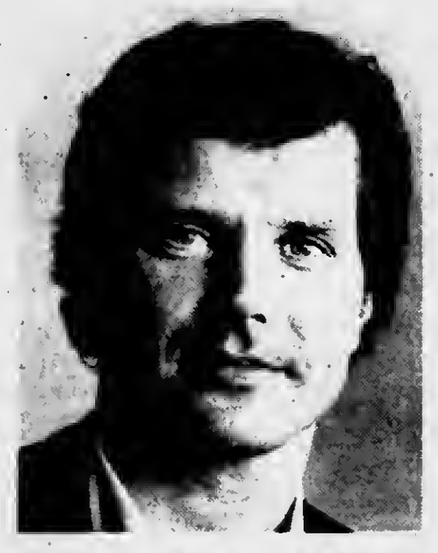

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SOAP OPERA FAN FAIR -- Over 40 of today's hottest soap stars will meet and greet fans at Soap Opera Fan Fair, presented by *Soap Opera Weekly*, June 1 - 4, in Mackinaw City, Michigan. Among those slated to appear are: **Drake Hogestyn**, John - Days of Our Lives; **Vanessa Marcil**, Brenda - General Hospital; **Richard Shoberg**, Tom - All My Children; **Melody Thomas Scott**, Nikki - Young & The Restless; **Nathan Purdee**, Hank - One Life To Live; **Kimberlin Brown**, Sheila - Bold & The Beautiful. For ticket information, call 1-800-690-SOAP.

Appearance dates and stars are subject to change.

SOAP OPERA FAN FAIR

Contact: Susan Wilcox Olson
616-271-6314; or
Wendy Rose 810-851-3121

Oak Lawn Park District will plant trees

Oak Lawn Park District board of commissioners met Monday at a special meeting. Commissioners voted 4-1 with Paul Karr voting against purchasing 30 young trees until the Wolfe Wildlife Refuge has a chance to develop naturally. It was voted that Oak Lawn Park District spend $10,000 to buy 30 young trees. Therese Carberry made a proposal to cut the tree budget to $5,000 but lost to a 3-2 vote.

Audiovisual statistic have grown at Oak Lawn

Summary of Library Board Meeting, April 18, 1995

Oak Lawn Library audiovisual circulation statistics have grown by more than 35 percent since the beginning of 1995 according to an annual report given to the Oak Lawn Library board by Susan Baird, head of the Patron Service department, at the board's regular meeting of April 18. She also noted that three additional categories have been added to the video collection: musical, comedies and westerns. Opening the book and video drops on a 24-hour a day basis was listed as part of the accomplishments of the department. A massive inventory and weeding of the fiction area was undertaken and completed during the year.

On the down side was an anticipated increase of 13 percent for subscriptions for the periodicals area in 1996. Magazines and journals in that area are in high demand for in house use by library patrons.

During the meeting the board did an annual policy review of Transition of New Trustees to the Board, Orientation of New Board Members, Bereavement Observance and Adult Community Programs. Also approved was the Illinois Public Library Annual Report which is required by the Illinois State Library.

Lois Gasteyer, board president, presented plaques of appreciation to retiring board members NANCY CZERWIEC and Robert Thompson, neither had run for re-election in April. Newly elected board members Patricia Roberts and Lee Stein will be sworn in and seated at the May 13 regular meeting. A board reorganization will take place on that date.

The board approved payment of $62,614 for library materials; $22,748 for operating funds; and $176,118 for personnel.

Board members are Lois Gasteyer, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Joann Buschbach, treasurer; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Shirley Barrett, Nancy Czerwiec and Robert Thompson, trustees.

The Western Golf awards scholarships

The Western Golf Association has recently awarded Charles "Chick" Evans college scholarships to outstanding caddies in the Chicago area. The awards, announced by the WGA President, are part of the national program administered by the WGA's Evans Scholarship foundation.

Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis considering caddy record, the need for financial aid and the high school academic record. They are one year grants which may be renewed for up to four years with an estimated excess in value of $10,000. Evans scholarships include full tuition and housing, usually at one of the 14 major universities where the foundation owns and maintains Evans Scholars Chapter Houses.

This year from Marist High School, Patrick Cunningham has been awarded an Evans Scholarship, along with Kevin Kavanaugh (Hickory Hills), Jake Orbon (Beverly), and Kevin Grens (Alsip), who were awarded scholarships earlier this year. Cunningham, son of Loretta and Martin Cunninham of Oak Lawn, is a caddie from Ridge Country Club and will be attending Northern Illinois University.

Moraine Valley hosts justice day

Moraine Valley Community College's Criminal Justice Club will host the Fourth Annual Criminal Justice Awareness Day on Wednesday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of Building B, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The day will include information tables provided by the following organizations: Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, College of St. Francis; Cook County Forest Preserve District Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Hickory Hills Police Department, Homewood Police Department, Illinois Department of Corrections; Illinois State Police; Internal Revenue Service Crimional Investigation Division; Lewis University, Midlothian Police Department; Naperville Police Department; Omni Superstore Security and Loss Preventions; Orland Hills Police Department; Orland Park Police Department; Tinley Park Police Department; U.S. Customs; U.S. Navy; and Wells Fargo.

In addition, the day will include a K-9 demonstration from 9 to 10 a.m. outside between the College Center and the gymnasium. Mini-workshops will also be held throughout the day.

For more information, call John Burian, department chair of Public Service and professor of Cirminal Justice/ Political Science at (708) 974-5240.

Bridgeview Park District

The Bridgeview Park District will be hosting a Rec "N Roll Gym Night for area 6th, 7th, and 8th graders at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, on Friday, May 12th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The White Sox Training Center, the official youth baseball and softball school of Chicago White Sox, is coming to Bridgeview and Wierzba Park, 79th & Oketo, this summer.

It will feature a full week of fundamental and advance training in all aspect of the game of baseball.

The fee for both the training centers are open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 is $149. For more information call 708-594-1818.

Registration for Tennis lessons are currently taking place at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, which begins June 24 th and runs through Saturday, August 19.

The fee for the 8 week program either for beginners or continuees is $36.

Registration is currently underway for the Park's summer dance classes for children ages three through 12 years old which begin the week of June 26th and run for eight weeks.

For more information call 708--594-1818.

Places to go

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 5, at the Marriott Oak Brook Hotel. Admission is $5.

Oak Lawn Park District presents "Spring into Song" Choral Program at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at the Community Pavillion in Oak Lawn. Tickets are $5 for adult and $3 for Children and seniors.

Travel to Brookfield Zoo for the following travel programs Zoo Triad, May 18-21, this four day three night trip takes you to Ohio the Buckeye state. Travelers will receive specially arranged behind the scenes tours at the Toledo Zoo, Columbus Zoo, Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden.

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will hold and eight session senior exercise program from 5 to 6 p.m. on consecutive Mon. days and Wednesdays beginning May 15th and Tues. and Thurs beginning May 16th in the hospital physical therapy gyn, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. Cost is $16.

Christ Hospital will offer free skin cancer screening on Wed. May 17 and Thursday, May 18th from 6 to 9 pm. in the hospital's ambulatory care center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

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BRIDAL BITS

Susan M. Kramer
Independent Skin Care Consultant

Hello and Welcome to the lst issue of Village View's Bridal Column. It gives me great pleasure to represent Mary Kay cosmetics and this paper in bringing you bridal tips from myself and local bridal industry pros. In my bakeground as a skin care teacher and consultant, I have learned that this is one of the happiest times on your life and yet, the most hectic. You have many questions and deserve fast easy answers. This column is meant to service your needs and questions; please feel free to write in and ask your questions and they will be answered. In this first issue, I'll do two things: tell you about my background and give you some tips from my field:

I am an Oak Lawn resident and have been teaching skin care for Mary Kay Cosmetics for 2 and 1/2 years. Mary Kay is my career and since I am my clients' educational tool in the skin care and color cosmetic market place: I attend many trainings. I offer my clients tips from the pros, personal-shopping service, and no charge for all services (bridal makeovers being one of those services). I am active in the Oak Lawn community (you should always give back): Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Associaton, Leads Club International, Women in Management, Ambassador's Club, and Christ Hospital Auxiliary.

Enough about me, here's some tips for you. Since most of you will get your nails, hair and makeup done for your wedding day, here's a few ideas. Look for a salon or consultant that takes the time to listen to what you want (this is not the time to try a new look) and that, if at all possible will come to your house on your wedding day. I advise, especially with hair and makeovers, have your consultation months or weeks before your wedding. In the case of makeovers, if you aren't using a skin care program-START. Your face is going through many changes and great skin care products will help get it back to normal before the wedding.

- DO USE PROPER SKIN CARE

Starting a program months or weeks before puts your best face forward. Even expensive makeup doesn't look good over poor skin.

-DO USE WATERPROOF MASCARA

Self explanatory, also-you don't want runny eyes on your or photos or videos.

-DO USE LIPLINER AND LIPSTICK

Use matte not frosted lipstick, line lips with pencil (stops bleeding and gives definition).

DO USE TRANSLUCENT FACE POWDER

Sets makeup and provides a matte finish. Helps control oil break through and shine. Choose shade closest to natural skin tone.

DO WEAR THE CORRECT FOUNDATION SHADE

Gives skin smooth, even finish and guards against environmental elements. NOTE: Select a non-comediogenic foundation (won't clog your pores); if you aren't used to wearing foundation, it won't feel like a mask. Always blend well, especially around the jawline and hairline. Your throat and face should match and be natural looking (foundation is not supposed to add color).

DO USE COLOR HARMONY

If your dress is white, you can use warms, cools,or neutrals-but not all. If the dress is ivory, use warms or or neutrals. Always make sure lip color, cheek color and nail color are in same family (warm, cool, or neutral).

DO USE CORRECT BLUSHER APPLICATION

Blush should always provide a soft glow, never streaked or blotchy. Remember, wherever you first lay your brush gets the most color, You don't want the red streak so start at your temple (by hairline) and brush down.

DO WEAR MAKEUP

Even if you don't usually wear it-do it on this day. You'll need some color and done right, makeup is made to natur ally compliment what you already have-not covered up.

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Your financial future

by Vince Mosquera

A WEAK FOUNDATION-

A home should not be the cornerstone of your retirement portfolio.

The ancient Greeks believed that man and his property had to be studied and understood for "the management of household affairs" (the translation for the Greek work we know as economics) to be successful.

The poet Hesiod put household economics into an interesting perspective: "First house," he said, "then wife then oxen for the plough."

And so it has been that housing, through the ages, has been the cornerstone of most people's investment strategy.

Obviously, things have changed from Hesiod's time in terms of gender equality, but the perceived importance of a house, ahead of all other expenditures, remaines in place for most people.

That could be a mistake. A study released recently by Oppenhiemer Funds and Money Magazine shows that a vast majority of Americans-70 percent of pre-retires and almost 85 percent of retired people-believe that buying a house is one of the best ways for a young person to save for retirement. Survey participants rated a house behind only stocks and equity mutual funds as the investment that would provide the highest return over the next 20 years.

It's not that a home is a bad investment experts say, but rather that it should not be the central focus of an investment /retirement portfolio.

"If anybody thinks the house will "take care of my retirement, the have probably not thought through what they really need for retirement." The idea that your house will provide for your retirement, in general, is not a healthy notion to have.

It's an emotionally changed issue, because the thought of a house not providing for retirement goes against what generations of Americans have preached and lived.

The current generation of retirees and near-retirees lived through what just people consider the greatest period of residential housing appreciation in history. But the current generation of homeowners and home buyers isn't likely to see the same kind of return, meaning they will need a more diverse retirement nest egg.

According to data compiled by Morgan Stanley Capital International, residential housing provided an annualized, average return of. 7..2 percent between 1945 and 1993; the Standard & Poors 500, considered a good indicator of domestic stock market performance, returned 11.7 percent during the same period.

But over the past 10 years, residential real estate returned just 4.4 percent, and that drops to less than 4 percent-or just enought to beat inflation-during the last five years.

By comparison, the Standard & Poors 500 has an annualized average rate of return of better than 14.5 percent over the most recent 5 and 10 year periods.

Real estate has done a little better than inflation and not much better than cash, but anyone who bought at a market high or into a market that is having tough times is probably under water right now."

"People who don't look at what is happening in real estate could be making a dangerous assumption, it has a place in someone's portfolio, but it is not one of the best places to save for retirement.

A house isn't a good retirement vehicle for more reasons than its average appreciation. All too often, it doesn't build a sufficient nest egg because homeowners are unrealistic in their expectations for both returns and future lifestyle.

For example, a family home that costs $50,000 in 1965 and sells for $300,000 today would appear to provide a significant profit for retirement. But the family still has to live somewhere, and that may be a condo or a smaller house, but chances are good, it won't be a shack and that it will cost far more than the $50,000 original investment.

If it costs $150,000, the family still has $150,000 to put toward retirement, but that won't go far in this era of longer life spans, higher costs, and smaller pensions. In fact, one reason so many retirees feel comfortable about having the house as a retirement savings vehicle is that they worked during an era when company pensions were common. The proceeds from their house supplemented pension income.

Most of the current generaton of workers have to largely provide for their own pensions. Residential real estate as a principal investment is not sufficiently liquid or diversified to provide the kind of safe retirement so many people still seem to expect.

"A house is a use asset; which makes it more difficult to make the best, most logical financial decision."

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"Some people pour everything they have into a house, and expect it to appreciate and support them later on, but I doubt it will provide the kind of return they will need to live comfortably for 20 or 30 or more years of retirement.

What's ironic about the real estate warning manifesting from the Oppenheimer Study is that it comes at a time when many financial advisors are advising their clients to pay off mortgages early.

With the return on savings being relatively low, paying off a mortgage early means a guaranteed return of whatever the current mortgage rate is, since the extra amount paid down doesn't accrue that interest any longer. If the mortgage rate exceeds the return from say, money market accounts, many experts advise paying down the mortgage, a strategy that would seem to be at odds with the need to diversify away from real estate.

Again, experts say, it's a matter of moderation; paying down the mortgage is fine for someone with a diversified, portfolio and satisfied with the holdings beyond their income.

"For some one with a broad plan, paying down the mortgage makes sense." "its the all-eggs-in-one-basket people that I worry about. A house is a place to park your car, not your retirement assets.

"For more information, contact Vince Mosquera, Financial Advisor with VTM Financial Services, 10849 S. Western Avenue, in Chicago at (312) 914-0753,.

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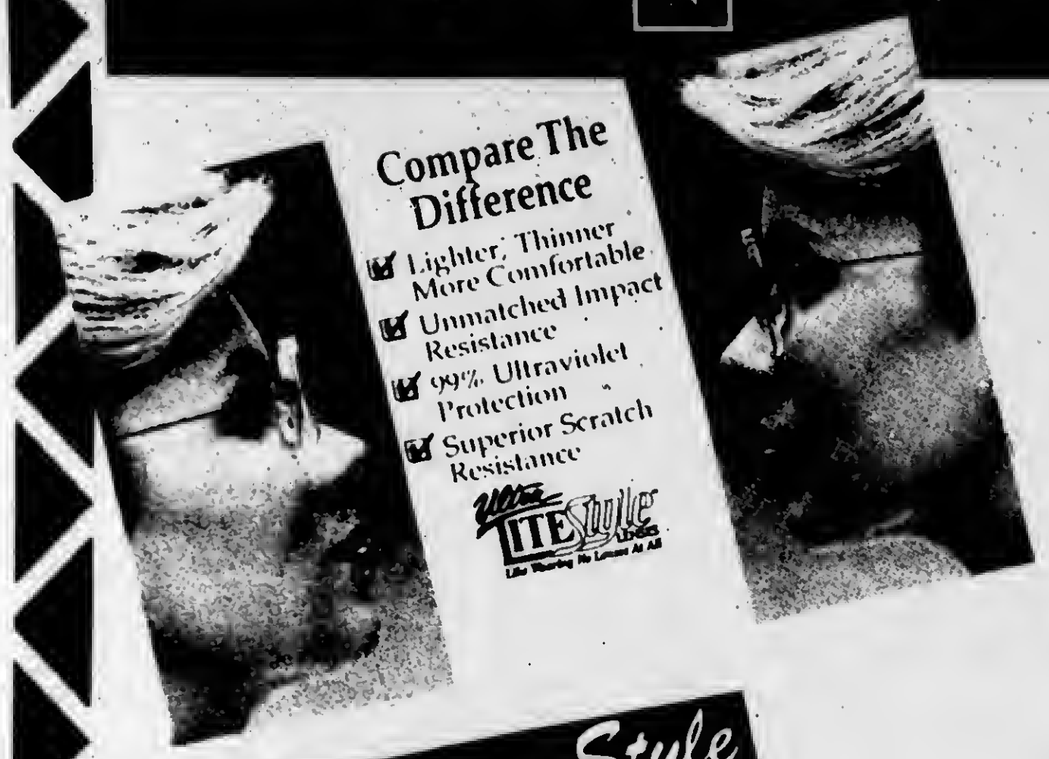

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VILLAGE VIEW

Local board invites teens to view village government

by Frank Soczek

Mayor Kolb and the Oak Lawn Village trustees awarded certificates of recognition to participants in the *Teens In Local Government* program sponsored by Oak Lawn Community High School.

The following students were honored at the Village Board meeting May 9: Tony Filippi, Randy Somersett, Kim Dinwiddie, Amanda Carlson, Ron Bohm, Becky Logsdon, Jeff Rossow, Joanna Forliano, Brian Kotowski, Adam Osmanski, Patrick Preusser, Diane Strumpf, Sonja Ziad and Jennifer Kosik.

A bid opening for a 1995 Walk-In Van (Min. G.W. 14,000lbs) was sent out for re-advertisement for additional bids when only one of the two bids received (from La Beau Bros. of Kankakee, Il.) contained an offer for $42,502.77. Mike Haggerty Pontiac of Oak Lawn submitted a bid with no specific dollar amount enumerated.

Petition #95-7, an appeal of the Planning and Development Commission's denial of James Kahriman's request for re-zoning of 9439 S. Central Ave. was tentatively approved by a 4-2 vote after a lengthy debate. The petitioner has requested permission to utilize the property (currently zoned R-1, residential) for "employee" parking for the nearby, now vacant *Firestone* building.

Trustee Ron Stancik urged the reconsideration, citing what he felt was a lack of parking availability contributing to the stagnation of business development in the area. Neighbors adjacent the proposed parking lot expressed concerns about the additional traffic and aesthetics that would ultimately effect residential property values, as well as the safety of local school children. With trustees Joy and Streit dissenting, the petition was remanded to the Village Attorneys for revision to assure the adjacent residential property (owned by the petitioner) would remain intact as a "buffer" for the proposed project.

The board voted 6-0 to deny a petition for re-zoning of 5737 W. 87th St. Representing the property owner, attorney Lawrence Leibforth urged the board to reconsider the previous denial of the Planning and Development Commission for rezoning the existing property from C-2 (General Service Business) to R-3 (Multi-Family.) Leibforth cited the vacant, former service station as an eyesore subject to frequent "fly dumping," noting 13 of 16 neighbors "polled" favoring re-development. Leibforth further added the owner has attempted to market the property for four years, with no offers tendered.

While Trustee Holesha recommended a meeting with adjacent property owners to review the petition, Trustee Streit decried the trend of "spot zoning" that he felt was "decimating" the commercial base of the village. Mayor Kolb added that he felt the area in question has never been a viable commercial "center" compared to other areas in the village. It was further noted that much of 87th Street is currently utilized for multi-family housing similar to that proposed by the petitioner.

Trustee Streit sparked a vituperative debate over the request for approval of the consultant selected by the Comprehensive Plan Advisory committee. Urging the one hundred thousand dollar contract be sent out for public bid, Streit reminded board members of the previously failed *Heart of Oak Lawn* project that was included on the consultant's list of "qualifications." The recommendation was approved with a 4 to 1 vote, with Trustee Joy abstaining.

Ordinance #95-9-27, the re-financing of Village Municipal bonds was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Trustee Streit dissenting. Again, the latter criticized the board for not seeking out additional bids, despite an attempted explanation by Village Manager Joseph Faber that the principals involved in the refinancing procedure were acknowledged experts in their field and the fees were competitive.

The semi-monthly financial disbursements were approved by a 5 to 1 vote, with R. Streit dissenting. Streit questioned a $984.58 expenditure to Nelson Marketing that ultimately proved to be a T-shirt purchase order for Village employees, paid for at their own expense. Streit also inquired about a sixteen thousand dollar fee paid to Mantanky Co. of the ill-fated *Brandt Project.* It was explained that the fee was for work done *before* the infamous referendum.

A request by Cub Scout Pack #4671 to close Mayfield Ave from 96th to 98th St. to hold a Cubmobile Derby on Saturday, July 22 was approved 6-0.

A request for a waiver of liquor license and fees for the annual Fathers Day Festival at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church at 103rd and Kolmar on June 17th and 18th was approved 6-0.

A request for a Class I liquor license (Restaurant, Liquor, Bar with Entertainment) at 9904-06 Southwest Hwy. (formerly Inn Zone Lounge) was approved 6-0.

Of the new business discussed, Trustee Stancik expressed concern over the lack of timely progress on the Central Ave. street improvements, noting many a lost hubcap or damaged shock absorber as a result. Robt. Streit noted the ticketing by Oak Lawn police of irate Minnick Ave. homeowners who utilized lawn placards to protest the multi-family construction on their block. Despite a passionate plea by Streit for "historic" preservation of this section of the Village, it was revealed that out of eight residents responding to a recent poll, five favored retaining the current R-3 multi-family zoning, two opposed, and one "did not care."

Trustee Joy addressed pending school funding legislation that would possibly result in a loss of over a million dollars to District 123.. Trustee Holesha extended his best wishes to the Muslim community of Oak Lawn in celebration of their Holy Days. Trustee Keane proposed a waiver of the Village vehicle sticker fee for those purchasing a car at the upcoming Village-sponsored car sale.

Photo by Frank Soczek

Poppies benefit VFW vets

W.W II veteran and D-Day participant John G. Brizich purchases a Poppy from Johnson-Phelps ladies auxillary volunteer Christine Weingart during the annual "Buddy Poppy" sale in Oak Lawn.

New additions

Mount Greenwood Log

by: Robert Workman

HI- TECH

by: Rick Techman

Historic Minnick house

The neighbors of the 9500 block of South Minnick Ave. in Oak Lawn use a sign of protest which they call a community and neighborhood spirit in fighting a multil-residential zoning.

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Ideas won't keep. Something must be done about them.

—Alfred North Whitehead

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Rick Techman, Garfield Ridge, Clearing correspondent

William Bracken of the Mayor's office of Special Events said a long term answer to fighting crime in Chicago' neighborhoods has been found this year with the implementation of the CAPS program. He said, "getting people together, working together forming a bond" to fight crime remains the key to a successful program.

"There will be," Bracken said, "a CAPS assembly on May 20. It will be at Currie High School (4959 S. Archer) at 12:30. It's going to be a general asscmbly," he said and it will include sector meetings, awards, videos and block club information. He also said about 850 people from the 8th district have volunteered for CAPS thus far. Call (312)767-3621.

Meanwhile, newly elected 23rd Ward Alderman Michael Zalewski, sworn into office May 1 by Mayor Daley, said his top priority this year as alderman is to see to the successful long-term implementation of CAPS in the 23rd Ward.

Despite thc internal controversy that has taken place in the Garficld-Ridge Civic Leaguc,a vote of confidence by its mcmbers to continue to stay i n business received support at the last meeting.

An clection of officers is slated for Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Hall , 5540 S. Narragansette.

The Garfield-Ridge Civic Leaguc a long time conduit of community input, received a letter from Congressman Lipinski last month stating the railroad repairs and strect widening at Archer and Central should be completcd by June.

An unrelated letter from the Illinois Department of Transportation said curb repair on Central from 47th Street to 63rd street should be completed by October 31 with no cost to the community.

Former 23rd Ward Alderman and new City Clerk Jim Laski will be collecting $60 per automobilc for the city window dccals. All automobile owners living in Chicago are required to purchase by July 1.

This fee can be paid directly to the City Clerk's office downtown or at your neighborhood currency exchange or bank with a small charge. Rcmember, drivers whose license plate decals expire this summer pay only $48 to the Secretary of State of Illinois. This is a state tax that is renewable throughout the year for different auto mobiles owners. It is unrelated to city window decals.

Senator Robert Raica (R-24) recently introduced a new get tough bill in thc Illinois legislature in Springfield on railroad tieups locally. If passed, the new law will imposc tough fines on railroads that block crossings here.

Alderman Mike Zalcwski said piggybacking with Raica on this measure in city council and in lobbying the railroads to honor their committment for cooperation is included in his top three goals as a freshman.

Zalewski also said many former politicians, this includes former S tatc Representative Phil Bianco (R-25) in 1980, have tried this unsuccessfully but with help from Congressman

Congressman Lipinski (D-3), the voters and taxpayer have better luck. Cook County is the most heavily railroad trafficed county in the nation!

Zalewski also said he will speak with a commissioner from Chicago's Department of Aging to get the senior center slated.

Meanwhile, Holy Cross Hospital's (2701 W. 68th St.) "Serving our Seniors" program will be hosting a lecture and buffet on the last Thursday of each month in the hospital cafeteria. Membership is free. New members are always welcome and the lecture fce is $5 to attend. For more information call (312) 471-7319.

Holy Cross Hospital will also be hosting a community blood drive Friday, May 26 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 70 are invited to arrange an appointment to give by callling (312) 471-5555. Holy Cross Hospital is sponsored by the Sisters of St. Casimir of Chicago, a not for profit institution serving the southwest side of Chicago.

During the month of May, St. Bede's Church at 83rd and Kostner will be offering 24 hour adoration of the Lord Jesus and Blessed Virgin Mary at the Chapel. This is an excellent opportunity for personal reflection in the springtime, post Easter season.

Meanwhile, the Catholic Alumni Club of Chicago will host a singles dance Friday, May 19 at the Marriott Oak Brook at 10:00 p.m. Cost is $8.00 per person. A buffet will precede the dance at 8:00 p.m. for an extra $20.00 charge. Call (312- 726-0735.

The Southwest Archdiocesan Singles will hold a dinner at J.C.'s Pub Saturday, May 20, at 13101 S. Cicero at 5:00 p.m. For reservations call: (312) 585-1812 by May 17.

Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, conducts a "New Beginnings" program every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. for rccent divorcees. This is a Christian support group service on the southwest side. Call (708)-385-2770.

Elim Baptist Church conducts a singles meeting every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the church basement, 10735 S. Pulaski. Enter through the north doors.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Illinois held their annual meeting on May 12-13, 1995 at the Hilton in Lisle. The theme was recovery from men tal illness. Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter, a longtime advocate of the mcntally ill was invited to speak. Call (217)-522-1403 for more information.

MS "mother of the year"

by Annctte Dixon

Linda Stearns was selected Mother of the Year from scvcral outstanding individuals whose names were forwarded to thc chapter by family members and friends. Linda's story is not only about a woman who is an excmplary mother despite having MS, but a story of strength, love and giving.

Whcn Linda was only 19, she volunteered at Misericordia Home and that is where she mct and fell in love with Charlie.

Charlie was abandoned at birth and has spent his entire first four years in a hospital but Charlic had a dear fricnd Linda who loved him so much that she fought to get him out of the institution and into her home.

Now Charlie is Hydrocephaliac and has a shunt implanted in his head to drain out the fluid. The Doctors didn't expect him to live. Today he is 30 years old and

Linda, Charlie, and Gail along with Linda's mother who is 88 years young all share family life together. Family means everyone and everything according to Linda.

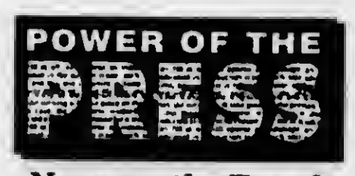
There are too many volunteer activities that Linda Is involved with and too numerous to mention in this column.

Linda puts her children first and is an active participant in their lives. She is co-leader of Gail's Girl Scout troop. She is a dedicated mother to both Gail and Charlie and a member of the South Cook MS Support Group and serves as the group's greeter.

She is an advocate on behalf of people with disabilities in Oak Lawn and a well respected member of the community.

Through her volunteer and charitable activities, Linda truly leads a life full of strength, love and giving.

Gail says: "Her favorite line is, if you see yourself as a winner, you'll be one.' And I believe that."



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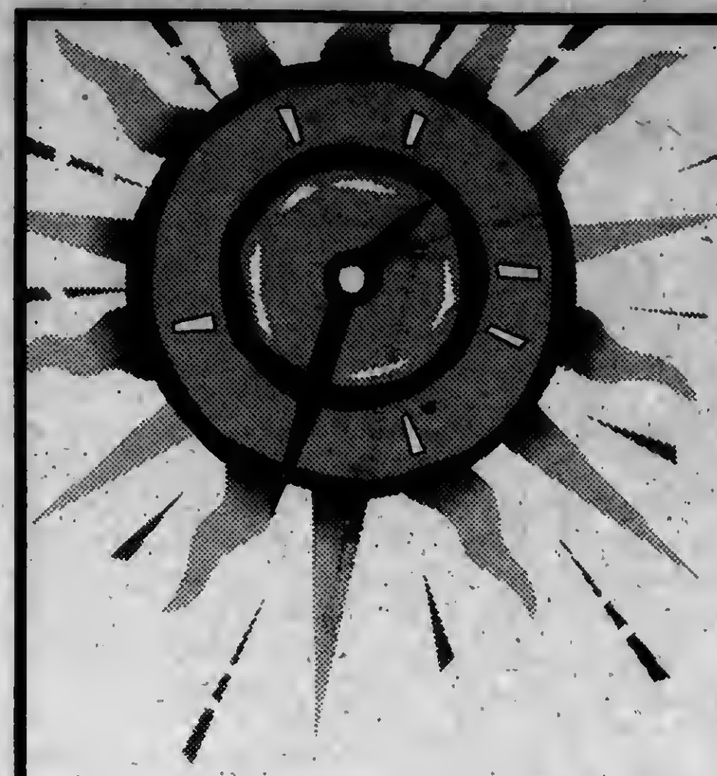

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Georgian wins $25,000 for top chicken recipe

A Georgia homemaker whose hobby is creative cooking is the 1995 national chicken cooking champion.

Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Georgia won $25,000 for her recipe "Baked Spicy Pineapple Balinese Chicken" at the 41st National Chicken Cooking Contest held Friday at Atlanta's Merchandise Mart. Cooks from each of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia competed by cooking their special chicken dish for a panel of food editor judges from leading magazines and newspapers.

Lever is a former school teacher who had previously cooked in the finals of the contest in Hershey, Pennsylvania in 1990.

The winning dish was developed specifically to compete in the contest. The recipe features skinless, boneless chicken breast halves brushed with mustard and coated with gingersnap crumbs. After baking, the chicken is covered with a spicy pineapple sauce.

All five winning dishes followed recent trends toward spicy ethnic recipes. The 1993 winning recipe was Caribbean Chicken Drums developed by Rosemarie Berger of North Carolina. The four top winners all used boneless chicken breast halves. All recipes are available in a 128-page Chicken Cookbook available from The National Broiler Council, Washington, D.C.

The National Chicken Cooking Contest is sponsored by the National Broiler Council and Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association. The contest began in 1949 and is held every other year in major broiler producing states.

SPICY PINEAPPLE BALINESE CHICKEN

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
3 tbs. Dijon mustard
1/2 cup gingersnap crumbs
Spicy Pineapple Sauce: recipe follows
Red bell pepper strips basil sprigs

Between two sheets plastic wrap, place chicken and gently pound to uniform thickness; brush with mustard. In shallow dish, place gingersnap crumbs Add chicken, 1 piece at a time dredging to coat. In non-stick sprayed shallow baking dish, place chicken and refrigerate 20 minutes

Place chicken in 350 degrees F. oven and bake about 20 minutes or until juices run clear and a fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. On 4 individual plates, spoon 1/4 of Pineapple Sauce, and top each with a chicken breast half. Garnish with pepper strips and basil sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Spicy Pineapple Sauce: in frypan, place 1 tbs. peanut oil and heat to medium temperature. Add 1 minced garlic clove and 1 red onion, chopped. Saute about 2 minutes. Stir in 1/4 cup seasoned rice vinegar and 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, juice included. Add 1/4 tsp. all spice, 1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes and 2-1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard. Heat, stirring, about 4 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened. In blended container, place pineapple mixture and puree until smooth; keep warm. Just before serving, stir in 2 tbs. finely chopped basil and 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper.

Recipes from an appetite for love

AN APPETITE FOR PASSION, a gift book of over 60 seductive recipes available this spring, sheds new light on opportunities to create passion--in the kitchen.

AN APPETITE FOR PASSION shares intimate secrets by way of the stove from such celebrities as Marla Trump along with well-known restauranteurs. The forward is by Laura Esquivel, author of the block-buster book cum movie, *Like Water for Chocolate*.

With the skilled editing of cookbook author John Willoughby, their recipes reveal a passionate world where cooking, far from being a chore, is a pleasurable adventure in the realm of the senses, where each dish creates an intimate connection between the cook and those who eat it."

The recipes link passion and food in a variety of ways--Lusty oysters with ginger and lime by Marla Trump wife of "The Donald" for starters.

Some recipes make imaginative use of spices; others use such aphrodisiacs as figs and oysters. (Was Marla's secret weapon really Lusty Oysters with ginger and lime?) Others take their cue from the gutsy, earthy but complex Mexican flavors of the dishes.

Regional and even global cuisine is explored through recipes from Rick Bayless' Frontera Grill in Chicago, Rosa Mexicana in New York, The Inn at Anasazi in Santa Fe, and the Eastern and Oriental Express.

Organized into chapters from Starters to Desserts, the book offers such easy dishes as Latin-Style Roast Chicken and Creamy Fresh Coconut to the more complex Lobster Enchildadas and Warm Ripe Figs on a Bed of Roses with Wild Honey. In line with today's health concerns, each chapter offers healthful, low-fat, flavorful recipes such as Red Snapper with Lime-Cilantro Vinaigrette or Cold Herbed Peach Soup.

With information and lore about each recipe, and a light-hearted history of aphrodisiacs, this is a book that will entertain as well as satisfy. *AN APPETITE FOR PASSION, a Miramax Book published by Hyperion, is prices at $20 and is available in bookstores now.*

Midwestern Country Cooking

By Frank Boblak

Something new is being added to the Village View Newspaper. It is Midwestern Country Cooking. This column will contain recipes and cooking hints on real "old fashioned" cooking.

Yes, in this busy world, it seems we have less time to do more and more. So we go to a fast-food drive-in for a lot of our meals. But, we owe it to ourselves to spend at least one day a week cooking a delicious, "old fashioned" meal.

Before we begin, however, let me introduce myself to you. I am a semi-retired Realtor, having been in the business for most of my adult life. Many of you know my name, but some of you don't. I had offices in Oak Lawn and Burbank. After I sold my business, I have been working on special projects and real estate counseling.

I always enjoyed cooking and baking. Over the years, it would relieve the tensions that are normal in the business world. I forgot my problems as I cooked and baked.

How did it all begin? When I was just four years old, I sat on our kitchen table and watched my mother prepare a meal. I can still picture her cutting up the meats and vegetables for soups and stews. We seldom ate fried foods.

Mom was also a great baker. She prepared an egg bread called "Babka". Some loafs were plain while other had poppy seeds, plums, apples or other fillings.

Mom baked on Saturdays. When she finished, a whole table top was covered with delicacies.

Mom gave me a start. When I was twelve years old, I joined the Boy Scouts. Our overnight hikes were the most fun. Each scout brought his own food and cooking utensils. We cooked outdoors over an open wood fire.

My brothers and sisters and I became quite adept at cooking. We grew up during the depression of the thirties. Although mother prepared the evening meal, we made our own breakfast and lunch. We lost our father, and mother had to work because she was the sole support of our family.

Later I continued my cooking when I was a soldier in the U.S. Army. No, I was not a cook as such. There were times overseas when a group of us were separated from our company. We had to do the best we could with the "C" rations the army gave us. We always doctored these rations with onions and garlic.

Here's a recipe for mushroom soup you will enjoy.

MUSHROOM SOUP WITH HOME MADE NOODLE

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2 -4 OZ . Cans mushrooms
4 dried imported mushrooms (Boletus preferred)
1 small onion, minced
1/8 lb. butter (1/2 stick)
2 celery stalks, minced
noodle bits from recipe
2 chicken bouillon cubes, or
1 16 oz. can chicken broth
1/2 tsp black pepper
1/4 tsp dried basil., or
1/2 tsp fresh basil, minced
1 tspn dried parsley, or
1 TBsp fresh parsley minced

Make noodle bits first. While dough is firming up on cutting board, wash dried mushrooms in 3 different waters to remove all sand. Put mushrooms and 2 cups of water in small pot and bring to a boil slowly for 1 hours.

Mince imported and canned mushrooms. Reserve the mushroom liquid. Melt butter in large frying pan. Add onion, celery and mushrooms and saute.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in 1 cup of boiling water. Stir till dissolved. Add contents of frying pan, bouillon or broth and mushroom liquid to noodle bits.

Season with parsley, basil and pepper. Cook all for an addional 20 minutes. Serve with rye bread and butter.

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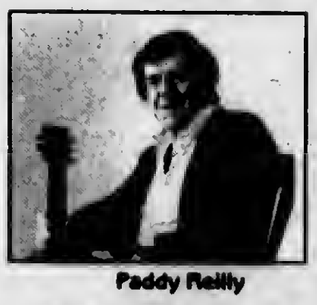
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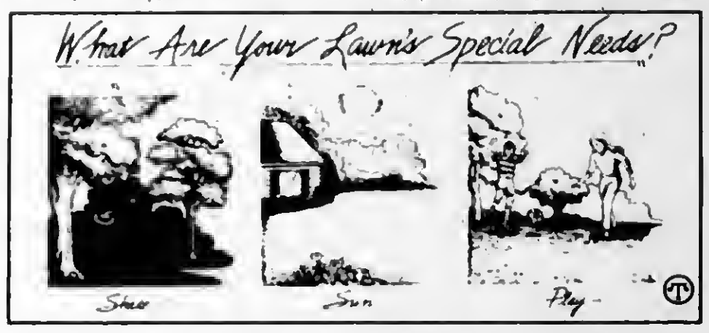
LAWN & GARDEN TIPS

When Buying Grass Seed, It Pays To Spend A Little Time Reading The Label

(NAPS)—If you're planting grass this year, buying the right kind of seed is important. What you're really buying is a *lawn*, but at the time of purchase there's nothing to look at, touch, or compare...except the seed and the box or bag it comes in. It's well worth spending a few minutes to buy the right seed, because however the lawn turns out...good or bad...depends a great deal upon the grass seed you buy.



How do you know which grass seed to buy?

First of all, remember there's no such thing as bargain grass seed. Time and again homeowners have purchased cheap seed to save a few dollars, and later found they ruined their lawn. You should buy only grass seed that comes from a company known for quality. Stay away from unknown names and private label seed. You may have to pay a little extra, but it could well be the best money you've ever spent on your lawn.

Second, look for a seed mixture that fits your yard conditions (sunny, shady, or a combination) and how the lawn area will be used. Will it be a pristine picture of beauty or your children's play area? Read the package to find the mix that fits your needs.

And finally, be sure to read not just the front of the package, but also the *analysis label* that every grass seed package is required by law to carry.

The label may look confusing at first, but all you need to know are a few simple guidelines. For example, the label will show, by weight, the amount of each grass type in the mixture. Some seed mixtures contain improved varieties, including specifically named proprietary varieties that are top performers. Look for names like Abbey, Accolade, Banner, and Coventry.

A separate listing of "crop" seeds will be on the analysis panel. Stay away from these. Look for as close to 0.00 percent as possible.

Weed seeds are listed. Since you obviously don't want to plant weeds, this number should be as low as you can find. Because many weed seeds are tiny, a small percentage by weight could still sow a lot of weeds into your lawn.

Noxious weeds are listed separately by seed count. These are weeds that defy removal by conventional weed controls, and you surely don't want to plant these problems. Only a few noxious weed seeds can create a big problem in any lawn, so insist on *no noxious weeds*.

A percentage of germination is also included in the analysis panel. This tells you how much seed from the same batch as is in the package sprouted in laboratory tests. If a package shows 75 percent germination, this means that 25 percent of the seed in the package will not grow at all. Therefore, the higher this number, the better.

Inert matter is listed by percentage of the total weight. This includes chaff, stems, and in some cases inert filler material that some companies add to give the package greater bulk. It is all material that will not grow, so look for as small a number here as possible.

By spending just a small amount of time studying the seed package analysis panel, you can save yourself a lot of headaches and make sure you end up with a lawn to be proud of.

To get answers to your questions on selecting or planting grass seed, or for answers to other lawn care questions, you can call 1-800-543-TURF toll-free. This is a free service of The Scotts Company, which has been in the seed business for 125 years.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Keeping Debris Out Of The Gutter

(NAPS)—Keeping your gutters clean could save a lot of headaches. Imagine—no more:

- sagging gutters;
- roof-line water damage;
- water from your roof collecting around the foundation of your home.

But how? Cleaning your gutters spring and fall is a chore, and conventional wire mesh and plastic dome gutter covers are only partially effective because they still become clogged by leaves and debris. Fortunately, a new gutter guard system can channel rainwater into gutters and downspouts, while preventing leaves, needles, twigs and other types of debris from entering or clogging the system.

How It Works

The scientific principle is called liquid adhesion. As rainwater flows off the roof and over the downward steps of the gutter guard, the natural surface tension of the water causes it to follow the surface contour into water-carrying channels through drainholes and into the gutter. At the same time, the leaf and twig debris falls over the downward steps and onto the ground below.

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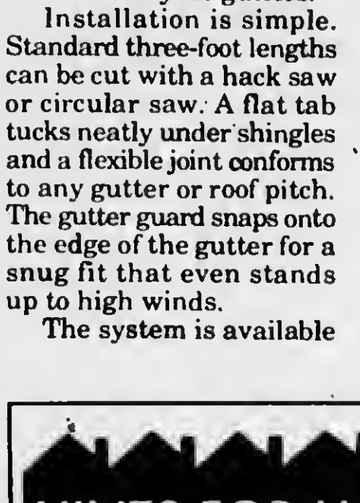

System, withstands extreme temperatures and weathering. Tests on typical homes showed that it was effective in eliminating clogging while maintaining waterflow in all kinds of conditions from light sprinkles to heavy downpours. This means you'll never have to get up there on the roof to clean your gutters.

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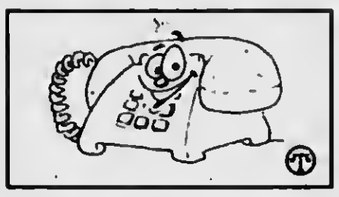
The system is available from many do-it-yourself retailers. For more information, or the name of your nearest supplier, contact Crane Plastics, Inc. at (800) 420-7246.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To help people with diabetes learn more about meal planning, the American Dietetic Association offers a free brochure, "The First Step in Diabetes Meal Planning." For a copy send a self-addressed, stamped, business size envelope to The American Dietetic Association, P.O. Box 4729, Department 9285, Chicago, Ill. 60680-4729.



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To learn about repairing concrete or other concrete-related projects, call The QUIKRETE Companies at 1-800-282-5828.

For information about the book tour of Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen, authors of a heartwarming collection of true stories called *A 2nd Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul*, call 1-800-851-9100, ext. 312.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Repairing Concrete Is Easy

Extreme temperatures and age can cause concrete to crack and flake. With a little know-how and the right tools, do-it-yourselfers can repair damaged areas easily. To get started, you will need the following tools: cold chisel, hammer, trowel, broom and brush, goggles and gloves, sand mix, concrete bonding adhesive or vinyl concrete patcher. Follow these easy steps from the experts at The QUIKRETE Companies for some of the most common concrete repair projects.

Resurfacing thin, cracked and flaked concrete

Chip away all cracked and crumbled areas to a solid base. Apply a thin layer of vinyl concrete patcher. Finish or smooth the surface with a trowel.

Resurfacing depths up to two inches

Clean the damaged area and apply concrete bonding adhesive to old concrete. When adhesive is dry, pour the sand mix, level and smooth with a trowel.

Repairing broken steps

Clean and remove all dirt and loose concrete. Build up the surface with vinyl concrete patcher. With a trowel, finish and smooth the corners flush with the adjoining surfaces.

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

A Guilt-Free Home Improvement

(NAPS)—If you've done any backyard construction lately, or plan to, you may be entitled to a U-turn on the guilt-trip highway.

So often, it seems, we hear that something we've been doing or eating for years has just been found to damage the environment or harm our health. Here's a switch: you may have used a product that is beneficial to the environment and not even realized it.

Pressure-treated lumber—the wood commonly used for decks, fences, docks, playsets, and residential landscaping—has typically been purchased because it lasts outdoors and it's economical. But now this long-used building product is getting praise for its newfound environmental qualities.

"If you could magically create the environmentally ideal building material," asks Huck DeVenzio of Hickson Corporation, "what characteristics would you include?

"You would want it to be renewable and, if possible, rapidly replenished; to use recycled materials and be itself recyclable; to require little energy to produce; to last a long time; to cause no pollution problems; to be installed with light weight, low-impact construction equipment; and, after all this, to be comparatively inexpensive.

"Well," DeVenzio says, "this ideal environmental product is not some futuristic miracle material; it already exists, and it has for 60 years. It's pressure-treated wood."

DeVenzio's company licenses the producers of Wolmanized® wood, North America's topselling brand of pressure-treated lumber.

Treated lumber begins with wood, the only major building material that is renewable. The trees, mostly pines, used for treated wood are plentiful, fast-growing, and grown almost entirely on managed timberlands, not in old growth forests or unregulated tropical rainforests.

Treated lumber, such as the Wolmanized wood in this deck, saves millions of trees by its long-term resistance to termites and rot.

Wood requires less energy to produce than alternative building products and the preservative treatment incorporates recycled elements that would otherwise be disposed of as waste.

The treating process enables a deck to resist termite and rot damage, which extends the life of wood and reduces demands on forests and other resources. According to the Southern Forest Products Association, the use of treated wood saves 226,000,000 trees every year.

"Many of the applications for treated wood are also good for nature," DeVenzio adds. "Wolmanized wood has been used for boardwalks and viewing platforms that allow people to gain a greater appreciation of the natural world, for tent platforms that minimize impacts at popular camping sites, for dune crossovers that enable sunbathers to get to a beach without trampling dune vegetation, for seawalls and retaining walls that limit soil erosion, for highway sound walls that reduce traffic noise, for greenhouses and raised bed gardens that produce vegetables and flowers, for osprey platforms that are attracting these birds back to areas they had abandoned, and for other beneficial applications.

"Treated wood is used in national parks, botanical gardens, and wildlife sanctuaries around the world."

So, when you finish building a deck with treated wood, you can sit back, raise a glass of lemonade, and proudly toast yourself for your responsible choice.

health hints

Reducing Asthma And Allergy Suffering

(NAPS)—If you are one of the more than 35 million Americans who suffer from allergies or asthma, there are many actions you can take so that your lifestyle is not disrupted.

High filtration vacuums help clear the air for asthma and allergy sufferers.

- First, if you haven't seen a doctor, see one now. There are many new treatments available which can alleviate your symptoms.
- Secondly, allergy-proof your home. According to Nancy Sander, president and founder of The Allergy and Asthma Network—Mothers of Asthmatics, Inc., this is easier than you think. Start by prioritizing the list of avoidance measures you need. For example, reduce clutter in rooms, use decorative wallpapers rather than pictures and easy-to-clean furniture rather than the overstuffed variety. Sander recommends using HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) vacuums, like those manufactured by Nilfisk.
- Finally, get up-to-date. A free tip sheet, "15 Steps for Reducing Allergy and Asthma Suffering," is available by calling Nilfisk of America, Inc. at 1-800-241-9420, ext. 2 for Customer Service.

HOME ON THE RANGE

Are You A Wall Knocker?

When buying a new home, inspect every detail even down to the appliances that come with the home.

(NAPS)—Some home buyers, similar to the tire kickers in the car showroom, are known as "wall knockers" in the real estate trade. These people want to seem sophisticated when it comes to picking their new place, but don't always know just what to look for.

While you should always have a professional inspect a house before you buy it, there are somethings you can check for yourself.

When you get down to it, the basement is a good place to start. Does it smell musty or feel clammy and damp? That could mean a leak in the foundation.

Next, give the floors the old pencil test. Put a pencil or other round object down in the middle of the room. If it rolls, the house could be settling more on one side than the other.

Because homeowners are spending more time in the kitchen, this room is being used more as a family room or gathering spot. As a result, homebuyers expect the kitchen to look better than ever. The trend is toward smooth surface cooktops and ranges with Ceran® glass-ceramic panels to achieve an upscale look and offer easy cleaning.

Ceran glass-ceramic panels, supplied by Schott Corporation, are used by virtually every manufacturer of smooth surface cooktops in North America. The material is not only easy to clean and attractive, it is remarkably resistant to impact. It is translucent to show the glowing heating element below, and non-porous so spills never stain.

Free Brochure

For more information on smoothtops with Ceran glass-ceramic panels, write Schott Corporation, Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers, NY 10701. Or call 914-968-8900.

POWER OF THE PRESS

Going Around In Recycles

You may think you're finished with this newspaper once you've read the articles, clipped out the coupons and followed up on the ads. But it may come back. In fact, for the last several years, the majority of newspapers have been recycled.

YOUR HOME OFFICE

(NAPS)—You're far from alone if you work from home—or would like to. Millions of Americans report doing salaried work from home during normal working hours. And, a recent survey uncovered some interesting facts about their work-at-home habits and equipment.

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The survey found that home office workers strive for organization. In fact, 60 percent of all those with a home office equip it with at least one computer. Fifty-seven percent use a daily organizer as part of their daily business routine. "The myth of the home office worker sitting at home, somewhat disorganized and in a bathrobe no longer rings true," said Jeff Ash, Director of Marketing, Computer Products Division, Fuji Photo Film U.S.A., Inc., which commissioned the survey. "As more and more individuals leave the corporate office to work at home, they are definitely bringing 'traditional business' practices with them."

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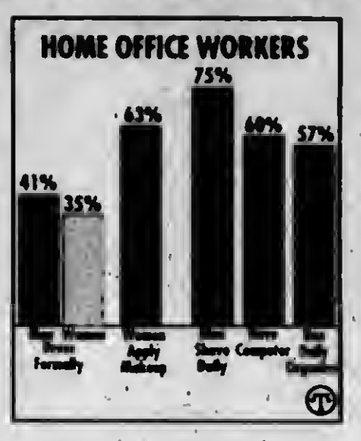

Overwhelmingly, 67 percent report that the personal computer is the most important piece of equipment in their home office. The survey also found that nearly three-quarters of the respondents plan to purchase a variety of office products in the next 12 months, including computers, fax machines, printers, mo-dems, filing cabinets, copiers and tapes drives.

With the emerging reliance on computers and electronic data, home office workers are taking a new look at data loss prevention. The survey found that nearly 60 percent of respondents back up their vital data at least once a week. Not to do so, warns Ash, could put them at risk of losing valuable documents, even their businesses.

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More than half of the respondents use, or plan to use, the Internet or a commercial on-line service as part of their work routine.

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Fifty-two percent of respondents spent between $2,000 and $5,000 to set up their home offices.

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Additionally, 63 percent of women apply make-up and 75 percent of the men shave each working day.

WALL TO WALL WISDOM

Helpful Hints On Carpet Care

Act quickly when the inevitable spills occur. The longer a spill remains on a carpet, the more difficult it will be to get out.

(NAPS)—The right carpet can enhance a design scheme, but, the daily treatment your carpet receives can break your heart. What other home furnishing is walked all over?

Regular care on your part helps counter the abuse your carpet suffers and helps it retain its luster and beauty.

Carpet care consists of four kinds of cleaning: daily to weekly maintenance, spill control, emergency spill removal and deep cleaning.

For regular maintenance, it's essential to vacuum often, using a well functioning vacuum cleaner, with an enclosed, efficient, dust catching bag, to prolong the life of your carpet.

Most carpet available today has been treated for stain resistance and soil retardance, but stain resistant does not necessarily mean "stain proof." The longer a spot is allowed to remain on any carpet, the more difficult it will be to remove.

Take preventative measures to keep your carpet from coming in contact with makeup, pesticides, disinfectants, iodine, mustard, oven cleaner and plant food products, because these stains generally cannot be removed.

In other cases, follow these basic procedures for emergency spot removal.

• Act quickly and remove spot before it dries.

• Blot liquids with a white, absorbent cloth or paper towel. Scoop up semi-solids with a spoon. For solids, break up and vacuum as much as possible.

• Pretest spot removal solutions in an inconspicuous area.

• When using a cleaning solution, apply a small amount, work it in gently from the edges of the spot to the center. Blot thoroughly. Don't rub.

• Repeat procedure with clean water and blot, absorbing moisture with paper towels weighted down by a non-staining glass or ceramic object. When dry, vacuum or brush pile to restore texture.

• If the spot is not removed, call a professional carpet cleaner.

At least once every 12 to 18 months, consider deep cleaning your carpet or asking an expert to do it.

Free Brochure

The Carpet and Rug Institute offers a free brochure with hints on caring for your carpet. The brochure includes a chart showing ways to clean everyday spills with some common household solutions. Contact The Carpet and Rug Institute, 1-800-882-8846.

Furniture FACTS & FANCIES

(NAPS)—Here are some surprising facts about furniture that may sit well with many Americans.

It was the ancient Egyptians who are credited with creating the first fine furniture. Until the 1800s, furniture fashions in the United States were set largely by the wealthy. But beginning in the early part of that century, the tastes of the middle class set the standard for furniture fashions.

Today, one of the most consumer-driven retail furniture companies in the United States is Atlanta-based Rhodes, Inc., which has set new standards for excellence. With 80 stores in 11 states, Rhodes, Inc. is the fourth largest retail furniture chain in the U.S. Rhodes recently introduced a new advertising campaign, expanded brand name merchandise and is backing its merchandise with the 30-day promise: if you don't like it, we'll take it back. The company is building new stores and remodeling or refurbishing all existing stores under its familiar store names of Rhodes, Crossroads, Marks Fitzgerald and Fowler's Furniture.

Rhodes' advertising campaign, "Every Time You Look, We Look Better," reflects the style and function of its furniture as seen through the consumer's eyes. From kids jumping on a bed to a man relaxing in his recliner, the campaign shows how real people actually use their furniture at home.

To make its stores more consumer friendly, Rhodes is including two new features in many of its newly opened, remodeled or refurbished stores—the "Kids' Korner" and "Customer Cafe." The Kids' Korner is a play area designed to entertain children while parents are shopping for furniture. The Customer Cafe offers individuals a quiet place to relax and to discuss their purchase while enjoying a soft drink—courtesy of Rhodes.

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Windows of Opportunity

Pittsburgh Corning's DECORA® LX pattern was used to create the bay window as well as the side light next to the door.

(NAPS)—It's a fact that's clearer than ever: the timeless beauty of glass block windows, coupled with other beneficial attributes, makes them the natural choice for window construction.

If you're one of the many homeowners looking for just the right solution to your window needs, look no further than durable, decorative glass block. While double-pane windows have been the "traditional" choice, many restrictions limit their usefulness.

Glass block's versatile design options, and varying degrees of privacy, mean that no additional window treatments are needed. Besides offering privacy, glass block windows resist breakage, making them virtually vandal-proof. This makes them an excellent choice for window locations that could potentially offer a burglar easy access to a home. If one block should break, it can simply be replaced. You don't need to replace the entire window. Essentially, glass block panels act like masonry walls with light-transmitting capability.

The appeal of glass block windows is enhanced by the variety of shapes and sizes available, allowing homeowners to create curved, functional windows with ease. These windows have an R-value more than twice the R-value for flat single-pane glazing, and they are easily maintained—just hose them down or wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

Windows made from Pittsburgh Corning's PC GlassBlock® products can be configured to fit any size opening, thus making them appropriate for new home construction and remodeling projects. They can be constructed with or without ventilation. Glass block panels provide brilliant luminescence for any room in the house, including kitchens, bathrooms, living or dining areas and even basements. Or, use glass block as side lights in halls and entryways. Close proximity areas are perfect for glass block applications because the amount of natural light can be maximized without sacrificing privacy.

On-site panel assembly is easier than ever before using Pittsburgh Corning's VeriTru® spacers and traditional mortar bonding or the KWIK'N EZ® Silicone System. Alternatively, pre-assembled panels made off-site can be purchased and are perfect for replacement or new windows and small partition applications. Check with a local PC GlassBlock® distributor listed in the Yellow Pages for availability in your area.

Whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or plan to have the glass block professionally installed, Pittsburgh Corning has an installation video which can be purchased from a local distributor or home center or ordered by phone by calling 1-800-624-2120.

For Pittsburgh Corning's "Touch of Glass" idea book featuring over 40 photographs and application ideas for decorating with glass block, send a check or money order for $2.95 to PC GlassBlock® Products, P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, IL 61612 or call 1-800-624-2120, Ext. 1600 to use your Visa or MasterCard.

Home Remodeling May Be Your Best Investment

(NAPS)—With stock market fluctuations, the uncertainty of the bond market, and savings and CD rates that remain low even as lending rates rise, it's hard to find a good investment option today. But according to the results of a recent report by a major professional remodeling publication, your best investment may be the one you live in...your home!

New solid oak, low profile Natural Reflections™ from Bruce Hardwood Floors is completely stained and finished at the factory, so depending upon room size, many installations can be completed in just one day.

In *Remodeling* magazine's 1994-1995 "Cost vs. Value Report", the average costs of twelve various home remodeling projects were calculated in 60 cities across the nation. The magazine then asked real estate agents in each city for an estimate of how much value each project would add to a mid-priced house in an established neighborhood if the house was sold within a year of the project's completion.

Of the 12 projects identified, the most profitable by far was a minor kitchen remodel including refinished cabinets, a new stove and oven, new countertops, cabinet hardware, wall covering, paint and flooring. The average national cost of such a project was $5,835, but the average resale value was $6,042...a remarkable 104 percent return on investment. In some cities, like Seattle, WA, the return was as high as 136 percent. Other projects with investment returns over 100 percent included a master suite addition, a major kitchen remodel, a family-room addition and a bathroom addition.

In another recent survey of realtors conducted by the National Wood Flooring Association, 90 percent of real estate agents believe that wood floors, in good condition, influence how a house sells. Fifty-eight percent believe that homes with hardwood floors bring higher prices, and 46 percent said that hardwood helps homes sell faster. More than 80 percent of those surveyed said that wood floors were attractive to buyers for their beauty as well as their image of quality.

Builders agree, according to a recent study by The Hardwood Council. More than 95 percent of the builders questioned said they, or their customers, specify hardwood for their homes. The builders claimed that hardwood flooring adds as much as 30 percent to a home's resale value.

Bruce Hardwood Floors is one manufacturer of hardwood flooring that has been actively watching remodeling trends and has responded by developing flooring products that not only help maximize the value of a remodeling project, but make the project neater, quicker and easier.

"Our new Natural Reflections™ low profile solid oak strip flooring is a response to the growing demand for attractive flooring products for remodeling," says Gaylynn Garrett, Bruce's director of marketing. "Study after study has shown that while consumers love the look of hardwood flooring, they worry about the traditionally messy, lengthy sand-and-finish process. New Natural Reflections is completely stained and finished at the factory, so depending upon room size, many installations can be completed in just one day.

"Natural Reflections' low profile design has special significance for remodeling applications," Garrett continues. "It makes it easy to install in kitchens where cabinetry and appliances are already in place, it makes transitions to other rooms and floor coverings barely noticeable, and it alleviates the need for structural changes such as sawing off doors to accommodate the new flooring. All-in-all, it is one of the most beautiful, versatile, easy-care flooring choices on the market today."

Available in eleven fabulous colors, all with an easy-care, no-wax urethane finish, Natural Reflections offers a stain to blend with virtually every decorating scheme. And because it can be installed over a wide range of subfloor materials, Natural Reflections is a great choice for every room in the home.

Bruce offers a 32-page "Design Ideas Catalog" to help plan remodeling projects using hardwood floors. To receive your FREE copy, write: Bruce Hardwood Floors, Marketing Department #DIC-NAPS3, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75248. Or to locate the Bruce retailer nearest you, call 1-800-722-4647.

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Flooding Problems Dry Up With WD-40

(NAPS)—During the rain and flood season, automobiles, homes and belongings all need protection from water damage. Damage repair is also top-of-mind after the rain has stopped. To protect personal effects from damage, or to restore items after a flood, there are many steps you can take to preserve and refurbish your goods.

While there are many tips to staying dry for rainy-state residents, the use of WD-40 may surprise some people. Originally developed for the aerospace industry to prevent rust and corrosion on the Atlas missile, the name stems from the 40th try at creating an effective *water displacement* formula. Although the familiar product resides in over eighty percent of American households, few consumers are aware of how many uses there are for the product.

Does your car door squeak as it is opened? Water leaking into your vehicle during a storm can cause rust damage, which leads to squeaky door hinges. Left alone, the moisture which remains can cause irreversible damage. By flushing the hinges with a liberal amount of this "secret sauce," the annoying squeak will disappear.

Not only does wet weather affect automobiles, but rain and floods can cause leaks, breaks, and cracks in the home—turning occasional maintenance and repair into a never-ending project.

When flooding occurs, WD-40 consumers reach for the familiar yellow and blue can. Many users have written letters to the company to share their creative stormy weather tips. For example, a man from Ontario, Canada, sprays WD-40 on the walls and doors around his home to locate fine cracks that can become worse if not fixed before a flood.

"WD-40 helps me locate fine, tight cracks in walls and doors which can't be seen with the human eye. I spray WD-40 into a crack, and then use baby powder as a contrasting background. This enables me to see exactly where cracks are, so I can fill them before water causes irreparable damage."

The following helpful hints include tips for before and after flooding:

- Flooding often leads to moisture damage on plywood and other water-soluble surfaces. Spraying WD-40 onto these surfaces will protect them from rain and weather exposure.
- A WD-40 consumer from St. Paul, Minn., sprays his leather shoes with WD-40 to make them water resistant.
- If flooding occurs inside the home, open doors and windows after the storm passes to prevent mildew from setting in on carpets and furniture.
- A couple from Oakwood, Ill., found that WD-40 completely removed flood level marks on cedar paneling boards throughout their home after it was flooded.
- Sandbags should be placed along door jams, windows and sliding glass doors to prevent water from leaking into the home.

When the forecast predicts the next big rain, be sure to use the hints outlined above to help protect against water damage. With these tips in mind, the heavy rains won't have a chance to dampen spirits or ruin possessions.

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An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.
—Nicholas Murray Butler

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Quick Hints For Slow Drains And Clogs

(NAPS)—If your motto has always been, "Down the drain with slow drains and clogs," you're probably not alone. In most drains, over time, a coating of grease, soap scum and other materials builds up along the walls of the drainpipes. Eventually, this build-up restricts the flow of water and causes drains to run slowly and clog more easily.

Unfortunately, while regular drain openers remove clogs, they flow past this build-up. Happily, a new treatment for slow drains and tough build-up has been developed. Called Drano® Professional Strength Build-Up Remover, it uses natural enzymes that won't harm pipes, garbage disposals and septic systems. The enzymes break down grease and other residues that can cause drain slowness and clogging.

Here are some helpful hints on how to use this build-up remover (which works everywhere, including top and sides of your drain, not just at the bottom of the pipes):

If you have a slow running drain...

- Just run warm water (not hot) through the drain for one minute.
- Turn off the water and pour 1/3 of a bottle directly into the drain.
- Briefly run the water again to activate and distribute formula along pipe walls.
- Allow the enzyme to work overnight or while at work before running water in drain again.
- Repeat, using one capful every two to four weeks to help prevent clogs.

A new drain cleaner helps to remove the build-up that causes slow drains.

Those who have used it say this procedure can help keep small plumbing problems from turning into big and costly repair jobs. More aptly put, it's an inexpensive way for homeowners to say "goodbye" to slow drains.

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Necessity never made a good bargain.
—Benjamin Franklin

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Garage Door Options

(NAPS)—A garage door is more than just a luxury or convenience. It provides safety, security and protection from summer heat and winter cold.

But, is your garage door showing its age and dragging down the overall appearance of your home? Is the door cracked, split, dented or rusted? Does the door sag when it's raised? Do the rollers catch or drag when the door is raised or lowered? Is the door safe to operate and does it provide security for your home?

Experts from the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers (NAGDM) say if your garage door doesn't pass these tests, it's time to replace the door. A new garage door, which accounts for about a third of your home's front appearance, will dramatically improve your home's "curb appeal" and market value.

There is a much broader selection of door materials, colors and construction than even 10 or 15 years ago. Better engineering means the doors operate more quietly. Weather seals at the top and bottom of the door and tighter fitting sectional panels will keep out unwanted heat, cold, rain and wind, as well as pests and animals.

Today's garage doors are manufactured from a variety of materials including steel, plastic and wood or wood-composites.

Design and color options fit any home architectural style. Doors come in raised panel, flush, ribbed and extended panel construction. Typical colors include white, almond and brown. A variety of window styles complement any exterior appearance or design requirement. Steel and fiber glass doors are often available with a factory-produced authentic wood-grain appearance.

Sandwich-constructed steel doors feature a foam plastic inner core between steel skins. This design offers improved garage insulation as well as increased door strength, durability and dent resistance over a simple single-skin door. Sandwich-construction also lends the door a "finished" appearance both inside and out.

Plastic doors consist of fiber glass panels attached to aluminum or steel frames. These doors are resistant to salt air corrosion and allow better light transmission into the garage.

Homeowners who prefer the traditional appearance of solid wood doors will find a variety from which to choose. These doors can be painted or stained to match the house exterior.

For a free brochure about today's options in garage doors, call the National Association of Garage Door Manufacturers at 1-800-517-3404.

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It is better to live rich, than to die rich.
—Samuel Johnson

Rooms With More Than One View

Spiegel's convertible table/bed seats four for dinner and unfolds to reveal a mattress inside a sturdy twin frame.

(NAPS)—Our homes are evolving. Whether you dwell in a city, suburb or the country, we all share a desire to integrate our lives with our living spaces. According to Bette Rosenberg, director of home fashion for Spiegel, "*Home* is the most important place in our lives—a safe haven, our command center where we can live and work in harmony."

Because space is a commodity and our lives are so multifaceted, traditional rules for compartmentalizing our homes no longer apply. Rooms that once had one function now have two or three. The dining room that was used only for dining is now also a library and an office. Interior designers and retailers like Spiegel are responding to this trend by offering combined living space solutions that mold to the many needs of their customers.

Bringing the Office Home

Everyone needs a spot in their home where they can pay bills, organize their life, or even run a business—where a comfortable armchair sits in front of a sturdy desk, next to a good lamp, and there's plenty of storage. Spiegel's dream office doesn't have to fill an entire room, in fact it can be placed in any room: the bedroom, living room, foyer or even the dining room!

• Give your office grand style with Spiegel's Queen Anne style computer desk/hutch. A drop down work surface camouflages equipment. The hutch above the desk unit has stationary shelves for picture frames, accessories or books.

• You'll need a comfortable chair for your office. A Regency style chair with carved dolphin arms not only adds charm, but also doubles as a side chair for additional seating at the dining room table.

• A Beidermeier style floor lamp with swing arm design provides good light and flexibility. It's the perfect final touch!

Bed/Bath/Spa

Bedrooms today are for so much more than sleeping. Why travel to enjoy the luxury of a spa when it can be incorporated right into your master suite?

• Adding gym equipment, such as a lifecycle, to your private spa will help you maintain good health *and* eliminate time spent waiting in line to use the equipment!

• Spiegel's luxury linens combine quality and regal looks with incomparable comfort. Bedding and plush towels provide layers of texture that arouse all the senses and give a real sense of sanctuary to your spa.

• Boudoir furniture, such as a fringe accented ottoman or a chaise, will provide a cozy place to sit after a workout.

• Treat yourself to scented oils in a variety of botanicals. Softly glowing seashell candles, made from natural tropical Sulcosa seashells and filled with white wax, set a relaxing tone. Gauze window treatments provide filtered light. What a way to end the day.

Apartment Living

One of the biggest challenges in dealing with small spaces is making every inch count. Spiegel offers apartment dwellers many options by providing furniture that molds to the many functions of a room.

• A convertible table/bed can transform a studio apartment from a dining room/study to a bedroom. The table, which comfortably seats four for dinner, unfolds to reveal a mattress inside a sturdy twin frame.

• Spiegel's table/workstation is an ideal coffee table, providing plenty of storage for magazines, books and/or accessories. A sturdy and uniquely designed arm lifts the top of the coffee table to create a desk top for study or dining.

• The Fournier murphy desk, at first glance, has the appearance of a simple cabinet in birch woodgrain. The cabinet opens to reveal a pop-down work surface and a series of compartments that have been designed to hold a computer, its various components and reference materials. For additional storage, use a wicker letter box file. On the outside it looks like a wicker box, on the inside you'll find plenty of room for files and other important documents.

For more ideas on decorating combined living spaces, call 1-800-345-4500 for a Spiegel catalog.

The cymbal—around since at least 2500 BC—was first used by an orchestra in an opera in 1680 in Hamburg, Germany.

A culture is in its finest flower before it begins to analyze itself.

—Alfred North Whitehead

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Disaster Proofing Your Home

(NAPS)—Every day, more than 2,000 Americans homes and businesses are destroyed or damaged by fires. Fortunately, an ounce of prevention may be all you need to protect your home and family from fire. Here are some simple fire safety guidelines from the experts at Sentry, makers of leading U.L. classified, fire-resistant security chests, files and safes, and the California Department of Forestry. Heeding them can help you safeguard your home:

• **Install smoke detectors** and make sure they work.

• **Mount portable fire extinguishers** in easy-to-find places.

• **Plan your escape** and practice it every six months. Decide on an outside meeting place and close doors behind you.

• **Consider home sprinkler systems** which provide an immediate response to extinguishing a fire inside your home.

• **Sleep with bedroom doors closed.** Since the majority of fires happen at night, closed doors can deter smoke from spreading, allowing more time to escape.

• **Feel doors before opening.** If door feels hot, use your second way out.

• **Crawl low under smoke to exit.** Smoke actually kills more people than fire.

• **Remember to stop, drop and roll,** if you should catch on fire.

• **Never go back for anything.** Store important documents, records and valuable keepsakes, such as photos, in a UL-tested fire-resistant storage unit.

You can disaster proof your home with preventive safety products such as flashlights, portable fire extinguisher, emergency light, first aid kit and fire-resistant security chest.

If threatened by a fire outside of the home, Sentry and the California Department of Forestry experts suggest the following:

• **Report fires immediately.** If you see a fire approaching your home, dial 911.

• **Dress to prevent burns.** Wear long pants, cotton or wool long-sleeve shirts or jackets. Gloves and damp cloth provide added protection.

• **Follow a recommended or pre-planned escape route** away from vegetation (which will fuel fire) and the general direction of the fire.

Because everyone has a lot to lose in case of fire, it is possible to lessen one's losses by taking preventive steps. Storing valuable papers and possessions in a UL-classified, fire-resistant safe will not only give you peace of mind, but help in the dealing of the crisis, should fire strike.

An informative booklet of fire safety tips plus a handy household inventory checklist is available free by calling Sentry at 1-800-1438.

Search Launched For Worst U.S. Roach Problems

(NAPS)—Surprise appearances, heart-ache, revenge, death, despair...sound like the world's worst soap opera? Actually, roaches have starred opposite humans in this real-life drama for the last 350 million years.

Scientists at The Combat Labs, a leading insect control technology center, want to plot an end to this never-ending battle. They are conducting a search for the nation's worst roach stories. Five of the toughest cases will receive cash rewards and a free home treatment by nationally-renowned Combat scientist, Dr. Austin Frishman—aka. Dr. Cockroach.

Last year's winner couldn't get into her shower, use her oven or change her sheets without seeing dozens of unwanted roaches. The Combat Labs ended her saga. And she now lives happily ever after—nearly roach-free.

If you have an unsolvable roach problem, describe it in a one-page letter and send it to: The Combat Labs, 55 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94111. All letters must be received by May 31, 1995. Winners will be notified in June.

Spring Into Do-It-Yourself Home Improvement

(NAPS)—It used to be that moving up in the world meant moving on—to a bigger and better house. This spring, though, many homeowners will be staying put and redecorating old spaces to match new needs. In fact, thousands of do-it-yourselfers, from novice to expert, will be tackling home improvement projects this April, during Minwax® National Woodworking Month™.

Unsure of where to begin? A complimentary issue of *Wood Beautiful*™ magazine, 36 colorful pages of home improvement projects, can help show you some of the many ways wood can add beauty and value to your home. Get started with these tips from the Minwax wood finishing experts:

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Bridal Bits

by: Sue Kramer
Independent MaryKay Skin Care Consultant

Hello and welcome to my second column. Since we've received only positive comments, I'll keep the information flowing until my readers tell me enough! Like I said in the initial issue, this column will always have tidbits from me and information fom other local vendors. Though I do know some local bridal vendors, I don't know everyone; so if you, or someone you know would like to be interviewed and advertised in this column, give me a call!

Today's interviewees are two friends and colleagues of mine; Teresa Stephenson and John Turek. Teresa is the owner and operator of Stephenson Enterprises and specializes in bridal consulting and retail sales of just about everything except the bridal gown. Teresa gives much free advice and referrals, sells accessories and invitations at a discount, and offers the "Bride's First Tape," an audio wedding planner for those of you like me who spend much time in your car.

John Turek is the manager of Gingiss Formalwear-Orland Park. Gingiss is a nationwide chain who manufactures their own tuxedos and fits a broad scale of sizes, from boy's size 3 to men's size 70.

"What do you recommend to a bride to plan her wedding?

Get a wedding planner book or listen to my tape, attend bridal shows, or listen to a consultant. The most important thing is to set your wedding date because only then can you start reserving things. After you set your date, reserve your reception hall and church. Remember, popular places book 2 years in advance, and the most popular months for weddings are May, June, Sept., and Oct. It is easier to get a booking for a Sunday or Friday evening as Sat. evenings are the most popular times for receptions.

Thank you to Teresa Stephenson of Stephenson Enterprises for your expertise.You may contact Teresa at 708-857-7536.

"John in all your years of formalwear service, what is the most common question and falacies you face from couples?"

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"What are the most popular tuxedos today? Does everyone have the same styles and if so, what sets competitors apart?"

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Thank you, John, for keeping us informed from the groom's side and you may contact John at 708-349-1190 or go see him at Orland Park Mall.

Brides, this is your column so call or send in any questions or information you may have and I'll publish it. You may contact me at 708-423-3316. Keep me in mind for any of your skin care o makeover needs for the big dayand all the little everydays in between.

Burbank residents prepare for summer

Rick Techman

All Burbank automobile owners must display a 1995-1996 vehicle sticker by May 31 according to village clerk, Rosemary Carpenter.

At the May 10th village board meeting Mayor Harry Klein reminded all residents present that this law must be met.

"The sticker will honor the city's 25th anniversary. Stickers may be purchased in person, at the clerck's office, 6530 West 79th Street or through the mail".

The clerck's office is open Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings. Passenger vehicle stickers can also be purchased at Cole Taylor Bank, Garden Gate Currency Exchange and State Road Currency Exchange.

Yardwaste service, by Waste Management, begins April 1st and continues through November 30th.. Yard waste must be contained in yardwaste paper bags or regulation 33 gallon receptacles and cannot be mixed with other garbage.

Yardwaste consists of grass, clippings, shrubbery, weeds, and leaves. Yardwaste should be out by 6:00 a.m. for pickup.

Any call from a Burbank resident for police or fire services shoud be made through 9-1-1 according to the public information bulletin.

A recent Ameritech mailing advising residents to use 9-1-1 for emergency calls only was erroneous and unauthorized according to the bulletin.

The Burbank Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and the City of Burbank remind all residents to "stay away from windows, doors and outside walls" and to "protect your head" during a tornado. For more information on ESDA or severe weather safety tips, call (708)599-9551.

"Make sure you are prepared this season", Burbank E.S.D.A. reminds us in their public service announcement.

"The curfew hour for Sunday through Thursday is 11:00p.m. The curfew hour for Friday and Saturday is midnight" according to the bulletin.

It also said, "curfew pertains to everyone who has not reached their 18th birthday. It is unlawful for a parent, legal guardian, custodian or other person to knowingly permit a person in his custody or control to violate the curfew hours.

"Parents are reminded that all city parks close at 10:00 p.m. and that persons found in the parks, after closing, are subject to criminal prosecution," i t concluded.

As the trees are budding out, flowers begin to bloom with spring color and squirrels and birds dart in and out of the neighborhood yards and parks, I can't help but imagine what George Waite saw when he first surveyed the ridge, which he later named Mount Greenwood.

I am sure that in 1877, no one, not even George Waite, would have dreamed that the tree covered ridge would one day by tranformed into the well maintained residential communitywe know today.

For those interested in learning more about the history of their community, I strongly recommend a visit to the Mount Greenwood Historical Society, which meets at the Mt. Greenwod Library 11010 S. Kedzie Ave. on every fourth monday on the month, which is May 22nd this month.

The society is devoted to collecting and preserving the history of our community. The library also has files and records on community history, which includes a copy of yours truly limited edition

my limited edition children's book "The Sesqui-Squirrel History of Mt. Greenwood, Illinois." (The only book written on Mr. Greenwood history to date.) That is why Sesqui-Squirrel is the official mascot of the Mount Greenwood Log. Sesqui-Squirrel is also the offical mascot of the Kennedy Park Library located in the Kennedy Park field house, 11320 S. Western Ave. The library opened April 3rd, 1995 and has already doubled its collection, thanks to community donations.

Mount Greenwood Library, 11010 S. Kedzie has been selected to have accesss to the Internet and use of equipment free of charge. Thanks to the funding provided by the Illinois State Library, a division of the office of Secretary of State, using federal LSCA funding. The Internet, opens the world to users. Please call the Mount Greenwood Library at (312) 747-2805 to setup an appointment.

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VILLAGE VIEW

American Trans Air puts people to work

by: Rick Techman

•American Trans Air, the second largest carrier at Midway Airport, will add 100 more jobs to the area with the opening of a maintenance hangar at 5245 W. 55th St. by December.

In a recent press conference, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley announced a ten-year lease with ATA for an existing hangar on Midway which it will share with the Chicago Department of Aviation.

According to the D.O.A., the ATA maintenance hangar on Midway and a new reservations facility on the northwest side will bring more than 300 new jobs to the Chicago area by 1996.

"Each year since 1992," Daley said, "we have added new chapters to Midway's success story. It's the story of a tremendous resurgence, and it can be told in many ways."

"ATA obviously knows how to pick a winner," he added, "because that is exactly what Midway Airport is."

Daley also said Midway Airport presently has 19 airlines offering low-cost service to 70 cities with a 100 percent increase in passenger volume since 1992.

J. George Mikelsons, founder and C.E.O. of ATA, joined Daley at his press conference to announce the package last month.

Mikelsons said, "We opened a reservations center here in 1993 because the mayor and the commissioner took an aggressive and very pro-active approach to focus our attention in making Chicago an attractive expansion site.

"Today, we are proud to announce...our intention to sign a 10-year commitment to a planned move into the city of Chicago," Mikelsons added.

ATA moved more than one million people through Midway Airport in 1994, has a strong presence in the Florida market and operates flights in and out of Midway and O'Hare according to a D.O.A. report.

Since 1992, ATA has taken advantage of a strong, local market by going from five to 15 cities served out of Midway. ATA's direct expenditures relating to operations at Midway are expected to double from 1994 to 1995, totaling more than $35 million.

Mayor Daley thanked Chicago D.O.A. Commissioner David Mosena who worked to secure the maintenance hangar lease.

(Footnote: The planned ATA maintenance hangar on 55th street was originally constructed by American Airlines in the 1950s, became a fixed base operation in the late 1960s and 1970s, was converted to a D.O.A. maintenance building in the 1980s and was used briefly in the early 1990s by the American Airlines Maintenance Academy on Archer Avenue.

ST. XAVIER UNIVERSITY HONORARY DEGREES

Saint Xavier University awarded three honorary degrees at their 77th Commencement Ceremony held this past May 20th. Pictured (l-r) are Michael Novak, renowned educator and author; Sister Alice Gallin, OSU, Visiting Research Scholar at The Catholic University of America; Martin Ozinga, Jr. Past President of Ozinga Brothers, Inc. and First Evergreen Corp.; and Saint Xavier University President Dr. Richard Yanikoski.

Maxwell Street Klezmer Band

The Oak Lawn Park District's "Summer Concerts in the Park" presents the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band at Lakeshore Park on Thursday, June 8th. Klezmer's plays traditional Jewish music and recently appeared on the PBS-TV World Culture Special. Maxwell Street Klezmer Band also performs weddings, bar mitzvahs, and other happenings. The show begins at 7 p.m. and the rain location is at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th St. For more information, call 857-2425.

Dear Dad—

Happy Father's Day!!!

Mayor Daley proposes noise abatement at Midway Airport

by: Rick Techman

•Noise abatement projects designed to quiet Midway Airport, which surpassed 10 million passengers in 1994, will begin according to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Last month Daley announced plans to form noise commissions at both Chicago airports and dedicate $180 million to noise projects during the next 10 years.

Recently, Mayor Daley was joined by several suburban mayors committed to resolving noise issues at Midway.

"The city has recently taken steps," Daley said, "to protect its airport system and to protect this airport from being closed."

He also said," I am willing to work with communities around both airports to solve the noise problem."

Daley also said Midway's vitality generates $1.8 billion in personal income every year, provides as many as 50,000 surrounding jobs and supports dozens of related local businesses.

He said some local businesses that benefit from the airport's growth are restaurants, catering, tourism and hotels.

A recent Chicago Department of Aviation study shows Midway surpassed 100 percent of its 1992 capacity last year, has 19 active airlines, offers more than 3,600 airport jobs and continues to develop growth among its present users.

Photo: by Frank Soczek

Oak Lawn parking lot

Story on page 2 regarding the new variance for parking.

Publisher's Pen

by Annette Dixon

Leader is a word that could mean several things to most of us.

Today we are looking for leaders with outstanding feats similar to those of Michael Jordan, who not only have special talents, but make millions of dollars by just appearing on the big screen.

Some of our leaders today are in government, sports, religious and corporate structures. They represent our nation and, of course, you heard of them because of media output. We have leaders in our society now that get their name in the media and yet, have a very controversial lifestyle. But, of course, if you look at their point of view and their results, their leadership is very successful.

Others you may not have heard of, and yet they are the leaders of our communities. I could think of approximately three outstanding, though controversial, people who are respected within the framework of family and community life.

Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor of St. Sabina Parish in Chicago; Linda Hoffman-Stearn, resident of Oak Lawn; Al Grajek, VFW, POW, founder of the Worth Memorial in Worth, Ill., are the type of leaders I like to write about.

On April 8, 1995, while attending the funeral of my childhood friend, Joan Pfleger, Michael's sister, I had the opportunity to hear Michael give the homily of the mass and the oratory of Joan's life and what her life meant to him.

After hearing him speak, I took a moment to reflect on the past (it was easy, for he spoke for 48 minutes.)

Michael was only three-years-old when the neighborhood children would attend his mass. His sister was at least 10 years his senior, but I remember the influence he had on her. At three, he convinced her to gather up the neighborhood children and attend mass in the basement of his home. Yes, Michael was saying mass and, for communion, he would give out cookies and milk. Well,. as you may know, we just didn't come for the cookies, it was Joanie's threats that brought us to Michael's interpretation of the mass. Michael would try to convince us that we were having fun and, of course, Joanie would give us her look meaning we better act as though we were.

Today, many years later, Michael is not just giving away cookies. He represents a leader who commits to his lifestyle and follows in the way of Jesus by accepting and loving everyone.

Rev. Michael Pfleger is still unique in his behavior and leadership as a priest. He helped his community by protesting cigarette billboards in the neighborhood, drug paraphanalia and illegal actions from businesses and drug dealers on the streets.

Even though Michael expanded from issues of the neighborhood into issues of government, etc., he drew criticism and backlash from the church and society as a whole.

Most people would retreat from such a highly visible action but Rev. Michael Pfleger proceeded year after year with new and better issues to beautify and clean up the neighborhood and community of St. Sabina Parish. The adoption of his son was the first time a caucasian priest took a position of raising a child- second to a black priest, Rev. Clement formerly of Holy Angel Parish.

The act of adoption was an action to show men that fatherhood is a way of life even for a priest. Yes, Rev. Pfleger is a leader, controversial, but still a leader.

Linda Hoffman Stearn, resident of Oak Lawn, was recently selected M.S. Illinois Mother of the year.

Linda Hoffman, 19 and single, did public relations for well-known bands, was best friends with Sonny and Cher and then gave up her lifestyle to take care of four-year-old Charlie, whom she loves very much.

Charlie is now 30-years-old. When Linda first met Charlie, he was institutionalized and abandoned by his parents. He wasn't expected to live considering he is hydrocephaliac and has a shunt implanted in his head to drain out the fluid.

After a year of visiting him, she decided to bring him home to live with her and her parents. I believe she may have been the first in history, at the age of 19 and single, to care for and foster a child from Misericordia Home. We are referring to the 70s when our society disbanned those in institutions. Linda's courageous and loving ways gave us new insights in which we would have never known. And for this, Linda is a true leader, innovative and successful. Her struggle in the fight of a single woman against an institution, who would not allow her to take care of a handicapped and disabled foster child at home, became a success story and used as an example for many people in later years.

Al Grajek is a vet from WWII whose "Forget me not" slogan on the Worth Memorial goes back to the days when he was a prisoner of war. He knew back then he would never forget and worked for years reminding us, also, not to forget.

Al used the word "veteran" when no one else would. In the Roseland neighborhood, in Chicago, he started a barber shop and called it Veteran's Barber Shop. Well, in those days it wasn't too popular to go against the union, but Al believed that veteran's should be treated royally and with reasonable haircut prices.

In fact, Al was the first one to come up with the idea of inexpensive prices for great haircuts.

From the idea of haircuts from Roseland to haircuts from Worth, Al's "Forget me not" idea just wasn't enough. He started a memorial, but this memorial had to be the best, because we "must not forget."

Well, if you want a lesson in history, and a lesson in the arts, and a lesson on the environment, go to the Worth Memorial, at 111th and Harlem Ave., and see for yourself why a man had a dream and wanted us to share that dream because of those few little words, "Forget me not."

Al Grajek - a noble leader who guided us through the history of the wars and told us never to forget. Peace.

OL Parking

"Don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got 'till it's gone. Today Paradise put up a parking lot."

Joni Mitchell

In sharp contrast to the incessant roar of traffic on Central Avenue, a child's swing sways listlessly in the breeze beneath a tall, shady pine and maple canopy. Nearby, a concrete goose peers around a flower bed at the toys of an all too short childhood that lay about, waiting patiently for their owners to return. A sign close by reminds motorists that this indeed is a special place: *Caution, Children Playing.*

In less than six months, the bulldozers will come and this tiny, verdant relict will be lost forever, entombed beneath a shroud of concrete and never again bear witness to the perennial miracle of Spring.

The village of Oak Lawn decided "a more beneficial use" was in order. Another parking lot would be built in its place.

It seems *parking* is looked upon by many as a magic elixir guaranteed to cure the ills of an ailing business environment. While this may or may not be the case, the recent rezoning of 9439 S. Central Ave. appears to be entirely unnecessary.

On May 23, the Village Board voted 4-2 to allow the rezoning from Residential to Parking of the latter property, against the recommendation of the Planning and Development Commission.

Initial concerns for the aesthetics of the proposal and the safety of the neighborhood children were addressed, and a "compromise" was offered.

A concrete wall up to six feet tall would be constructed as a "buffer" and "landscaping..shall be installed and constructed as determined by the Planning and Development Commission and *as approved by the Board of Trustees*" to "ameliorate any hardships or inconveniences surrounding property owners might experience by the new use."

Robert Streit and Marjorie Joy voted against the proposal.

Despite the officious legal phrasing of the ordinance, the fact remains that the same board that disregarded the initial recommendation by the Planning and Development Commission retains final and absolute control over the matter, rendering any future decision of the "Professional" governmental commission virtually meaningless.

While one can certainly argue with a degree of success the rights of a property owner to use one's land as he or she sees fit, one must remember the *real* meaning behind the enactment of zoning ordinances. Essentially, zoning is used to preserve the success and continuity of land with a similar and common use. Based on the sporadic, hit and miss "spot zoning" activity of the current board, consistency is sadly lacking.

For over an hour the board discussed the Central Ave. rezoning, with Trustee Stancik vigorously arguing on behalf of the petitioner, who owns the vacant *Firestone* property and adjacent buildings and land. While two small businesses now occupy the complex, *at least* 52 parking places exist on the existing property and nearby public streets.

The Village Board does not know the *type* of business that may or may not occupy the property in the future; the *number* of people that will be employed; the *hours* the establishment will be open. But the board *does* know more parking is necessary.

Facing the *Firestone* building *directly across the street* is a large *vacant* parking lot. Unlike most other privately owned lots located throughout the area, a NO PARKING OR YOU WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED sign is surprisingly absent. It is not uncommon for local businesses patrons to "share" this empty space.

The prevailing attitude of most businesses seems to echo the words of the late Nelson Algren *"One side or a leg off, I'm gettin' mine! It's every man for himself in this hired air."*

Fortunately, a singular exception exists where a true, *neighborly* attitude supplants selfishness and greed. That exception is Bob Kuenster, owner of Thompson-Kuenster Funeral Home at 95th and Central.

Mr. Kuenster has no problem *sharing* his parking lot with his neighbors and fellow businesses. Customers of the ever popular *Premo's* ice cream stand are welcome and may park in the Kuenster lot, secure in the knowledge a tow truck will not be lurking around the corner. Unfortunately, the good neighbor effect is not reciprocated, based on the imposing towing threats posted on *Premo* property.

Neighbors having yard parties often use Mr. Kuenster's lot for their guests' parking. Scout troops sometimes take advantage of the owner's generosity and use the impeccably maintained property as a meeting point for long distance outings. How many businesses *care* enough about the neighborhood children to install a basketball backboard for communal use?

Parking is no doubt expensive. Initial property cost, upkeep, maintenance, taxes and snow plowing are legitimate business concerns. Clearly, a municipality cannot *force* a private landowner to share his parking facilities with his neighbors, but how far should a village go to accommodate an unknown entity based on the theory that more parking means more business?

Perhaps one answer to the dilemma would be an incentive in the form of a tax-break that could be made available to those who, by nature of their community pride, have the compassion to think of someone other than themselves.

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Oak Lawn Library summary of board

Two newly-elected library trustees, Patricia Roberts and Lee Stein, were sworn in by Village Clerk Jane Powers at the Oak Lawn Library board meeting , May 16.

New officers were elected to one-year terms: Joann Buschbach, president; Shirley Barrett, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Marian Sullivan, treasurer. Lois Gasteyer, immediate past president, remains as a library trustee.

The board set 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month as the regular board meeting date.

Authority to seek bids for a new heavy duty copier for the Oak Lawn Public Library was approved at the regular meeting of the board of trustees. The current heavy duty equipment has produced nearly two million copies since its purchase in 1990. The copier is used by library staff for production of inhouse materials including bibliographies, flyers, booklets, packets, board materials, etc. Specifications are available from the Administrative Office. Bids will be opened at the June 20 board meeting. Proposals will be reviewed and a recommendation presented to the board at its meeting, July 18.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $31,957 for library materials; $30,290 for general operations; and $170,242 for personnel.

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Were it not for bunglers in the manner of doing it, hardly any man would ever find out he was laughed at.

—Lord Halifax

Marist collects for Kobe

The Marist High School Mission Committee and Champagnat Movement recently collect $2700. from the student body to be sent to the Marist Brothers International School that was destroyed by the recent earthquake in Kobe, Japan.

The Mission Committee was assisted by the Marist chapter of the Champagnat Movement. The Champagnat Movement consists of students who study the spirit of Marcellin Champagnat, the founder of the Marist Brothers of the Schools. They then apply his theories and try to live what they have learned by doing charitable works and showing their faith through their actions.

Mission Committee officers (from left) Matt Windle (Oak Lawn), Bogaslaw Gal (Lemont), John Dugan (Orland Park), Mike Liston (Orland Park), and Mrs. Marge Geraghty (Beverly) presented Bro. Hank Hammer, FMS, Principal, (Beverly with a check for $2700. to be sent to the Marist Brothers in Kobe to rebuild the school devasted in the earthquake.

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HI TECH

Rick Techman, Garfield Ridge, Clearing correspondent

•The general membership of the Garfield-Ridge Civic League elected their 1995-1996 slate of officers at the May15 meeting. The annual installation of officers dinner will be in September.

On her outlook for the next year, GRCL President Jean Francyk said, "It all depends on the people in the civic league. It's 'we' not 'me.' That's what my husband always says."

Secretary Christopher Davis said, "I came to a couple of meetings and found it entertaining. I'd like to see increased participation."

He added younger homeowners and young local parents have a responsibility to join the civic league to offer input into their community. He also said he realizes that without a crisis most people stay at home and it becomes more difficult to recruit new members.

Elected with these two officers were V.P. Lorraine Laiter, Treasurer Joyce Guinan and Corresponding Secretary Delores Hanch. Also elected was a Seargant at Arms and three trustees.

The 8th District Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy assembly at Curie High School, May 20, drew almost 800 local residents and turned out "real good" according to Officer Shelton of neighborhood relations.

He said police chiefs and commanders spoke to a "great turnout" of residents and offered awards to citizens who have been instrumental in helping thi s year-old program become such a success.

Neighborhood relations also said the 8th District now has a "good working relationship" with the voters and tazpayers of the Garfield-Ridge and Clearing communities (beats 811 & 812 respectively) in taking a bite out of crime.

But, neighborhood relations said it is "too soon to tell" how crime fighting statistics have improved locally with increased community participation.

8th District neighborhood relations and your local CAPS program can be reached at (312)747-8224.

•Meanwhile, the Catholic Alumni Club will conduct its Sunday, June 11 picnic at 1 p.m. at Bunker Hill, Grove #1,Chicago, south of Toughy. Cost is $10 per person. Food, drink and entertainment will be provided. Call (312) 726-0735.

•The Southwest Archdiocesan Singles annual summer picnic will be held at Carlson Spring, Grove #2, 143rd Street and Oak Park Avenue, Saturday, June 10, beginning at noon. Cost is $7.00 per person. Food, beverages and entertainment will be provided. Call for reservations (312)737-8977.

•Elim Baptist Singles Oasis will conduct a recreation/games night and mini-indoor concert in place of their regular meeting Monday, June 12 at 10835 S. Pulaski. Cost is $2 per person. Volleyball is held the second and fourth Friday of each month in the lower level.

•"South Pacific" runs through June at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit. A tale of love, romance and heroism during the early years of the war against Japan, its actors become believable SeeBees, nurses, Marines and officers.

It also brought back memories pf a "segregated," disciplined military during the early and mid-1970s, my years of military training in the JFK JROTC and Garfield-Ridge Squadron Civil Air Patrol!

•"The need's still there," Illinois Executive Director Ralph Eldridge said. "The U.S.O. of Midway is one of five U.S.O. centers in the Chicago area."

With this in mind the Midway U.S.O. located in the Midway Airport terminal building will hold an open house sometime during the month of August to celebrate the golden anniversary of the end of WWII.

He also said to commemorate the end of WWII, the U.S.O. of Illinois will host a $250 per plate fundraiser at Navy Pier at 7 p.m., August 18, to support this totally not-for-profit, civilian, servicemen's organization.

The U.S.P. of Illinois receives absolutley no government funds to operate and is supported entirely by private donations. Call (312) 781-0730.

•Remember, Wednesday, June 14, is Flag Day. Fly your American Flag proudly all day!

•If someone you know has reached a milestone in life (graduation, wedding, anniversary, promotion, etc.) or if you are the officer of a 4-H Club, boy scouts, girl scouts, church group or any other community organization,please write to my business address: 6348 W. 95th St, Suite 154, Oak Lawn, Il., 60453, at least three weeks in advance or call me after 8 p.m. at (312) 585-9094 for publication of your achievement or activity.

EVERYONE WELCOME TO THE HERITAGE CLUB

The Heritage Club Committee invites all the peace-loving people to join us at a picnic which will be held at noon on Sunday, June 11 at 5540 Narragansett Ave.

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Music will be provided by Ken Juricich Orchestra of Joliet, the "prince of polka".

MWR District sign labor agreement

Shown on the left is President Thomas S. Fuller, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, signing a multi-project labor agreement with President Robert Wilke of the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council.

President Fuller stated that the three year labor agreement is an effort designed to maintain a spirit of harmony, labor-management cooperation and stability that will pertain to the District's construction contracts and subcontracts.

President Wilke was one of approximately 100 union representatives recently attending the signing at the District headquarters. Wilke is a resident of Oak Lawn.

Country Garden Gala at Loretto Convent

The Sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary (IBVM) cordially invite the public to their second annual gala at their century-old estate in Wheaton, 1600 Somerset Lane, Saturday, June 24 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 each and $300 for a table of eight. Purchase tickets in advance by contacting the Office of Development at 682-9097.

Chuck and Teri Goudi are the celebrity co-hosts for the evening. Festivities include fine music, dining al fresco and live and silent auctions beneath brighly colored tents.

Such gifts as a Hilton Head Island vacation, round-trip airline tickets for USA/Mexico travel, and an 18-hole round of golf for two with Bishop Joseph Imesch are sure to tempt eager bidders. Silent auction and balloon gifts for shyer buyers include a case of fine California wines, an array of Waterford crystal and Belleek china and dinner for four aboard the Grand Victoria casino.

Chuck Goudie is a general assignment reporter for the Channel 7 (ABC) EYEWITNESS NEWS TEAM. He also writes a weekly column for THE CATHOLIC REPORTER.

His wife, Teri, is no stranger to on-camera work either. She spent 15 years working as an ABC-NEWS and print reporter. She now owns and operates an international media consulting firm.

Loretto Convent lies on 11 acres of sprawling lawns and gardens. It includes a mansion built in 1890 by a railroad president and a miniature Gothic cathedral open to the public for Sunday worship.

Loretto's Country Garden Gala supports IBVM's global programs and funds retirement and healthcare needs.

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• **Printer's Row Book Fair**, June 3, 4. Dearborn Street from Congress Parkway to Polk Street. (312) 987-1980.

• **Garden Fair Extravaganza**, June 3, 4. Klehm Arboretum and Northern Illinois Botanic Garden, 2701 Clifton Ave., Rockford. (815) 965-8146.

• **Run for the Zoo/Zoofest '95**, June 4. Lincoln Park Zoo, 2200 N. Cannon Dr. (312) 404-2372.

• **Festa Italiana**, June 9-11. North Pier Festival Market. (312) 829-8888.

• **Native American Educational Pow Wow**, June 9-11. Mather Park. 2838 W. Peterson Ave. (312) 761-5000.

• **Evian/Q101 Beach Volleyball Festival**, June 10. North Avenue Beach: (312) 266-8580.

• **Chicago Gospel Festival**, June 10, 11. Petrillo Music Shell. (312) 744-3370.

• **Puerto Rican Parade**, June 10. Along Dearborn Street between Wacker Drive and Van Buren Street. (312) 292-1414.

• **Theatre-on-the-Lake**, June 13-Sept. 2. Fullerton Avenue and Lake Shore Drive. (312) 742-7504.

CONCERTS

• **Pam Tillis**, June 4. Star Plaza Theatre in Merrillville. (312) 734-7266.

• **Jimmy Buffett**, June 10. Alpine Valley Music Theatre,. East Troy, Wis. (312) 559-1212.

THEATER

• **"Kiss of the Spider Woman,"** through June 14. Stars Carole Lawrence, at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St. (312)902-1500.

• **"Bye, Bye Birdie,"** through June 25. Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace, 100 Drury Lane. 530-0111.

• **"South Pacific,"** through July 23. Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 5620 S. Harlem Ave., Summit. 496-3000.

• **"The Magic Flute,"** June 2-11. DePaul University Merle Reskin Theatre, 60 E. Balbo. (312) 292-7578.

ART FAIRS

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• **Old Town Art Fair**, June 10, 11. Orleans Street and Lincoln Park West. (312) 337-1938.

Gaelic Fest - Muddy, But Fun

by: Kevin Bastian

On a weekend darkened by cloudy skies and thunderstorms, one would only hope to get out for some routine grocery shopping. But it being Memorial Weekend and all, a sense of restlessness and fellowship seems to overcome our usually boring conscience.

Plus, with the addition of the Ninth Annual Chicago Gaelic Park Irish Festival this weekend, one couldn't help but drive with their windshield wipers on overdrive to partake in a great Irish tradition.

The festival, which began Friday, May 26, at 3 p.m., drew large crowds despite the crummy weather. Irish musical acts such as Dave Coady's Irish Express, Aengus, Tommy Makem, Cherish The Ladies, Reeltime and Goats Don't Shave attracted the majority of the crowds with traditional and contemporary music.

The Performing Arts Stage showcased theater groups such as Chicago'sKiltartan who performed a play entitled "In the Deep Heart's Core" and the Gaelic Park Players staged "Did You Hear the One About the Irishman?"

A variety stage was also set up for magic and puppet shows and various performances geared toward children.

And, of course, the beer was flowing. What's an Irish festival without a pitcher of ale in your hand? The three beer stands were able to fully supply the thirsty festival goers.

The only annoyance of the weekend was the horrible weather, though. Torrid rains and winds swept through the park with a vengeance. Walking about the grounds was quite an obstacle as the once Irish-green grass turned into a thick, sticky, quicksand-like mass of mud.

Luckily, the stages and booths were shielded from the weather by tents so the fest was not delayed. The shows went on, the people disregarded the rains and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Rock group Goats Don't Shave, back this year by popular demand, headlined the South stage from Saturday to Monday. Their folksy blend of guitars and violin cuts across the likes of John Mellencamp and Counting Crows and the seven-piece band's energetic live show drew a huge following.

For kids, the ride-packed carnival offered rides that spun, twisted and twirled and the petting zoo was sure to please.

Overall, the Gaelic Park Irish Festival was a great success despite of the surprise arrival of "Mudfest." Huge crowds went to show the pride and tradition of the Irish and what a worthwhile establishment the Gaelic Park is.

The Muppets

(NAPS)—Here's some good news for families who like to laugh together. Two of Jim Henson's most popular classics, *The Muppet Movie* and *The Great Muppet Caper* are available now on home video. The feature-length films capture the wit, irreverence and charm of Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and a wacky crew of classic Muppet characters.

Kermit the Frog in a sleepy Georgia swamp before he meets the dazzling Miss Piggy, who joins him on his path to stardom in "The Muppet Movie."

• *The Muppet Movie* tells the story of Kermit the Frog's adventurous road to Hollywood after a fateful meeting with a big-time talent agent in a sleepy Georgia swamp. Along the way a cast of lovable Muppet characters, including the dazzling Miss Piggy, join him on his path to stardom.

• *The Great Muppet Caper* is the Muppets at their irreverent best and one of the funniest mystery classics ever. After a series of blue-blooded burglaries in London, glamorous Miss Piggy is framed for the glitzy heists! Crack sleuths Kermit, Fozzie and a zany band of Muppet favorites become determined to catch the real criminals.

Great fun all around and utterly beguiling to both grown-ups and small persons.

Hello, Village View readers! My name is Kevin Bastian and I'll be the go-to guy for the inside stuff in the arts and entertainment world. Theatre, music, art, fests, you name it, I'll dish out the "skinny." And for those of you who own tickets to the July 11th Pearl Jam concert at Soldier Field, I'm willing to buy them for any price you can dream up. Honestly. No joke. I'm dead serious. Later.

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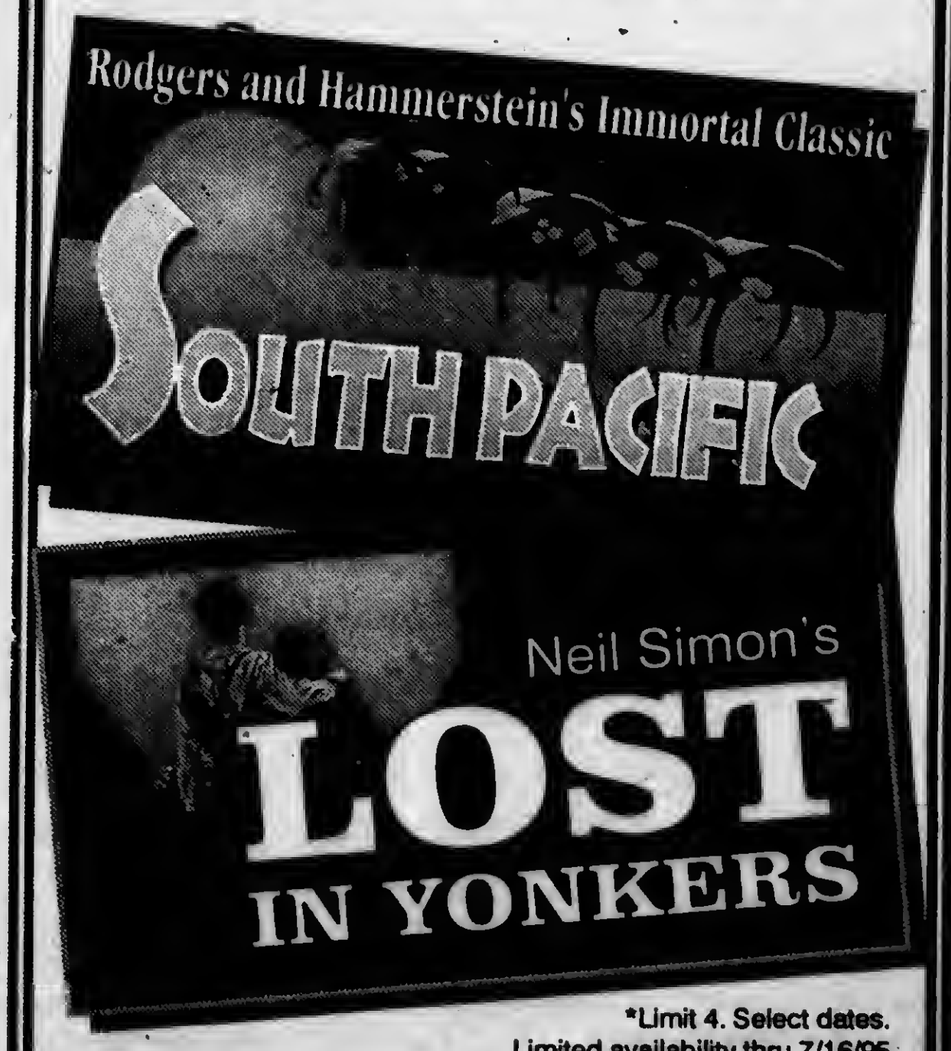

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Senior Center eludes taxpayers

by: Rick Techman

•With help from Congressman William O. Lipinski (D-3) and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, 23rd Ward Alderman Mike Zalewski revived the Garfield-Ridge Clearing Senior Center issue through planned meetings with city officials and a past fundraising group.

Last summer a fundraising activity held at the site of the former Sears Outlet Store complex raised an undisclosed amount of money to implement a senior center that has been discussed for at least the past two decades.

In a recent exclusive interview Alderman Mike Zalewski said former Alderman Jim Laski formed a senior organization to handle the fundraising and planning of the center but the future of the group and its goals have been unclear since the city elections.

"It seems," Zalewski said, "to be revolving around a particular organization, the Southwest Side Senior Service Organization. What happened to the funds that were raised? It almost died."

Zalewski said he would have a meeting May 25 with Marty Lewis, an S.S.S.O. officer who could tell him what still needs to be done to go through with the center and what the future of the S.S.S.O. will be.

Zalewski said he's never had contact with Lewis prior to the May 25 meeting and could not make any confirmations on where the center stands until talking to Lewis, Mayor Daley, Commissioner Smith from the Department of Aging and Congressman Lipinski.

He also said he needed input from other senior groups in the ward before making any set plans.

He added if Lewis and the S.S.S.O. can not continue working on the senior center program, Zalewski said he would ask Lewis to have the funds raised in the past transfered to currently active senior organizations interested in taking on the senior center implementation.

"There are a number of groups out here," Zalewski said, "I'm just telling them to hang in there."

Zalewski added with savings in every department the Chicago Department of Aging considers the senior center on Kedzie a southwest side full service facility and insists meeting with Mayor Daley and Congressman Lipinski will be necessary to get the center moving again.

Zalewski concluded, "one thing you're gonna get from me is honesty and that's exactly where we're at right now."

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Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot.

—Josh Billings

Yearly scholarships awarded

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Oak Lawn, is the philantropic arm of the church and the second largest women's organization in the nation.

One of the many projects of the Saint Nicholas Philoptochos, is to award a yearly scholarship to a member or family member of the organization who wishes to further their education by attending a college or university.

Irene Mishos, President of the Philoptochos presented a check to Christina Marchione, Alexis Paramboukas and Gayle Kamberos, this year's recipients.

FATHER'S DAY IDEAS

Give The Gift Of Helping

(NAPS)—This year, give Dad a gift that he can really use and one that the kids can afford—the gift of helping.

Bill Stuart, developer of CleanTools™ car care products including the absorber®, recommends starting with a basic task like washing the car.

"Kids can be involved at any age," said Stuart. "The trick is to teach them how to do it and make it fun."

"The neat thing about cars," Stuart adds, "is that when your kids are done, they'll be able to see the results."

In addition to helping Dad, they also learn responsibility and pride in a job well done.

Start with a basic car care routine, after all, kids love to play in the water. Attached are some helpful tips you can cut out and save.

As you get your kids involved there are a couple of things to remember. They'll be interested as long as you show interest in them, so work with your children as you show them the ropes. Take extra time to explain each step. Demonstrate and be patient.

As a special gift, give Dad the absorber to dry the car, then show him you really care by putting it to work for him.

Helping dad around the house is a great gift for Father's Day.

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For more information on the absorber or CleanTools products, call (800) 654-3933.

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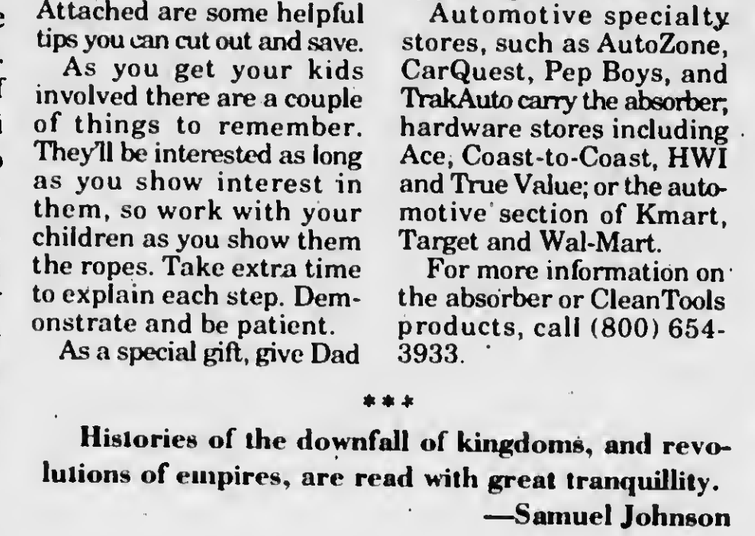
Histories of the downfall of kingdoms, and revolutions of empires, are read with great tranquillity.

—Samuel Johnson



Commission Sheehan presents check

Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago presented a check recently to Marilyn D. Altman, Associate Campaign Director of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago.

The check, which was for $2,000, represented a donation from Mesirow Financial who participated in the most recent bond sale by the Water Reclamation District. Commissioner Sheehan joined with other Commisioners to donate the funds that would have been used for a dinner for the underwriters involved in the bond sale, recognizing that money would be much better used for the Jewish United Fund charitable purposes.

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It is as absurd to pretend that one cannot love the same woman always, as to pretend that a good artist needs several violins to execute a piece of music.

—Honore de Balzac

Memorial dedication

by: Frank Soczek

On May 28, 1995 the 9000 block of South Oakley Ave. in Chicago received the designation LCPL John A. Guldan Ave in honor of Mr. Guldan, a Beverly resident and Marist H.S. graduate who was killed in Viet Nam in 1970.

Friends, neighbors and relatives gathered on the corner of the block where the young soldier grew up, as John DeCosta and John Cherry unveilled the memorial street sign.

Among the guests attending the simple but moving ceremony were Alderwoman Ginger Rugai, State Senator O'Malley, a U.S.M.C. color guard and Dan Devane who played a haunting rendition of "Amazing Graee" on the bagpipes as he led the procession of those who had not forgotten the little boy who onee ran the tree lined streets of Oakley Ave.

Vincent Van Gogh sold only one painting during his lifetime.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Don't put your tastes in the sand: Ostrich may be on the menu

by Anita Anderson

The small sample plate of ostrich did not appear inviting. I gazed at the small slices of sausage and the slivers of meat and decided to pop the offering into my mouth. All thoughts of past zoo outings when we would admire the ungainly grey fuzzy birds were pushed to the back of mind.

It was Food Marketing Institute time at McCormick Place, the supermarket convention where the food industry presents the good, great and unusual food that will appear in your grocery store.

According to the reps from ATF Trading House, Inc. in Beaverton, Oregon who specialize in the unique and exotic, ostrich meat can be found on expensive restaurant menus. The meat is the gourmet's red meat alternative and is raised on U.S. farms.

The meat is low in fat and cholesterol and has no artificial additives, chemicals and hormones. The bird is the largest in the world and some are nine feet tall and weigh up to 400 pounds. An ostrich egg weighs 3-4 pounds, equivalent to 24 chicken eggs. Ostriches can live up to 80 years.

The meat is common in African countries and very new here. Cuts include tenderloin, strip steaks, top loin and prime round from which the sausage I tried was made.

All orders are custom cut and processed. If you're interested, call 503-644-3544. The fax is the same number.

I also noted Ginger Aid, a new herb tea blending ginger, blackberry leaf and a hint of lemon. Rubschlager Baking Corporation offered healthy cocktail chips in caraway rye, garlic, pizza and chili corn. They contain less than one gram of fat and have no preservatives.

You will be able to buy sunflower seeds dipped in chocolate by Setton's Pistachios Farm International and coffee lovers looking for a new twist can buy nonfat treats in a shaker jar in such flavors as pure vanilla powder, rich chocolate per cinnamon or nutmeg. They are made by Lochhead Vanilla Co.

Ore-Ida has a hearty, six-cut potato wedge coated with a lightly seasoned batter which promises to hold up better and reheated with no sacrifice to the appearance and flavor.

According to Lynn Dornblaser, publisher of New Product News in Chicago, healthy, good-for-you foods are making a comeback because of the effects of the Nutritional Labeling and Education Act.

Dornblaser, who spoke at one of the several seminars offered during the three day gathering sees speed/scratch mixes coming on big. Mixes, sauces and kits offer partially prepared products like SeaPak Shrimp Sensations Kit, Nestle Asian Favorite or Hormel Omelet Master Omelets.

Cuisines from other countries are emerging from Hawaii the Near East with its couscous mixes and grains, satays from Thailand or Jamaican beef patties.

Never one to shrink from predictions in the food world Dornblaser sees ice cream and sherbet going "tropical" with flavors like passionfruit, mango or guava.

She sees more gelatin/yogurt combinations and microwaveable pretzels and peanuts. Also, this year we won't be forced to eat the pink, cotton-textured tomato when the Calgene McGregor Bio-engineered tomato will replace it. Price will be higher but will taste much better.

You will soon see flavored tuna fish in cans with hints of curry, lemon pepper, tomato and onion, tuna Mornay and Tuna Italienne when British and Australian packers send them to our shores.

And finally, other hot items for 1995 according to Dornblaser include flavored olive oils, hot cookies, whipped yogurt toppings, cranberry-flavored ice cream, fresh veggies with their own sauces, aerosol peanut butter and toaster-ready stuffed sandwiches.

Midwestern Country Cooking

By Frank Boblak

Something new is being added to the Village View Newspaper. It is Midwestern Country Cooking. This column will contain recipes and cooking hints on real "old fashioned" cooking.

HOME-MADE NOODLES & NOODLE BITS

The noodles in this recipe can be used with chicken soup or any other clear-broth soup. The fine noodle bits are for mushroom soup. You will need a good-sized pastry board to make the noodles and bits. It should be 18"X24" or larger. Your guests will be delighted and you can be proud because you made these noodles or noodle bits yourself.

HOME-MADE NOODLES (6-8 servings)

3 qts water
1 egg
2 scant cups flour
1/2 tspn salad oil
1 tspn salt

Combine egg, 1/2 tspn salt and salad oil in bowl. Beat with a fork till smooth. Add flour a little at a time. Keep mixing until a ball is formed which can be kneaded with your hands. Coat pastry board with flour. Roll out the dough with a rolling pin until it is about 1/8" thick. Cover with a clean cloth. Let the dough rest about 15 minutes.

Cut dough into 2" strips. Cut each long strip in half. Then stack them on top of each other and cut crosswise into 1/8" pieces. Add 1/2 tspn salt to water and bring to a rapid boil. Slowly add noodles to water and stir so they do not lump. Cook for 20 minutes, or until noodles are tender. Drain in colander.

NOODLE BITS

Follow dough recipe as above, except use 2 qts of water. Then, using a French chef's knife, chop noodles into fine bits. Cover with a clean cloth and let bits rest 15 minutes. Add 1/2 tspn salt to water and bring to a rapid boil. Slowly add bits to water and stir so they do not lump. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Do not drain. Now add the mushroom ingredients to the pot.

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UPDATED BEEF STROGANOFF

Total preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes

1	pound beef tenderloin tips
1-1/2	cups uncooked farfalle (bow tie) pasta
1/2	pound mushrooms, cut into 1/2-inch slices
1/3	cup coarsely chopped onion
2	teaspoons vegetable oil
1 to 2	tablespoons all-purpose flour
3/4	cup ready-to-serve beef broth
1	tablespoon sliced green onion
1/4	cup dairy sour half-and-half

1. Cook pasta according to package directions. Keep warm.
2. Meanwhile trim fat from beef; cut into 1 x 1/2-inch pieces. Spray large nonstick skillet with vegetable cooking spray. Heat skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. Remove from skillet; keep warm. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.
3. In same skillet, cook mushrooms and onion in oil 2 minutes or until tender; stir in flour. Gradually add broth, stirring until blended. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 2 minutes. Return beef to skillet; heat through.
4. Serve beef mixture over pasta. Sprinkle with green onion; pass sour half-and-half to dollop on top.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1/4 of recipe).

Nutrition information per serving: 344 calories; 30 g protein; 15 g fat (5 g saturated fatty acids); 121 calories from total fat (77 calories from fat in beef); 77 mg cholesterol; 4.9 mg iron; 344 mg sodium.

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(Makes 1 serving)

2 ounces Puerto Rican light rum
1 ounce cranberry juice
1 ounce orange juice
1 ounce pineapple juice
Lemon-lime soda

Fill tall glass with ice cubes. Add rum, juices and soda. Stir. Garnish with lime slice, if desired.

GREAT GRILLING

(NAPS)—You, your family and friends may have a hot time at your next get-together if you get into the thrill of the grill.

Canned pineapple not only fits into the 5 A Day plan but also makes things easier on the cook. For example, consider their role in this recipe for superior sweet and sour spareribs:

SWEET AND SOUR SPARERIBS

Prep: 1 hr. Cook: 20 min. Makes: 10 servings

4 pounds pork spareribs, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 can (20 oz.) Dole® Crushed Pineapple
3/4 cup Dole Pineapple Juice
1/4 cup lite soy sauce
1/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
1 tablespoon cornstarch

• *Place* ribs in large pot; cover with water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; cover, cook 1 hour or until almost tender. Drain.

• *Drain* pineapple; reserve juice. Reserve pineapple for serving sauce.

• *Stir* together reserved juice, pineapple juice, soy sauce, ketchup, honey, vinegar, garlic and ginger in bowl.

• *Place* ribs on grill and brush frequently with sauce, until ribs are cooked, about 20 minutes.

• *Return* sauce to saucepan, add reserved crushed pineapple and cornstarch. Heat to boiling and until sauce has thickened. Serve with spareribs.

Anti crime tips by street savvy cops

Karon White Gibson, R.N., a former emergency room and psychiatric nurse has created an alliance with two former Chicago Police Decoys, Det. Ralph "Hoot" Gibson and Inv. Gil Broderick, also Gang Crime Specialists and Swat Team members to educate the public. Men, women, children and senior citizens benefit from the demonstrations and tips that these police "stars" portray and display on each other as well as the seminar participants.

Street Savvy Safety teaches you how to be safe and secure in your home, on the street or at work. You must follow easy rules. You make yourself a hard target by....

• Staying Aware: Walk witha purpose and look around constantly. Mopes want to attack those who will not be able to identify them so they attack the slow, preoccupied and scared. You can look tough and sure even when you aren't. Keep your keys on your person, hidden from view, not in something that may get taken away from you easily. House keys taken from you and identifiable may be used to enter your home before you return. Utilize money machines and bank tellers that are well lit and crowded, and hide your money before leaving-never-make others aware of the amount of your withdrawals nor where you keep it.

•While driving, doors must be locked. Rear car doors are an easy entry. When experiments are done for TV, often doors are locked. People who read books, papers or maps are the ones who will find an attacker trying to enter because they are occupied and unaware. Some thieves will even create an incident like bumping your car to get you out to assess the damage; and, when you get out they attack. If your car is hit, turn on emergency lights and talk with the windows closed. If someone says they are the police, wait for identification or drive on to a well-lit and crowded place to carry on the conversation. Call in the accident from your phone. Use a hand-held phone, it will not die out if your car motor stalls.

•Remember, you are vulnerable while pumping gas and so is your car. Keep the keys with you so the motor will be off and keep those doors locked so no one can gain entry and surprise you.

•Developing a strategy may keep you safe. Practice your reactions - those minutes when you are startled by someone are critical (just as unarmed decoys), therefore, you must react while the mope has the least control over you. Fall down, kick, scream, fight, act crazy, hit or get away. Do not be subservient. Mopes mistake kindness for weakness.

•Women must learn to create noise and react purposefully to get the attention of onlookers in anyway possible to gain help of others and to hurt the assailant to prevent injury to the victim. Women must learn to be able to fight instantly when necessary to save their lives or those of their children. This is a hard lesson for a woman since they are not taught to fight as children. Carry personal weapons.

•Weapons such as knives and guns are not a a good idea unless you are trained to use them and know that if you have to pull it; it must be used, not as a threat but as a personal safety device. If the mope takes it away from you it will only help the attacker. Pepper sprays are great, they render the attacker defenseless and usually marks him with a dye that is used to help police identify the person. Train youself to use the spray so you don't use the wrong end and carry it ina very handy place so you won't fumble for it. Check with the police in the state you live in as to the regulations about carrying the spray and ask the airlines before you board a plane. Mace may not work on drug addicts or drunks.

•If mopes see you carrying this spray, which will work at long distances, or they see a large set of keys on a ring, and they feel that you are prepared; they don't want to deal with a hard target with so many easy ones around.

•Try to get away immediately if you are threatened or grabbed. If someone wants your money, he doesn't have to take you elsewhere to get it. Break and run, if you cannot get away when you are in broad view of others, how will you be able to get away when you are alone? Statistics show people have a chance to get away if they run fast and immediately.

•Personal safety alarms are good for kids or attache cases. The alarm can be hooked on to either and when pulled loose lets out a loud, ear-piercing noise that scares the mope and gets everyone looking your way. A personal alarm may be mistaken for a car alarm so it is good to carry pepper spray, too.

•Often, attackers try to hit you over the head and when you bend down, they have you at a disadvantage; you must get away by running right out of the item that they get a hold of, your fur coat or any other item of clothing. Do not hold on to it-let it go. Some women have even had their underwear pulled down and have bent over to pull it back up and have been attacked or their purse has been grabbed while in this uncompromising position.

•Do not decrease your level of attention with loud music, sun glasses or anything else. Stay in areas that are crowded. In bad neighborhoods, it may be safer while well-lit.

•If you feel unsure of anyone, throw them off with statements to nonexistent companions if necessary. Make them believe someone is in the house with you or yell to someone else as if you know them. Get off of any elevator that another suspicious person gets on. Identify emergency buttons and alarms as soon as you enter an elevator and be near and ready to use them. Push them all to give yourself an exit. When you get scared, it is for a reason, react then and don't turn back.

For video and seminar information, call Karon White Gibson, R.N. at (708) 496-0291.

By Karon Gibson, R.N.
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Look for the ridiculous in everything and you will find it.
—Jules Renard

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Students volunteer at pediatrics

Students from Queen of Peace High School in Burbank recently hand-delivered stuffed animals, toys and games to pediatric patients at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, in what was dubbed "Project Love."

The event was organized by students participating in a course titled "Life Choices" at the high school. The students designed the service project themselves, contacting Christ Hospital for permission to deliver the gifts donated by Queen of Peace students, faculty and staff.

The senior class students went room to room delivering the gifts to children like Oak Lawn residents James Haney, pictured here with his father, Bob, and participating Queen of Peace students.

McAuley students achieve history fair honors

Research into Chicago's past history proved profitable for a number of Mother McAuley High School juniors who were rewarded for their efforts at the Chicago Metro History Fair Finals held early in May at the Harold Washington Libriary.

Rebecca Englert, Deanna Prestinario and Cassandra Workman were awarded monetary prizes by the Polish National Alliance for their exhibits on Polish immigration. Cassandra's project also won a superior rating when it advanced to the All-Illinois History Exposition in Springfield. Janette Houk and Jacqueline Super, won recognition for their work on the early history of Oak Lawn, and Jeffifer Powers was awarded a grant from the Margaret Dougherty Foundation for her exhibit on Irish immigrants and St. James Church at the Sag Bridge. Both of these projects earned excellent ratings in Springfield.

Other McAuley local and regional Metro HIstory Fair winners who advanced to the Chicago fials were Meghan Daly, Lauren Douville, AnnFlaherty and Kristen Pluta, Rita Gianoli and Leslie Slomka, Jennifer Haugh, and Bridget Higgins. All the finalists received books on Chicago history and certificates in recognition of their efforts.

The girls are students in the team-taught American Studies program. The focus of the American Studies program is a study of the American character and the American Quest, as well as a full appreciation of the effects of history upon literature. Their teachers are Mr. Susan Farrell, Sister Nancy Houlihan, Mrs. Jan McAliffe and Mrs. Mary Kay Menke.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—According to a recent survey commissioned by the North American Insulation Manufacturers Association, the fiberglass and slag wool insulation industries combined to use over 1.5 billion pounds of recycled glass and slag in 1993 production of thermal and acoustical insulation.

To help our economy, much of the products we buy must be made here, suggests Robert E. Swift, executive director of the Crafted with Pride in the U.S.A. Council.

A new novel, *Joshua and the City*, attempts to answer the question of how Jesus would address the problems of modern urban society. The book is available at local bookstores.

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Love consists in this that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other.

—Rainer Maria Rilke

Christ Hospital helps patients

NurseCarol Pisano does a blood pressure reading during a follow-up outpatient visit for John Gallagher of Evergreen Park, a patient in Christ Hospital and Medical Center's CHF Transitional Care Program.

Brother Rice students learn dangers of D.U.I.

Brother Rice High School seniors listen intently to a mock D.U.I. trial presided over by the Hon. J. Martin Berry (left) of Evergreen Park, a judge with the Cook County Circuit Court and a 1964 graduate of the school. With Judge Berry is 1974 Brother Rice graduate Michael Zaglifa, a sergeant with the Palos Hills Police Department. Playing the role of defendant was Brother Rice senior Gino Martino of Evergreen Park.

The trial was conducted just as an actual D.U.I. trial would be, complete with attorneys; a spokesperson for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) and a representative for the insurance industry. The attorneys were played by assistant state's attorney John Coyne of Palos Park, a 1972 Brother Rice graduate; 1971 graduate Craig Miller of Evergreen Park, an attorney with Miller & Sopata in Oak Lawn, and attorney Charles Antonette. Nell Givens of M.A.D.D. and Earl Zastro of State Farm Insurance were also participants.

The students were shown what it would be like if they were to be arrested for D.U.I. They were told about the costs of hiring an attorney, court fines and raising insurance rates in addition to potentially losing their drivers license and causing injury or death to other persons or themselves. The trial was part of Brother Rice's Law Week, an annual event meant to show seniors to be responsible for their actions with such upcoming events as prom and graduation parties on the horizon. Law Week is put on by History and Law instructor Dennis Duffy of Everygreen Park.

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Son of resident of Oak Lawn is a Navy All Star

Norfolk, Va.-Working hard in the Navy pays off in more ways than one. Just ask Bart Pernai, son of Ceal Beyeri, of Oak Lawn, Il.

When he tried out for an all-star Navy baseball team, Pernai competed against more than 75 sailors form ships and installations in the Norfolk area for one of 25 sports on the teams, and made it.

Now Pernai, a machinist mate onboard the carrier USS Enterprise, and his teammates will be playing against 22 of the best female baseball players in the United States, when they take on the Colorado Silver Bullets.

The Silver Bullets are the only all-female professional baseball team in America, managed by former pitcher and Baseball Hall of Famer Phil Neikro.

"It's exciting to compete against an all-star female baseball team. We might be on television. We'll be playing at Harbor Park, in Norfolk, and RFK Stadium, in Washington, D.C. I've got butterflies in my stomach already."

Pernai plays third base for the Navy team. While many of the players are from the carrier Enterprise, like Pernai, other sailors were selected through open tryouts. In 1993, the Navy team finished second in the Men's Adult Baseball League Fall Classic in Clearwater, Fl.

Pernai feels a little pressure in competing against the Silver Bullets, and representing the Navy, but says he is confident that if he and his teammates do their best and have a good time they can win.

"I believe our manager, Jeffrey Dudukovich (who Pernai played with last year on the USS Enterprise baseball team), did a good job of picking a good team. I definitely think we have a good chance at beating the Bullets," Pernai said.

Pernai's hobbies, strangely enough, include "baseball, baseball, baseball, more baseball and the baseball team.

"I have learned many skills in the Navy and have learned hard work does payoff, not only in baseball, but professionally. I didn't know anything about the nuelear power field and now I'm working on a degree in nuclear technology. The Navy's taught me how to take control of a situation and make it work." With a little luck, Pernai will "make it work" on the ball field.

Photo by PHAN David G. Schmidt, Navy Public Affairs Center.

Your Financial Future

Gotta-run:

That's been the attitude of many harried investors in bond funds this year as they flee the effects of rising interest rates and scares over misuse of derivative securities by some portfolio managers.

Since the value of high-yield junk bonds is based in large part on credit quality and not merely yield, these funds have been hurt the least. As a result, outflows from junk-bond funds this year have totaled only $2 billion.

Tax-exempt Municipal bond funds, buoyed by the claws of supply and demand, have seen about $11 billion taxable bond funds, which live only by interest rates, was hammered the hardest. Nervous investors viewing the dismay results took a whopping $39 billion out of these funds. Bank accounts and money-market funds were likely beneficiaries of those fleeing dollars.

With the possibility of a more stable interest rate environment ahead it's time to stop and think rather than just run and hide. Unless you can really find a better place to put your money or you're a short term investor, you should not be so quick to bolt your bond fund.

It's true that if people think interest rates are going to rise dramatically, they should not be thinking about bond funds, at least for the short term. But if they are already in bond funds and have a 5 to 10 year term horizon, they should stay the course and realize rate movement is simply an inherent part of the bond market.

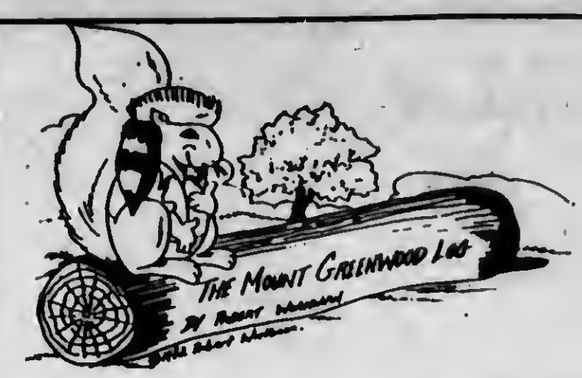
Investors also should keep in mind that long term bond funds carry greater risk from rate gyrations than those holding bonds of shorter duration, which is why the most successful funds the last 12 months kept maturities short.

Best junk bond funds to be in over the last 12 months, says Morning Star, were: Northeast Investors Trust, Boston $582 Million in Assets; no load (no initial sales charge), $1,000 minimum; total return of 10.96 percent.

Top result for national tax-exempt municipal bond funds over the 12 month period was: Twentieth Century Tax Exempt Short Term. Kansas City, Mo.; $58 million in assets; no load; $10,000 minimum; total return of 2.93 percent.

Best return in investment-G-Note, taxable bonds over 12 months was: Hotchkis and Wiley Low Duration Fund. Los Angeles; $12 Million; no load; $5,000 minimum; total return of 5.38 percent.

For more information, contact Vince Mosquera, Financial Advisor, with VTM Financial Services, 10849 S. Western Ave. in Chicago at 312-914-0753.



The office of Thomas J. Dart State Representative 28th District, invites everyone to Tom Dart's 28th State District Youth and Community Services Organization Summer Spaghetti Dinner.

The dinner, which will be held on Sunday, June 11, from 3 to 6 p.m., will have three seatings at 3, 4 and 5 p.m. at Kennedy Park, 11320 S. Western Ave..

The event will feature catering by Franconello and ticket prices are $15 for a family of four. Adults ($10), seniors ($5) and kids, 12 and under, ($5). All proceeds from the dinner will be used for the 28th District Youth and Community programs. Call (312) 881-9090 for more information.

Among the many other projects and programs Representative Dart sponsors is the Safe Kids program, a delinquency prevention program for fifth through eighth grade students and the Youth Action Project Basketball League and Cheerleading/ Pom-Pom Squads.

Representative Dart is also active in a number of other community programs for seniors and adults. Anyone interested can call the district offices at (312) 881-3720 or (312) 928-1747.

This year, Kennedy Park Pool will open on schedule on June 1. And in addition to the resources of the Kennedy Park Library, the Park will be introducing computers, which will be available to everyone as a community service. Call the Park at 747-6198 for more info.

For artists and art lovers, the big event of the coming summer will be the Monet exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago (July 22-Nov. 26). The exhibit is the largest retrospective of the artist's work ever mounted. Tickets to Monet will be $10 (Mon. - Thur.) and $12.50 (Fri.-Sun.). You can buy in advance by calling (800) 929-5800.

Now open, the Garden Restaurant will also feature the popular after-hours jazz of the Ray Bailey Sextet. Beginning in mid-June, they will play on Tuesday evenings from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.. Call (312) 443-3530 for more info.

The Ryerson and Burnham Libraries of the Art Institute will be closed for inventory from July 5 until July 28.

Mount Greenwood Bank is offering a tour package of historic Galena, Illinois, and the Silver Eagle on June 28. "A Wild West Musical Revue," which is held in a real western ghost town, will also be featured on a trip scheduled for June 14. For reservations, fees or more info, call Mary Lou Graben at (312) 445-4500.

Eileen Turner and Mary Ruhl of Chicago have announced the grand opening of their new party decorating business, "Savvy Sisters." Their creations will accomodate a number of events from wedding and baby showers, adult birthdays, anniversary and retirement parties, to corporate events. Their motto is, "Let us do your worrying," and their mission is to design and decorate with boundless enthusiasm, knowledge and the highest of standards.

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VILLAGE VIEW

Pregnancy Center unaffected by law

by Rick Techman

Governor Edgar's teenage abortion consent law requiring 48 hour parental notification preceding an abortion in Illinois for any woman under age 18 will probably have no effect on the Southside Pregnancy Center in Oak Lawn.

Jean Cortez, SPC president, said, "I think parents should be informed. We do work with parents."

She explained, "We are not a medical center." She also said the Oak Lawn SPC counsels young women with crisis pregnancies, particularly pregnant teens, and in almost 99 percent of the situations at hand, a parent is actively involved.

"We really encourage her," Cortez said, "to talk to her parents so hopefully that young woman can say, 'I can make it'. We're very pro-family," she concluded.

Cortez said the SPC encourages abstinence, provides ongoing help for single moms, provides pregnancy classes and offers G.E.D. and job training classes among other things.

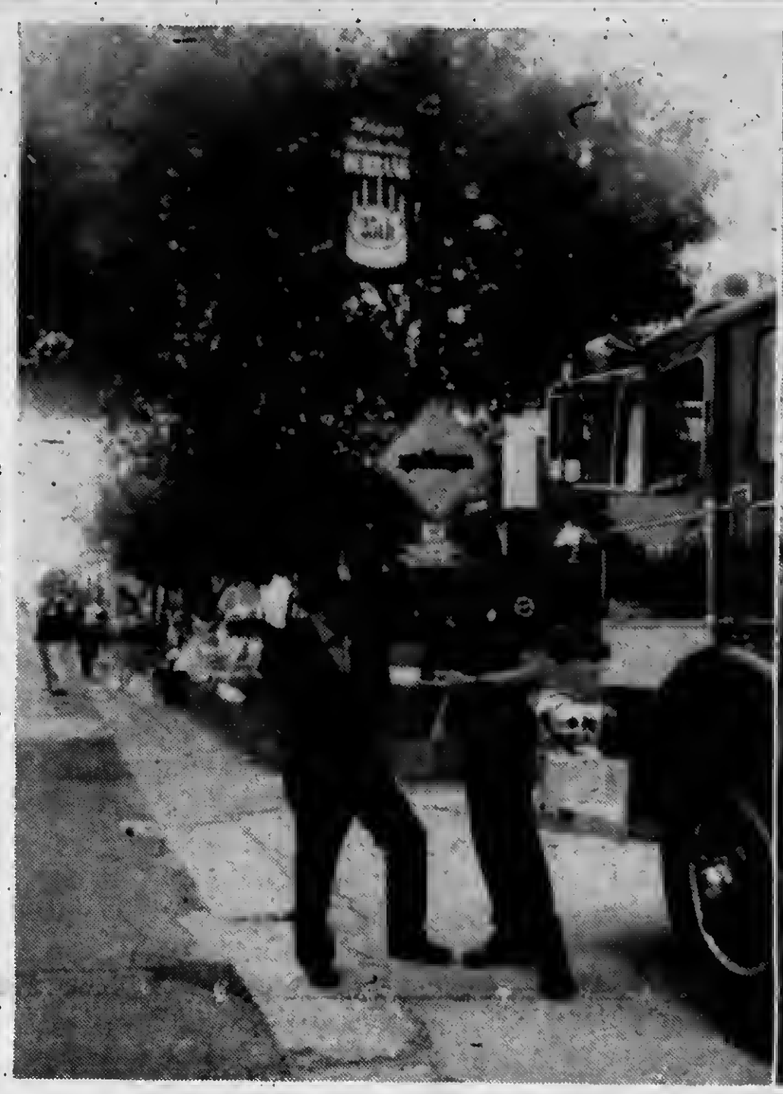
She also said since the ACLU decided to put up a court challenge to the parental consent law, it most likely will not even take effect for two or three more years.

She added the bill Governor Edgar signed is the Illinois House of Representatives version which is weaker than the senate version and most likely would have little effect on pregnant teenagers even if it with stands a court challenge.

She explained the senate bill requires the parents consent only for a teen to get an abortion whereas the house bill allows any adult relative of a teen to consent to an abortion.

Despite whether the parental consent law makes it through the courts, Cortez added, the SPC already has the support of almost all parents involved in crisis teen pregnancies on the southside.

Editor's Note: To make your voice heard on this all-important pro-life issue, contact your local legislators, Maureen Murphy/Ann Zickus, and tell them your position.



Burbank Firefighter/Paramedic Tom Barker explaines a safety procedure to E.S.D.A. Traffic Sergeant Charles Gustafson, as Gustafson directs traffic along the parade route.

Channel two news reporters Jay Levine and Mary Ann Childers M.C.'d the Burbank 25th Anniversary Parade and greeted visiting commmunity leaders at the reviewing stand. (Photos by Rick Techman)

Evergreen Park gets new ZIP

•After two decades of fighting to divorce itself from its 60642 ZIP code, Evergreen Park will have a new ZIP code.

Beginning July 1, the village's code will be 60805.

Evergreen used to share its ZIP code with Chicago's Southwest Side.

Evergreen Park's residents look forward to lower insurance rates with the new ZIP code. Chicago codes tend to have a higher insurance rate based on accident, crime and fire rates.

Also, complaints concerning misdirected mail have been abundant due to the sharing of the ZIP code with Chicago.

Burbank celebrates 25th year of incorporation

Rick Techman

About 10,000 people lined 79th street from Cicero Avenue to Sayer Sunday, June 11 for the Burbank 25th Anniversary of Incorporation parade. Village mayors from throught the southwest side and other government leaders including State Representative Michael Madigan (D-22) shared the reviewing stand with Burbank Mayor Harry Klein and State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka, parade marshall.

Marist graduates earn awards

Each year at the Marist High School Baccalaureate Liturgy, a special award is presented to those seniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership, dedication and achievement in extra-curricular activities and athletics. This award is called the Block "M" and was presented to the following outstanding 1995 graduates of Marist High School at the Baccalaureate Liturgy on Thursday evening, June 2, 1995:

Gaston Cordova - Tennis
Kevin Bean - Golf
Ray Marneris - Student Council
Tom Dine - Hockey
James Wideikis - Baseball
John Shenberger Intramural Referees
Mike Leonard - Stage Crew
Edwin Matelski - Bowling
Adam Nemec - Chess Team
Pat Waldron - Sentinel Newspaper
Richard Cotter - Soccer
Steven Gustis- Cross Country
Christopher Rentz - Ski
Michael Carr - Football
Brian Hamelen - Band
Chris Christensen Basketball
John Dugan - Drama, Missions & International
Jason Dvorak - Poster Club
Vincenzo Barbetta - Spanish Honor Society
Raphael Mitchell - Track
Joseph Brauer - Wrestling

Just Between You And Me

Guest Column by Julie Baker

If you, like me, happen to live in the area between 87th to 91st Street and Central to Austin Avenue, from the end of May to about the end of June you live in the Cottonwood belt of Oak Lawn and it's cottonwood picking time again.

The joys of outdoor gardening and yard summer fun are rudely interrupted. Even porch sitting to read, or just plain people watching is everywhere is disrupted by showers of silk cotton-like particles dancing everywhere your eyes can see. Forget also the friendly over-the-fence chats to catch up with your neighbors after the winter retreat. Oh, and if you have a cook-out, make sure you have nets for everything. Don' t speak lest the funny pest finds a way into your mouth. You have two other choices: one is to wear a mask and the other is not to inhale. My preference is to order out and eat in.

For those of you fortunate people who are not familiar with cottonwood, allow me to congratulate you for your good fortune. Second, bear with me while I attempt to explain what cottonwood is.

Cottonwood is the local common name for a tree with flat, somewhat heart-shaped leaves with small, jagged edges. These leaves grow in clusters on small, knobby stems that sprout out of long branches. In this area, a full grown tree is generally taller than the other surrounding species of tree. In the spring, the tree produces about a four to five inch, narrow cone-like pod. In the early stages, the pod is purple. Asit matures, the inside turns white. When it opens, it looks like a long wad of loose, white cotton and shortly after, the small cotton particles are released into the air. They can cloud a sunny day, litter lawns and gardens and clog not only rainspouts and sewers, but one's nose and throat.

Cottonwood picking time gives you the option of first using your sprinkling devices to actively, but

ineffectively battle the white fuzzy pest. Upon the arrival of these fuzzy invaders I target their landing with my automatic hose and in a few minutes they look more like spilled, cooked oatmeal on the edges of the lawn, flower beds, and everwhere in the ground where the fuzzzy mess had accumulated.

On the positive side this option releases some of my stress over the unsightly mess. On the negative side it creates another mess. The second option is to retreat to the privacy of my home and wait for the fuzz to settle or for the temporary relief offered by natures own watering system.\

Thirdly, there is the option of asking the Oak Lawn Park District to cut all the thirteen cottonwood trees on Schubert Park and the one tree on the Oak Lawn Activity Center at Menard and 90th Street. (The park has the largest number of cottonwood trees in this area.) In addition, there are two cottonwood trees on a parkway, eight on a small, vacant property

behind the Menard Activity Center and 3 in the vacant lot directly west of Schubert Park. Could the village of Oak Lawn have these trees cut? I think yes, not only for the aesthetic appearance of the area, but also for the health of those who suffer from respiritory illness and allergies caused by tree pollen and other vegitation. Furthermore, the village could also request the removal of any existing cottonwood on private property where new home construction is scheduled to begin. Obviously, we canot request property owners to cut down such trees from their property. But the removal of these trees from the vacant lots, the Park District Property, parkways and any new construction sites in the neighborhood will total 26 trees and that is 1/3

of the 76 cottonwood trees in the area. The village will bemoving in the right direction and so will the constituency who lives in the cottonwood belt.

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Oak Lawn Village Board meeting of June 13

by: Frank Soczek

Mayor Kolb learned first hand last night what others often take a lifetime to discover. *Nice guys **sometimes do finish last.***

Following a brief explanation of the new, "experimental" Oak Lawn Village Trustee meeting format, the room was uncharacteristically silent. As the mayor apologetically outlined the new changes which allowed for a half-hour of public comment on meeting agenda topics that followed a truncated "new business" discussion by the trustees, an embarassing stillness remained.

At this time, the mayor *could* have brought down his gavel and proceeded to the next order of business. And his obligations under the new meeting format would have been fulfilled. But the mayor thoughtfully cajoled the reticent citizens to speak. And like teenagers timidly entering a gymnasium dance floor, one by one their shyness disappeared. And the good mayor probably wished he would have been a little quicker on the draw with his little wooden "peace-maker."

It became quickly obvious that the new "half-hour" limitation on public input was construed as an attempt to curtail, rather than enhance citizen dialog. Questions regarding availability of information packets (documents containing background material on agenda items) were raised, along with the lack of opportunity for "give and take" dialog once the meeting began and trustee positions became evident on agenda topics. The official response to the latter concern was that once the initial period for "discussion" was completed, no further questions or comments would be allowed by the audience.

Trustee Stancik once again noted what he felt were "choreographed" attempts by various opposition groups to dominate and disrupt the meeting. Trustee Walsh stated the "attacks" on individual trustees by citizens with "personal" disputes should be worked out privately, and not at the expense of a public body already under significant time constraints.

Questions regarding the various committee schedules were raised, specifically the absence of a formal calendar listing the meeting times and dates. Village Clerk Jayne Powers explained a list is available upon request and reiterated certain committees have met on the same schedule for many years.

Much like their constituents, the individual trustees were unusually candid in their initial "new business" discussions. Few used even a fragment of the allocated "2 1/2 minutes" while Trustee Streit took full advantage of his allotment with a smug, "I told you so" lambasting of a recently failed Village bid to procure the Pace bus property and a clearly anticpated reference to similar ill-fated Village designs on the Brandt property.

Among the new business topics addressed was a request by Cy Holesha to investigate traffic speeds on 95th Street between Southwest Highway and Austin Ave. Mr. Holesha expressed concern that accelerating speeds by motorists on this particular part of the busy highway posed a potential threat to students of the High School and customers of nearby businesses....

Marjorie Joy requested a resolution honoring Dr. Johnson of School District 122 for twenty two years of service to the community.

Ron Stanecik requested a progress report on the budget following a reorganization of the Quality Control Committee.

Michael Walsh inquired about a proposal being considerd by the Legal and Ordinance Committee that provided for community service for shoplifting offenders convicted in the Village.

Dr. Mike Lambert of Christ Hospital presented a plaque in appreciation of the efforts of Oak Lawn telecommunicators who recently saved the lives of at least two people with their diligent instructions during medical emergencies.

Dr. Lambert praised Paul Warnick for the verbal instructions he gave to save a thirteen year old girl from choking to death and Laura Skala for a similar explanation of C.P.R. techniques she gave over the phone after a man was discovered collapsed on a doorstep.

Oak Lawn Communications Center is the first in the area to be trained in pre-arrival instructions, and the short, critical 5 minute period before an ambulance arrives can mean life or death for the victim, particularly in cases of cardiac arrest and choking.

John Siakotos, owner of *Freshline* foods was sternly chastised by Mayor Kolb and several trustees for failing to comply with previous agreements to improve his property. Mr. Siakotos had petitioned for a zoning variation involving the alley behind his store. The board voted unanimously to table the petition until such time the latter agreements (a masonry wall to store corrugated cartons, additional landscaping, numerous safety and health related citations) achieve compliance.

The board voted unanimously to renew a five year lease for the Multimedia Cable aerial tower at 9727 S. Central. Trustee Joy initially urged further study of the matter, noting a possible competitive advantage for the leasee.

A lively discussion ensued over the expenditure of $250.00 for an advertisement promoting Oak Family Days. Although the majority initially balked at the "exhorbitant" fee for the tiny display ad, Bob Streit's reminder that over two hundred thousand dollars was spent on the failed Brandt project quickly caused the dissenters to reconsider. A unanimous approval followed shortly thereafter.

Like the traditional fireworks display following an evening at old Comiskey Park, the sly smile on the face of Bob Streit near the end of the evening's agenda was a sure portent that a pyrotechnic exhibition would be forthcoming. With his usual panache, Streit temporarily bowled over Village Attorney Partick Lucansky with a unique interpretation of the phrasing of the existing Village meeting ordinance. Sensing the futility of such a heavy weight legal dialog, Trustee Walsh quickly came to the aid of his fellow attorney and called for an immediate adjournment.

The last item on the agenda, the removal of a liquor license to reflect the closing of the *Dairy Basket* was accomplished with remarkable haste.

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—Joseph Joubert

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Suite 200 Oak Lawn
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Oak Lawn
425-0556

Century 21
Ford & Lyons
5620 W. 95th St.
424-1199

J & D Auto Rebuilders
5532 West 110th St.
425-1577

Elaine Wangu, teacher and Gina Palhegui, student.
The banking industry has student apprenticeships.

Jenny McMahon, David Saunders, deam of the student work program and Pat Hayden, Realtor, teacher.

Left, Kristin Wunar, Sean Dauber and Joe Hallberg, teacher.
The insurance industry has student apprenticeships.

Oak Lawn Grads Receive Credit For Business Internship

At a luncheon given recently for the Business-Work Progran at Oak Lawn High School, students received accredidation and awards for completing a Business-Work Program at Oak Lawn High School. The students served as apprentices with various companies in the area and learned the workings of the above business industries and companies. The various fields of industry includes, banking, insurance and real estate.

HI TECH

Rick Techman, Garfield Ridge, Clearing correspondent

• Businessperson and community advocate Anita Cummings said, "The biggest thing is I'm back to my business," describing her life since running in four past elections.

She briefly became philosophical recalling Abraham Lincoln had at least 13 business and political defeats before being elected President in 1860. Though she made no set plans, she added being distanced in time from her defeats allowed her to ponder the possibility of continued political activities.

"I do slow down during the summer," she said. "I'm not as aggressively active." She also said she is glad to see her children back from college.

She said, "Economic development breeds economic development" and explained the 23rd Ward would not have the new streets, Orange Line, and other improvements without a busy, active major airport.

"More credit," she concluded, "should be given to the business community. I'm glad to be a part of that."

She explained how the United Business Association of Midway, a group she co-founded ten years ago, supports a strong Midway Aitport and 23rd Ward with participation from memberships that include local businesses, banks, the airlines and government.

She also said she is eager to see how the new 23rd Ward Alderman, Michael Zalewski, will move the community ahead in his freshman term.

• The Ninth Annual Men's Wellness Event will take place Saturday, June 17, between 8 a.m. and noon. Sponsored by the Health Promotion Services at Little Company of Mary Hospital, it will offer a variety of health screenings, comprehensive blood work, a physician's presenatation on "back talk" and breakfast. The fee is $35 and enrollment is limited. Call (708) 422-6200, ext. 5830.

• The St. Rene Parish Family Festival will be held July 5-9 on the parish grounds (6340 S. New England). Volunteers are always welcome. Also, St. Rene Church will offer Baptismal classes Sunday, June 28, at 3 p.m. Call (312) 229-8523.

• The St. Jane DeChantel seniors will conduct their summer picnic Monday, June 19. Call (312) 767-2411.

• The St. Jane Hungry and Homeless organization travels to "Harper House" on the first Sunday of each month to prepare meals for the homeless. Normally 130-180 people are served.

Since 1974, Harper House continues to be a safe refuge from the streets for the disadvantaged and affirms the dignity and worth of all who enter. For more information or to be of assistance, call Ron (312) 585-2617.

• The Southwest Archdiocesan Singles will be conducting a miniature golf outing at Hollywood Park in Crestwood and pizza at a nearby restaurant Saturday, June 24, beginning at 3 p.m. Call Debbie (312) 779-3230 for reservations by Wednesday, June 21.

• The Single Adults in New Dimensions (SAND), a Christian fellowship group for single adults over age 35, meets the third Tuesday of each month at New Life Community Church, 12147 S. Cicero Ave. SAND also conducts affordable fun activities throughout the year. Call June (708) 385-5284.

• Remember, Sunday, June 18 is Father's Day. Fly your American Flag proudly as you get Dad a gift for all he's done for you.

• The Chicago Archdiocese ordained 14 young men for the priesthood at Holy Name Cathedral last month. Let us pray for them that their vocations will be fulfilling.

• The annual Spiritual Assembly of Archdiocesan Holy Name Societies will be held this year at St. Benedict's Church, Montrose Avenue, on Friday, June 23. All local HNS members and guests who would like to attend are welcome. Call (312) 767-2411.

• Locally, St. Symphorosa Parishes Father Pat Henry will be saying "good bye" at all masses June 24 and 25 due to his transfer to St. Margaret of Scotland Parish. There will be a reception for him at the Sharp Center, June 25, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wish him well and pray for him.

• The National Right to Life's 23rd annual convention will be held June 29, 30 and July 1 in Nashville, Tennessee. Nashville is a great vacation site and is within 600 miles of fifty percent of the U.S. population. For more information write to the NRL, 419 7th St., N.W., Ste. 500, Washington, D.C. 20004.

• If someone you know has reached a milestone in life (graduation, wedding, anniversary, promotion, etc.) or if you are the officer of a 4-H club, boy scouts, girl scouts, church group or any other community organization, please write to my business address: 6348 W. 95th St., Ste. 154, Oak Lawn, Il, 60453, at least three weeks in advance or call me after 8 p.m. at (312) 585-9094 for publication of your achievement or activity.

Bulls clinic at Marist

by Rick Techman

The Chicago Bulls and Gatorade are presenting the ninth annual Gatorade/Bulls Summer Basketball Clinics. Bulls players Steve Kerr and Jud Buechler will be at Marist High School (4200 W. 111th St, Chicago) on Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p.m.

Ten youth clinics will be held throughout the Chicagoland area with each accomodating a maximum of 1,000 kids. Two Bulls' players/coaches will conduct each clinic to teach basics of basketball and to encourage Chicago's youth to stay in school., study hard and say no to drugs.

The ten clinics are free and open to the public. Kids at each clinic will receive a free pair of Gatorade/Bulls wristbands and everyone attending will be treated to free Gatorade. Each clinic will last one and a half hours.

If you would like to bring a group of 20 kids or more to a clinic, you must call (312) 455-4137 to pre-register your group at least two weeks prior to the clinic date.

Chicago seniors eligible for 50% off decals

by Rick Techman

• Chicago City Clerk James Laski's office offers any Chicago resident age 65 or more a 50 percent discount on a city automobile window decal if purchased by July 15.

A receptionist at the Chicago city clerk's office said seniors should get a yellow card in the mail in place of the conventional blue and white renewal notice. She said the yellow notice will allow a retiree to get a window decal for $30 per year for one car.

She also said anyone who is 65 years old and still paying the full price of $60 needs to correct the blue and white notice by lining out the incorrect price in the upper right hand corner and any other incorrect information.

She then said the corrected notice should be sent to The Chicago City Clerk's Office at 121 N. LaSalle, Chicago, 60601, with a check for the discounted price.

She also said a photocopy of the person's driver's license with the correct birth date visible must be enclosed to get the discount.

She added senior discount stickers can be purchased locally at participating establishments for an extra handling fee set by the business.

"It," she said, "can still be processed at the bank."

But she said, "Not all banks sell window stickers," and, "not all of them in the program sell seniors."

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Chef shares chicken recipes

In its cross-country quest for favorite chicken recipes of some of the nation's leading chefs, the National Brioler Council naturally contacted Michel Richard of Citrus Restaurant in Los Angeles.

Richard is widely acclaimed as one of this country's most innovative chefs and Citrus has been named the best restaurant in the United States. He combines the classical technique and style of his native France with West Coast raw materials and emphasis on lightness and flavor. The appetizing results that draw celebrities, tourists and locals to Citrus can also be experienced in newer Citronelle restaurants in Santa Barbara, Washington and Baltimore.

Creative cooks who like to duplicate in their own kitchens dishes from memorable dining out experiences will appreciate the simplicity and impressive results of two of Richard's chicken recipes.

Tangy Chicken with Shiitake Crust is the result of the chef's desire "to improve on Beef Wellington..and, I love to wrap food." The crunchy textured mushroom crust, Richard explained, is used like a firm marinade to baste and co-mingle with the chicken for a spectacular, professional-looking dish that's actually easy and can even be made ahead.

Nonfried 'Fried' Chicken Breasts with Mustard and Tarragon is Richard's way of creating crisp fried chicken "without triggering high-fat alarms." For crunch, seasoned bread crumbs

replace the chicken skin. Dijon mustard, "long a favorite French-homestyle technique of slathering poultry, builds strength of character here with the tarragon adding a perky note," he said.

TANGY CHICKEN WITH SHIITAKE CRUST

6 large boneless, skinless chicken breasts
2 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 pound button mushrooms, ends trimmed, sliced
3/4 pound shiitake mushrooms, ends trimmed, sliced
2 large shallots, peeled, coarsely chopped
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons minced fresh chervil, thyme or chives
1/4 stick chilled butter, coarsely chopped

In large heavy frypan, place olive oil over medium high heat. Add button and shiitake mushrooms, shallots and garlic; cook until lightly browned, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Add salt and pepper. Remove small fillets from underside of chicken breasts and place fillets in food processor; grind to smooth paste, pulsing on/off. Add mushroom mixture and chop coarsely, pulsing. Line large baking sheet with parchment. Between two sheets of wax paper, place chicken breasts and gently pound to even thickness. Divide mushroom mixture into 6 parts (about 1/2 cup each). On 12-inch length of plastic wrap, place 1 part off mushroom mixture in center.

Fold plastic over mixture; pat or use rolling pin to roll evenly thick and slightly larger than 1 chicken breast. Place chicken, smooth rounded side down, on top of gift basket until mixture adheres to top and sides of chicken. Unwrap and gently invert chicken, uncoated side down, onto baking sheet; gently peel off plastic. Repeat with remaining chicken. To serve, place chicken in 350° oven and bake about 12 minutes; remove from oven and let rest 12 minutes. Slice breasts diagonally; arrange on serving plate, fanning out slices. Reheat Tangy Sauce; stir in chervil and butter. Ladle sauce beside chicken.

TANGY SAUCE

Using vegetable peeler, remove only orange part of peel from 2 medium oranges; chop peel coarsely and place in medium saucepan with 2 large shallots, peeled and coarsely chopped. Add 1 cup dry white wine and 1 cup balsamic vinegar; boil over medium high heat until reduced to 1/2 cup. Add 2 cups unsalted chicken stock and whisk in 2 tablespoons tomato paste; boil to reduce to 1 cup. Strain through fine sieve, pressing on ingredients.

NONFRIED 'FRIED' CHICKEN BREASTS WITH MUSTARD AND TARRAGON

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
1 cup bread crumbs

2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced flat-leaf parsley
1 tablespoon minced fresh tarragon

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freashly ground pepper
1 large egg
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup olive oil
4 fresh tarragon sprigs

Place chicken between two pieces plastic wrap and pound gently to even thickness. Line baking sheet with wax paper. In shallow dish, mix together bread crumbs, garlic, parsley, tarragon, salt and pepper. In another dish, beat egg with mustard. Place flour in third dish. Dredge each chicken breast in flour; dip in egg and then bread crumb mixture, covering completley and patting so crumbs adhere. Place on baking sheet. Place oil in large nonstick ovenproof frypan; heat over medium high heat. Add chicken and brown well on both sides. Remove to 350°F. Oven and bake just until chicken is cooked through, about 7 minutes, turning once. Transfer to serving plates; garnish each with tarragon sprig. Makes 4 servings.

This meatball took first place

By Anita Anderson

Michael Menconi of Naperville who works in the imaging department of a printing company can take pride in the fact that from more than 500 entries his Sun-Dried Meatball Puttanesca meatballs took first place in the recent Maggiano's Meatball Contest held at its local restaurants including Oakbrook until the city-wide competition which took place at Maggiano's on North Clark Street recently..

Menconi felt it was the special flavor of the sun-dried tomatoes which gave his recipe the great flavor.

"I entered this contest last year and didn't make it. This year, however, was different," he said.

His prize was a dinner for 50 people at Maggiano's.

The recipe follows:

2 dozen sun-dried tomatoes, diced, about ⅓ cup
½ pound bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled
4 cloves garlic, minced
30 fresh basil leaves, chopped, about ⅓ cup
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
¾ pound each: lean ground pork, lean ground beef
1 large egg
½ cup white grenache or zinfandel wine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup water
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup white grenache or zinfandel wine
1 can (14 ounces) stewed tomatoes

Sauce:

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. For meatballs, mix sun-dried tomatoes, bacon, garlic, basil and Parmesan together in a large bowl. Stir in the pork, beef, egg and 1/2 cup wine, mix thoroughly. Shape into meatballs about 3 inches in diameter. Put meatballs onto a baking sheet with sides. Bake until golden, about 35 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, for sauce, heat a medium-size saucepan until hot. Add oil and heat oil; add garlic and onion. Cook and stir over medium heat for about 5 minutes; do not let garlic brown. Stir in wine and tomatoes; simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in water and slowly stir into sauce. Cook and stir until thickened, about 5 more minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

3. Arrange meatballs in a serving bowl. Top with sauce and serve.

CHOCOLATE SOUR CREAM WAFFLES

Waffles
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1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup LAND O LAKES Light Sour Cream or No-Fat Sour Cream
1/4 cup LAND O LAKES Butter, melted
1/2 cup skim milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Toppings
2 cups lowfat vanilla frozen yogurt
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
Powdered sugar, if desired

Heat waffle iron to medium high heat. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, cocoa and baking powder, stir well with wire whisk. In medium bowl stir together Light Sour Cream, butter, milk, egg and vanilla until smooth. Stir into flour mixture until well blended. Pour about 2 tablespoons onto center of each section of waffle iron. Bake according to waffle iron directions (about 3 to 4 minutes). To serve, l place each waffle on individual dessert plate. Top with scoops of frozen yogurt and sliced strawberries. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Yield 6 serviongs

Tip: Waffle batter can be made into pancakes.

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FESTIVALS

• **Chicago Highland Games and Scottish Festival,** June 16, 17. Grant Park at Columbus and Balbo Drives. (800) 449-SCOT.

• **Serbian Parade**, June 17. Dearborn Street from Wacker Drive to Van Buren Street. (312) 221-5699.

• **Grant Park Music Festival**, June 17-Aug. 31. Petrillo Music Shell. (312) 819-0614.

• **Homewood Fest Summer Fling '95**, June 22-25. Corner Ridge Road& Halsted Street. 957-0566.

• **Alsip Summerfest**, June 23-25. Kostner between 119th & 123rd Streets. 597-2668.

• **Japanese Cultural Arts Festival**, June 24, 25. 1151 W. Leland Ave. (312) 334-4661.

• **Taste Of Chicago**, June 24-July 4. Grant Park. (312) 744-3370.

• **Chicago Country Music Festival**, June 24, 25. Petrillo Music Shell. (312) 744-3370.

• **Gay & Lesbian Pride Parade**, June 25. Halsted Street, from Belmont Avenue to Broadway, south to Diversey Parkway, to Sheridan Road. (312) 348-8243.

• **Sunsplash '95: The Biggest Reggae Festival in the World**, June 27. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **27th Annual Independence Day Parade**, June 30. 95th & Pulaski East to 95th & Francisco South to 91st Street. 499-0042.

CONCERTS

• **Yanni**, June 16. New World Muisc Theatre. 614-1616.

• **Seal and Des'ree**, June 17. New World Music Theatre.

• **Green Apple Quickstep**, June 22. Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee. (312) 559-1212.

• **Luther Vandross**, June 23. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Nitzer Ebb**, June 24. Metro, 3730 N. Clark St. (312) 559-1212.

• **Drovers**, June 24. Lounge Ax, 2438 N. Lincoln. 525-6620.

• **Steve Dahl & The Dahlfins**, June 24. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **The Highwaymen**, June 27. New World Music Theatre.

• **Legends of Motown: The Four Tops, The Temptations, The Spinners, The Supremes starring Mary Wilson, Junior Walker and the Allstars**, June 29. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Corrosion of Conformity/Monster Magnet**, June 30. The Vic. 3145 N. Sheffield. (312) 559-1212.

• **ELO(Part II)/Little River Band/Survivor**, July 1. Star Plaza Theatre. (312) 734-7266.

THEATER

• **Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers,"** June 14-Sept. 10. Candlelight & Forum Theatres. 496-3000.

• **"Pocahontas Summer Spectacular,"** June 16-22. Chicago Theatre. (312) 902-1500.

• **"Cats,"** June 23-25. Paramount Arts Centre, Aurora. 896-6666.

• **"The Dragon,"** June 23-25. Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway. (312) 902-1500.

• **"Man of La Mancha,"** June 23-25. Moraine Valley Community College Fine and Performing Arts Center. 974-5500.

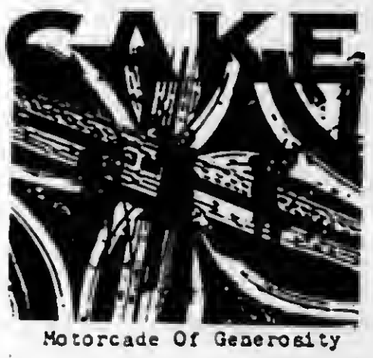
ART FAIRS

• **Water Tower Art & Craft Festival**, June 23-25. Along Chicago Avenue between Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive. (312) 751-2500.

• **Lincoln Park Garage Sale & Crafts Fair**, June 24, 25. DePaul University Garage, Sheffield and Fullerton Avenues. (312) 348-6784.

• **"Eat Your Heart Out" Art Fair**, June 24-July 4. Grant Park, in conjunction with Taste of Chicago Festival. (312) 744-3315.

MUSIC CRITIQUE



Motorcade Of Generosity

Cake
Motorcade Of Generosity
(Capricorn Records)

Stemming from California's Central Valley, Sacramento's Cake is really making a name for themselves in the music biz. Despite signing with an independent label, "Motorcade of Generosity" can still be found at most record stores. Its humorous lyrics and unusual sounds present an alternative to the usual alternative music you hear on the radio. Cake blends gritty guitars, smooth vocals and a trumpet that sounds like it was taken out of a Chi Chi's commercial and creates "feel good" music. But theband doesn't like to be looked upon as a comical band...take them seriously because they take their music seriously. It's rather hard , though, when listening to songs with titles such as "Jesus Wrote A Blank Check" and "I Bombed Korea." Funny, yet sincere, lyrics complement Cake's musicianship and make the entire album a joy to experience. Greg Brown's vocals are sinfully witty and sound intriguing over Vince di Fiore's trumpet, especially on "Comanche" and "Up So Close." "Pentagram" is an all-out, foot-stompin' hoedown while "Haze Of Love" is a climactic jam. Cake condemns the CD-buying, concert-going, flannel-wearing groupie on the radio hit "Rock 'N' Roll Lifestyle," a tune that will have you chuckling and telling your friends about it. "Motorcade" is a great album from a young, talented band and would make for a perfect party CD.

- Kevin Bastian

All-Star FanFest

(NAPS)—Whether yours is a family of baseball fans or just one that's looking for some fun, a great place to be this July is the fifth annual All-Star FanFest, presented by Pinnacle Trading Cards, in Dallas, Texas.

More than 25 baseball-themed attractions spread out over 400,000 square feet make this year's event the largest in its history, as it presents the heritage and rich tradition of baseball in a way that will delight people of all ages.

You can try your hand at an interactive batting cage to face life-size images of Major League pitchers, broadcast fantasy play-by-play and peep through knot-holes at some of baseball's most memorable plays.

Visitors can also see a three-story replica of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, watch as bats, gloves and balls are made and get free autographs from baseball greats while enjoying authentic ballpark food from all 28 major league stadiums.

There are also Country Fair Games, baseball-themed entertainment from the FanFest Kids and continuous musical entertainment performances.

Pinnacle All-Star FanFest runs July 7-11 at the Dallas Convention Center. Advance tickets (tickets purchased prior to July 7) are $10 for adults and $6 for children 13 and under, seniors and the military. Tickets are available at The Ballpark in Arlington and at all Ticket-Master outlets or by calling (214) 373-8000 to charge by phone. Discounts for group purchases are available by calling (817) 273-5222.

Navy Pier Renovated

by Kevin Bastian

Since the spring of 1990, Chicago's own Navy Pier has been under construction, in hopes that a new, fresher look would bring about an increase in tourist attraction.

The largest recreational pier in the U.S., Navy Pier and its renovations will be completed by this fall.

"We set out to make Navy Pier a great public place," said James Reilly, the authority's chief executive officer.

Upon arriving, visitors are led inside through Gateway Park, 19 acres planted with linden, magnolia, crab apple and honey locust trees.

Located in the park, the most intriguing addition to the pier is a fountain created by Wet Design, a company based in Los Angeles. This "imagery spring," as Wet Design's co-founders, Mark Fuller and Alan Robinson, prefer to call it, can be likened to the "jumping waters" at Disney World's Epcot Center.

So-called "skyrockets" send plumes 15 stories into the air from a raised cube, while on the side, 208 "nanoshooters" shoot spouts from an inch to six feet high.

Visitors next come to the Family Pavillion, which holds the Chicago Children's Museum, Imerks Theater and Crystal Gardens.

The Children's Museum, which hopes to open in October and remain a permanent fixture in the Pavillion, hosts several educational, yet fun attractions for kids. Imerks, a big screen movie theater, will offer presentations similar to those at the Omnimax Theater at the Museum of Science and Industry. The Crystal

Gardens, located behind the Pavillion, has a main attraction of 71 Mexican fan palm trees that are being specially nurtured outside Phoenix.

"The palms are being irrigated," said Bernard Jacobs, the pier's landscape architect, "and they wear netting to get them used to the reduced level of light they'll experience in Chicago."

A 15-story Ferris wheel will provide passengers breathtaking views of downtown.

"The picture of Chicago that usually appears on postcards is taken from the east end of the pier," said John Schmidt, former chairman of the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority. "Now the Ferris wheel is going to give the same view."

The pier carousel features various creatures and the nearby reflecting pool transforms to an iceskating rink in the winter.

Navy Pier's new convention facility, Festival Hall, covers 170,000 square feet and features several meeting rooms, a glamourous seafood restaurant named Riva and the new headquarters for WBEZ-FM (in August).

Lastly, the Skyline Stage, which opened last summer, fills its 1,500 outdoor seats with music, dance, film and theater events.

Noteworthy upcoming events at the pier include a dedication by Mayor Daley and Governor Edgar on July 12, Natalie Cole on July 14 and Bill Cosby on July 15.

All summer long, the ballroom will showcase big bands playing dance music every Friday and Saturday and laser and fireworks shows outside will keep your eyes open.

Navy Pier first opened in 1916, the first of five municipal piers proposed for Chicago's lakefront but the only one ever built. It is three-fifths of a mile in length and renovations have cost more than $150,000 million.

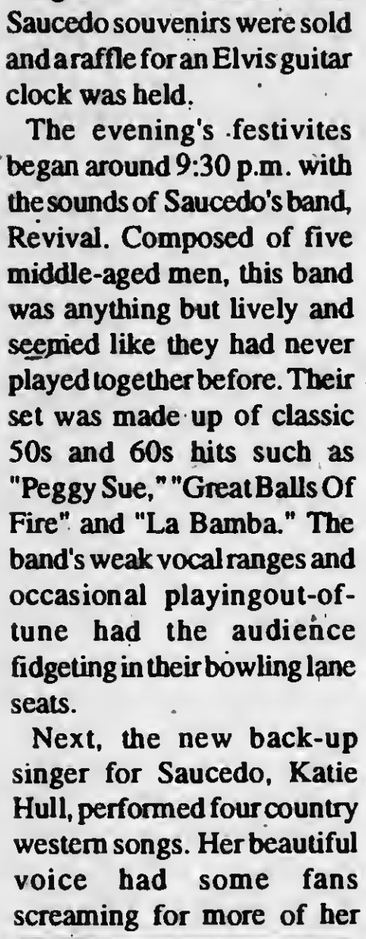
Elvis Rocks Maplewood

Die-hard Elvis fans, young and old, came out on the night of June 3 to see impersonator, Rick Saucedo.

Maplewood '50s Bowl, located at 2525 W. 111th St., hosted this tribute to the "King of Rock 'N Roll." The bowling alley is already looked upon as a shrine to Presley, adorned with photos, outfits and other Elvis paraphernalia. For this event, huge disco balls were hung above the lanes, Rick Saucedo souvenirs were sold and a raffle for an Elvis guitar clock was held.

The evening's festivites began around 9:30 p.m. with the sounds of Saucedo's band, Revival. Composed of five middle-aged men, this band was anything but lively and seemed like they had never played together before. Their set was made up of classic 50s and 60s hits such as "Peggy Sue," "Great Balls Of Fire" and "La Bamba." The band's weak vocal ranges and occasional playingout-of-tune had the audience fidgeting in their bowling lane seats.

Next, the new back-up singer for Saucedo, Katie Hull, performed four country western songs. Her beautiful voice had some fans screaming for more of her



instead of bringing on Saucedo.

Finally, around 10:45, Saucedo took the stage in full Elvis apparel and belted out "Blue Suede Shoes." Not only does Saucedo exact Presley's voice to a science, but he has an on-stage humor that really draws you into his performance.

After noticing his leg shaking (which he unconsciously did all night), Saucedo joked, "Somethin's crawlin' on me." He also held a few conversations with the snake sewed around his leather suit.

Saucedo's mannerisms have been practiced and perfected and, along with his voice, have made him one of the most popular and sought after Elvis impersonators in the country.

He wowed the crowd with hits like "Are You Lonesome Tonight?," "Jailhouse Rock" and closed the first set with "Viva Las Vegas," which had the entire crowd on its feet.

Before his return, which came a little after midnight, the Saucedo-craving fans were forced to endure another set by Revival. My, how the time went by slow.

Saucedo's second set was good, but didn't match the intensity of the first. Songs like "Burning Love," My Way" and "Suspicious Minds" had the alcohol-influenced women screaming as if the real Elvis was on stage.

Even though I was not born long enough ago to experience the "one and only" Elvis Presley, Elvis sightings and impersonators have kept his spirit alive for youngsters like me to appreciate.

But, recently, a book about Presley's personal life entitled "Elvis Aaron Presley: A Revelation from The Memphis Mob" has stirred up controversy among Elvis fans.

"This book is just a money gimmick," said Saucedo. "It's a sack of lies made up by people who are hard up for money."

A petition against the book was presented for signature at the front door of Maplewood '50s Bowl during the performance.

Michelle Elaine, director of public relations for the bowling alley, said, "This book is nothing but trash and the true Elvis fan will not buy this book. The fans are sick and tired of these books being printed about Elvis. He cannot defend himself, so why didn't these guys say these things about him when he was alive? They wouldn't have had the guts."

Overall, the night's performance was most enjoyable. Rick Saucedo's love for what he does shined through. As for Revival, I suggest Rick find a new back-up band. Not only will it improve his image, but it will make the time go by a lot faster between sets.

•The Village View's Arts & Entertainment section has added a poetry column to its new and ever-changing format. Poetry is one of, if not the most, cherished and eloquent forms of the English language and the View would like to relish in its glory. I, Kevin Bastian, the editor of this section, would love to hear some of the area's aspiring poet's works, so please send your writings to: The Village View c/o Kevin's Poetry, 9720 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, IL, 60453. Whether it be poetry or prose, humorous or somber, or a haiku, send it to me. I'll choose the best poem I come across and print it in our next issue.

THE POETRY PATCH

Heart Donor

by Kevin Bastian

Kept it in me for so long
Never thought of lending it out
It's always been a part of me
But then it was out and about
I gave my only heart
To the one I love the most
I was hoping she'd like it
Carry it, cherish it and boast
She had other things in mind
Things I hadn't intended
Things that were cruel
Things that couldn't be mended

She dropped it in the mud
On the way to her room
And a pack of wild ducks
Almost spelled its doom
She poked it with a fork
Mistaking it for Jello
And used the dripping blood
To write some other fellow

She gave it back
In a Tupperware bowl
I hardly recognized it
Dirty, dried up and cold
Now it's worthless
I can never love again
Unless she cleans it
I'll be cursed as just a friend

NO-COST CULTURE

Here are cultural institutions that can be viewed for free on certain days.

Adler Planetarium: Exhibits always free, shows cost $2 to $4. 322-0300.

Art Institute of Chicago: free on Tuesdays. 443-3500.

Brookfield Zoo: free on Tuesdays and Thursdays. (708) 485-2200.

Chicago Academy of Sciences: free on Mondays. 871-2668.

"Cats" Crawls Back Into Town

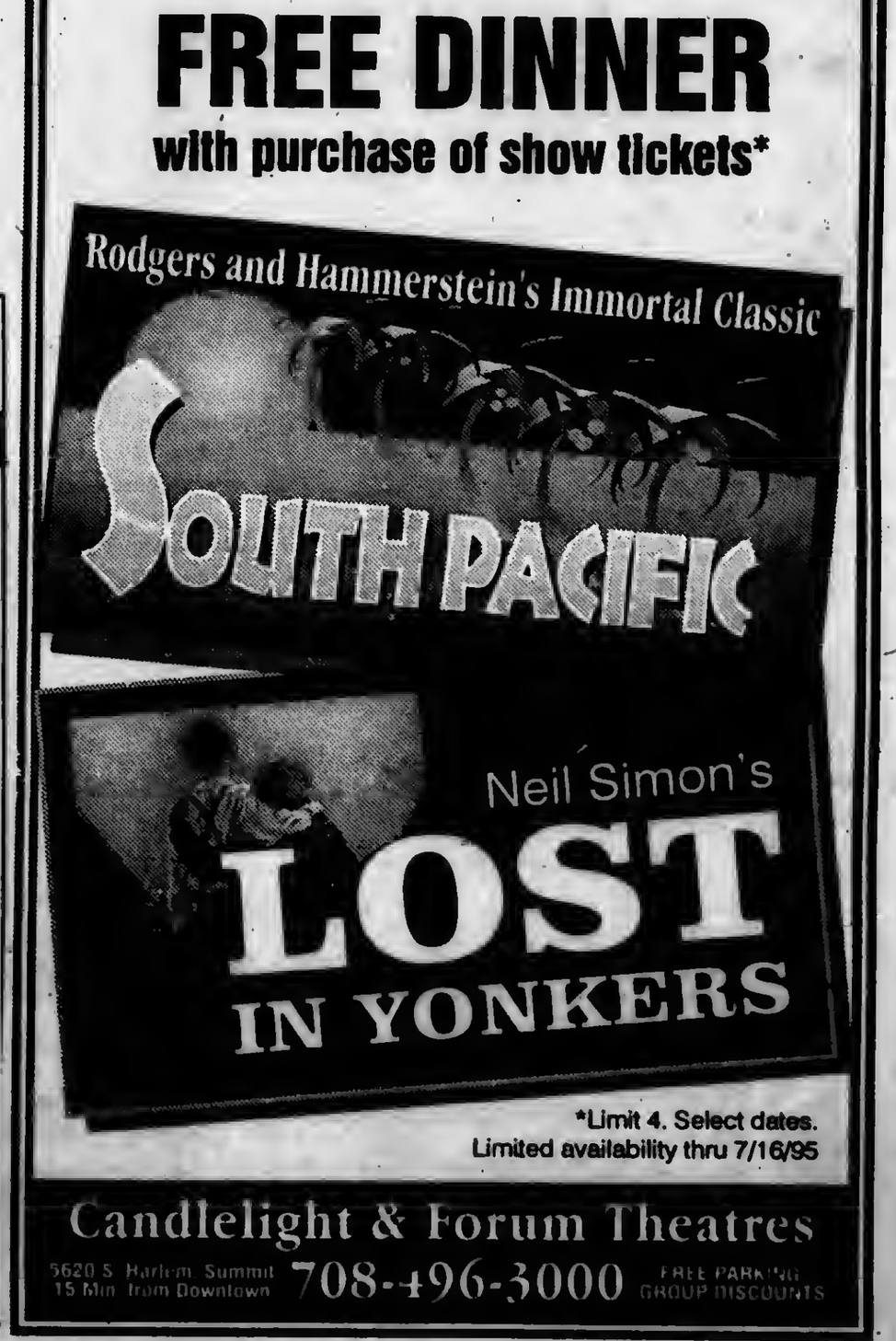
by Kevin Bastian

The international musical hit, "Cats," will leap onto the stage of the Paramount Arts Centre, Friday, June 23 for an encore presentation.

Based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" and with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, the Broadway smash will have its last performances the weekend of June 23-25. Patrons holding July 14-16 tickets may use them for their corresponding performance on this weekend.

This is the third appearance of "Cats" in Aurora. When it returns this June, audiences will be seeing not only a spectacular Broadway musical, but also a theatrical phenomenon unparelleled in the history of musical theatre. The New York production is currently the longest-running musical on Broadway. The original production in London, which opened May 11, 1981, has become the longest running musical in British history. Worldwide, there have been over 42 productions of "Cats," with box-office grosses of more than $2 billion, more than four times those of "E.T.," the all-time movie moneymaker.

Performance times for this engagement are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the Paramount box office (896-6666) and at all Ticketmaster outlets and phone service (312) 902-1500.



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Civic league helps define community's future

by Rick Techman

•The community leadership role of the Garfield-Ridge Civic League expanded through concern and cooperation with 23rd Ward Alderman Michael Zalewski, promoting the senior center program and monitoring local industries since electing its new slate of officers in May.

Newly elected president, Jean Franczyk, said Alderman Zalewski agreed to speak at the next civic league meeting June 19 and explain how his meetings with Mayor Daley, Congressman Lipinski, the Chicago Department of Aging and other past groups will affect the future of the long proposed Garfield-Ridge senior center.

"He," Franczyk said, "is going to tell us what he has found out about the senior citizens center."

She also said Zalewski would talk to several officers active in the long term implementation of this program to explain what still needs to be done to make the senior center a success.

She said the Garfield-Ridge Civic League will be working closely with Alderman Zalewski, along with many other presently active senior groups, to follow the steps needed to bring the senior center to the community.

She explained the Garfield-Ridge Civic League also observes the activities of local industries, in alliance with a number of other community organizations, to assure fresh air and water by U.S. and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards, through monthly community meetings with industry.

She said an alliance recently created by local industry and community organizations allows a representative from each member organization to participate in a monthly brunch and tour with government and industry officials.

"How things are in proper working order," Franczyk said," They do take into account the community."

She added Congressman Lipinski(D-3), the Bedford ParkFire Chief, the league of Women Voters and a host of industry and community officials participate in the monthly tours that publicly show how factory chemical storage, drainage, disposal and safety is handled.

Franczyk concluded the next meeting of the Garfield-Ridge Civic League will be at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Manor, 5540 S. Narragansette Ave. She added everyone is welcome to attend and learn more about their community.

She also said the next community-industry lunch and tour will be Wednesday, June 21, beginning at 11:45 a.m. She recommended anyone interested in the industry tour should attend the civic league meeting for more information.

Park Lawn holds annual grand raffle

What's your choice? A 1995 Mercury Cougar, 1996-97 Harley Davidson Softail or $15,000 in cash? As the top winner in Park Lawn's grand raffle you will be able to choose one of these fantastic prizes. Second prize is $2,500 and third prize is $1,000 in cash. Seven additional prizes valued over $100 each will be awarded. All ticketholders are invited to the drawing on Wednesday, June 21, at the Old Barn in Burbank. Tickets are $100 each and only 500 will be sold. All proceeds will benefit the children and adults with developmental disabilities who are enrolled in Park Lawn's programs. To order your tickets please call 425-6867.

Bridgeview gets two new trustees

by Rick Techman

Village President John Oremus returned to office for an unprecedented tenth term with two freshman village trustees May 3. The village board and newly elected libarary board trustees were sworn in by Oremus' lifelong friend, Judge John Mejda.

Norma Pinion and Wayne Grabinske began their freshman terms with incumbent Joseph Kaput and village Clerk Anne Cusack

In a recent newsletter, Village President John Oremus said "As schoool gets out for the summer, please remember that children will be playing and riding bikes. Please obey the psoted speed limits. Don't take a chance on their lives."

The newsletter also announced the U.S. department of Agriculture cutbacks led to the end of the Emergency Food Assistance Program distribution through the department of Publec Aid at the Oremus Center since the end of May.

The letter explained the remaining 40 percent of the past Emergency Food Allotment will be used for pantry and soup kitchen distribution.

Oremus Center Director Harold Robish and the Center staff the facility for allowing the center staff to be of service.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Department of Employment Security reported the unemployment rate plunged to 4.4 percent, with seasonal adjustmentes, in March. This is the lowest unemployment rate in Illinois since October, 1974.

Benifits in almost all areas increased during the past five years for part-time employees who work at least 30 hours per week according to a new study by Hewitt Associates of Lincolnshire, Illinois.

It also said employees working at least 20 hours a week lose some benifits.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Purchasing Power: How To Identify Quality Products And Services For The Home

(NAPS)—Customers today demand quality products and services for the home, but busy lives prevent many from doing the homework to ensure that buying decisions will yield the desired results. Before decorating a new home or remodeling an old one, customers should ask themselves the following questions:

• Does the product I'm purchasing have a quality seal or mark? A quality seal ensures that you're getting a quality product that meets company standards of excellence. It also ensures that you're getting "the real thing" and not a copycat product.

Many companies have created quality marks to protect consumers. DuPont, for instance, recently launched a new quality mark symbol that will appear on all of its Corian® surfaces. Some quality marks, such as the *Good Housekeeping* seal of approval, have become household words. To millions of consumers, this seal guarantees that a product will be replaced or refunded if it does not meet expectations.

• Is the product I'm purchasing covered by a warranty? A warranty "keeps you covered." If you have a warranty, your satisfaction will be guaranteed and any necessary repairs will be made at the company's cost. Warranty durations vary, from as short as a few months, to as long as ten years. Be sure to find out how long your product warranty lasts before making a purchase.

• If I do have a problem with this product, who do I call? Make sure that products you invest in have reliable customer service systems to back them up. Many companies today have service centers and convenient 1-800 numbers to efficiently handle customer requests. In addition to its 1-800-4-CORIAN toll free number, DuPont recently introduced a network of regional Corian® Warranty Service Centers that address customers' needs across the country.

Quality marks or seals, such as the DuPont Corian® quality seal seen here, guarentee customer satisfaction.

• If I purchase this product, will I be making a worthwhile investment in my home? Making a major purchase for the home is an investment worth investigating. Ask yourself these questions—How long will this product last? Will this product look as good as it does now in five years or ten years? How will it affect the resale value of my home?

Talk to friends to gauge their experiences with products. Read product literature and take advantage of a salesperson's expertise. Find out if current customers are satisfied. According to survey results, 98 percent of people who have Corian® surfaces in their homes today say they'd buy it again. Results like this are good to know when making decisions.

Customers who carefully evaluate their needs and identify the products—and companies—that will meet them give new meaning to the phrase "purchasing power." The result will be less time spent worrying about what to buy for your home and more time actually enjoying it.

Farmer's Market to open

The Oak Lawn Farmer's Market will open on Wednesday, June 28 to a grand array of fine fruits, vegetables, nerbs, spices, cider, homemade bakery goods, fresh honey, herbal vinegars and much much more!

If you come early and stay for lunch you can enjoy a hot dog with all the trimmings and a cold drink and benefit Boy Scout Troop #596 at the same time. The Popcorn Wagon will be in its usual location, serving old fashioned lemonade and snowcones.

Each Wednesday, Oak Lawn merchants will highlight their services and be available to meet the shoppers and answer questions. The Market is located on Yourell Drive between Cook and 52nd Avenue and is open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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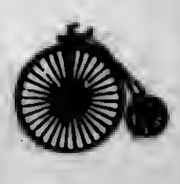

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Saint Xavier Football Team Tours Germany

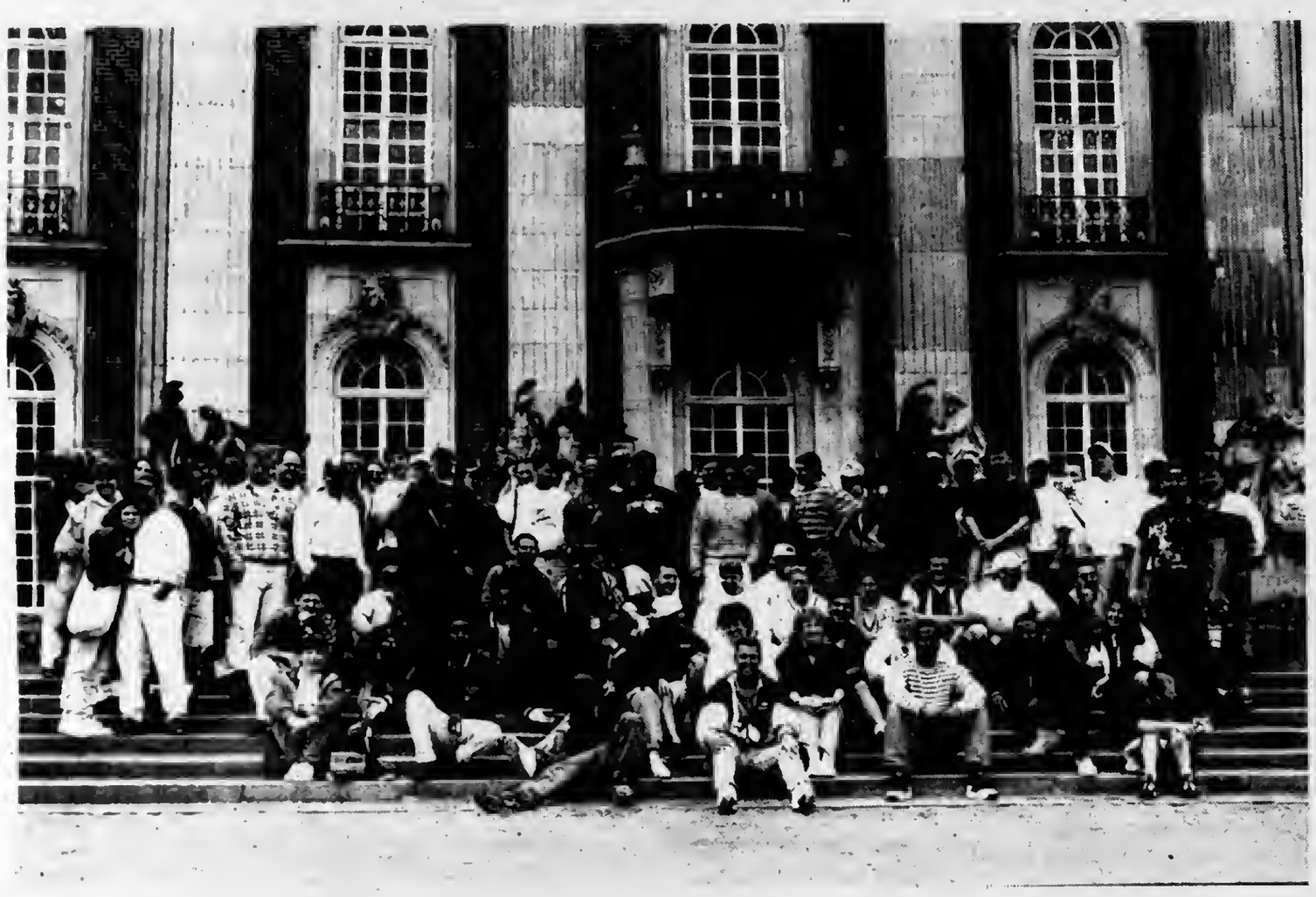
Saint Xavier University's traveling football team returned June 3 from Germany after a week long trip of sightseeing, cultural experiences and an American style football game versus the Blue Devil team of Hamburg. Fifty-six players of the SXU Cougar Football team took part in the trip, coordinated as part of a sister-city agreement between Chicago and Hamburg, Germany.

The Cougars were defeated by the Hamburg Blue Devils in the Third Annual Charity Bowl match, 20-0, at Volksparkstadion Hamburg in front of a crowd of nearly 20,000 German fans.

In addition to the game and practices overseas, members of the Saint Xavier football team also took tours of the Berlin Wall, Ckeckpoint Charlie, St. Michael's Church, Blankenese Port of Hamburg, Kaiser Frederick III's Castle, Freedom Manor and many other tourist sites.

"This trip was the experience of a lifetime for these students," said Saint Xavier Head Football Coach Mike Craven. "Beyond the historical education from tourist sites, this trip was, for many students, their first exposure to international culture. Learning to work with a new language, handling foreign currency and experiencing the German way of life was an invaluable education for all of the players."

The Saint Xavier football team is one of eleven members of the Mid-States Football Association, which is considered one of the toughest conferences in NAIA Division II. As the only scholarship football team in the City of Chicago, Saint Xavier has completed their second season, winning their first two games in school history this year by defeating Lindenwood College of Missouri and Olivet Nazarene of Kankakee, Illinois.



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If you cannot get rid of the family skeleton, you might as well make it dance.

—George Bernard Shaw

I am proud to announce that on June 4th, 1995. The Royal Academy of Arts, London, England opened it's 227th summer exhibition and Mount Greenwood is represented. This year among the paintings and sculpture on display in exhibition is a little piece of Mt.. Greenwood, in the form of an Architectural Drawing.

A sketch of my original design for the new Mount Greenwood Library was formally accepted by than alderman Michael F. Sheahan (now Cook County Sheriff) and later forwarded to the Bureau of Architecture of the city of Chicago in 1987, was formally accepted for this exhibition and has been open to private viewing for some time. Now through August 13, the public is invited to view the exhibition in London and at the same time community residents can also see a copy of this sketch by visiting the Mt. Greenwood Library during normal library hours.

The Chicago Park District's 1995 Grant Park Music Festival begins Saturday June 17th. The 35 concerts will run through August 24 and among many season. highlights will be former Tonight Show band leader and trumpet player Doc Severinsen.

The Taste of Chicago is also scheduled to begin on June 24th this year and run through July 4th, highlighted by the new light show of the Buckingham Fountain which can be seen through October 1, 1995, at 8:00.

If you're taking theRock Island downtown for these or other events, you may find yourself in the middle of a flea market in Bohn Park, 110th and Longwood Drive. The Morgan Park Flea Market will open it's 23rd year on the fourth Saturday in June, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will be continued on July 22nd, August 26th, and September 23rd, with 100 vendors, selling everythings you can think of, proceeds for the table space rentals benefit the Morgan Park Juniors.

The Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy or (CAPS) beat meeting for Beat 2211, Mount Greenwood will be held on June 15th at 7:00 p.m in Mount Greenwood Park fieldhouse, 3721 West 111th St., and last but not least, I would like to personally thank everyone who has so generously contributed to the collection of the Kennedy Park Library, 11320 S. Western Ave.

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VILLAGE VIEW

Noise abatement team exludes homeowners

by Rick Techman

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's proposal to form a 12-member commission at Midway Airport to address unacceptable noise levels in the area will be composed of six Chicago residents and six suburbanites but none named so far include homeowners from immediately around Midway.

Garfield-Ridge Civic League transportation chairman Marius Gallagher wrote a letter to Mayor Daley asking the full purpose of the commission and why no homeowners from the immediate area were included.

In his letter Gallagher told Mayor Daley, "The enclosed chart shows that although the five suburbs that will be represented on the commission suffer from some aircraft noise, there is not one house or one person from those suburbs that lives in the areas that are classified by the Federal Aviation Administration as having 'Normally' or 'Clearly Unacceptable' Noise."

He added, "In fact, the only suburb that has any homes on the 'Normally Unacceptable' range is unincorporated Central Stickney and they are not on the commission."

The chart, commissioned through an ongoing Landrum and Brown study on Midway Airport, shows about 3,000 citizens in Bridgeview and 3,000 citizens in Burbank affected by noise from Midway Airport.

It also showed a resounding 25,000 Chicago residents living in normally or clearly unacceptable noise ranges and another 38,000 living in affected areas without representation.

A little more than 1,000 citizens from unincorporated Central Stickney live in the affected area without any board representation.

Gallagher said Congressman William O. Lipinski (D-3) offered to get Gallagher a seat among the six members from Chicago which will include business and political leaders outside the affected area.

Gallagher told civic league members this would most likely be an unpaid position but as a board member he would do all he could to keep down noise levels around Midway Airport.

Gallagher also said it didn't make sense to build a noise abatement board of unaffected city and suburban residents.

He insisted a homeowner, such as himself, living in line with a Midway Airport flight path should be on the board to report accurate noise abatement progress to the community and to the board.

Gallagher said Mayor Daley is ultimately responsible for the make up of the committee and 61,000 affected Chicago residents should have more than one representative from the area.

Gallagher explained the Landrum and Brown chart measured affected areas according to the Federal Aviation Administration as suffering noise levels of 65 decibels.

He added the normally unacceptable range included noise levels at 70 to 75 decibels and the clearly unacceptable range included noise levels over 75 decibels.

A corporate turbo prop flies low over homes about 1/4 mile Northwest of Midway from its landing point on runway 4-22.

The federal government helped pay a large percentage of the soundproofing bill for this Catholic school located about one mile from Midway Airport. The govenment contribution was made possible through a noise abatement program for schools near transportation hubs.

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Oak Lawn receives Saturn dealership

by Frank Soczek

In yet another quixotic assault on the ever circumspect Oak Lawn Village Board, 3rd district Trustee Robert Streit once again attempted to tilt at the status quo with a well intentioned, though legally questionable proposal involving a village sponsored tax incentive awarded to a local Saturn dealership.

While an ecstatic board embraced the proposed development of a new car dealership on the site of the Oak Lawn Roller Rink property at 91st and Cicero, it was an "add on" provision suggested by Streit that cast a dark cloud over an otherwise ideal business agreement.

The major provisions of the Saturn-Economic Incentive Agreement submitted by Village Manager Joseph Faber included a rebate of 50 percent of all sales tax revenues generated back to Saturn for seven years, with the maximum amount capped at $1,350,000.

If during the first seven years of the agreement, Saturn expands their site, establishes another new car dealership, or establishes a Saturn Corporation Used Car Franchise, the Incentive Agreement is automatically extended by three years.

As the new facility will generate increased employment opportunities, Saturn is committed to alerting Oak Lawn residents of any employment opportunities.

Repeatedly reiterating the 1.3 million dollar sales tax concession, Streit suggested a more substantive *quid pro quo* in the form of a *written* committment giving preferential hiring treatment to Oak Lawn residents, decrying the existing language as "vague and non-committal."

Streit suggested the following be included as an integral part of the Saturn Agreement:

1) A *written* committment to accept employment applications from Oak Lawn residents prior to those of other municipalities.

2)A requirement that 50 percent of the trades working on the construction be Oak Lawn-based.

3)A preference be given to Oak Lawn-based suppliers and services during the duration of the agreement.

4)A requirement that the Saturn dealership must remain in the village for 14 years.

When confronted with Streit's emotion-fraught demands, legal counsel for Saturn President Michael Santangelo gracefully demurred without explanation, referring the latter to Oak Lawn Village Attorney Thomas Bayer.

While Bayer cautiously composed, a carefully measured, legally obtuse explantion of the sensitive subject matter, Trustee William Keane boldly broached the veiled attempts at decorum by bluntly announcing what he felt was the *real* reason for the reluctance of a written "committment."

"I think it's the 'D' word. I don't think Saturn wants the word 'discrimination' and 'Saturn' in the same sentence, and neither does the Village of Oak Lawn."

Reference was made to previous legal difficulties experienced by the Village which resulted in a Federal Justice Department consent decree over what was determined to be discriminatory hiring practices. One such practice, requiring residency as a term and condition of employment, placed minorities at a distinct hiring disadvantage in the predominantly Caucasian suburb.

While the residency requirement perhaps did not have the *intent* of discrimination, it unfortunately had the *effect* of disparate treatment, requiring a conciliatory agreement on the part of the Village to *actively* recruit minority job applicants.

No doubt realizing the dire consequences of non-compliance with the consent decree (loss of government funding, potential litigation) and certainly reeling from the previous embarassment, Mayor Kolb was forced once again to subdue the errant trustee with a swift stroke of his sententious judicial gavel.

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Firefighters Raise Money In Community Effort

by Rick Techman

About 23,000 people visited the Burbank Firehouse at 6530 W. 79th St. Sunday, June 25, for an "All-You-Can-Eat" pancake breakfast sponsored by the Burbank Firemen's Club.

The annual fundraiser allows the fire department to purchase upgraded equipment, that the city does not cover, recommended by the firefighters to improve their overall effectiveness.

Firefighter/Paramedic Tom Barker said a few years ago the money raised was used to purchase 5 inch hose for all of the firetrucks. "It is," he added, " a big asset for firefighting."

State Senator Louis Viverito (D-12), Stickney Township supervisor, was among the visitor's to the firehouse for breakfast where he greeted Burbank Fire Chief Martin Kreil, a long-time friend.

The breakfast featured a plate of three pancakes and three sausages prepared by the firemen, coffee, milk and orange drink. It was served from 7 a.m. to I p.m. at tables set up inside the firehouse. Emergency Services Disaster Agency volunteers handled crowd anf traffic control. Firemens' family and friends helped serve. (Photos by Rick Techman)

Neighborhood military

Navy Seaman Apprentice John M. Taylor, a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn High School of Oak Lawn, recently participated in a major amphibious landing exercise off the coast of California while serving aboard the destroyer USS John Young.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Kenneth J. Crosby, sone of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of Oak Lawn, recently participated in a commemoration of the end of World War II as part of New York City's Fleet Week celebration aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Marine Pfc. Grzegorz J. Swatowski, son of Zenon and Jaowiga Swatowski of Oak Lawn recently reported for duty with 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1994.

Civic league hears Alderman's senior center proposal

by Rick Techman

Last month, the Garfield-Ridge senior center proposal neared reality with the help of 23rd Ward Alderman Michael Zalewski and numerous active civic leagues, senior organizations and the press.

Zalewski spent the end of June speaking to community groups throughout the 23rd Ward, updating them on the activity of the senior center and his immediate goals as alderman.

"There are things out here that need to be done," Zalewski told the Garfield-Ridge Civic League at their June 19 meeting.

He added, "There are issues that need to be solved but I can't do them alone. I need the community organizations. I need all of the civic leagues, all of the chambers of commerce, all of the senior clubs.

"Several things," Zalewski said, "have happened since I became the alderman."

Zalewski explained that within days after being elected alderman in February he began collecting information on the status of the Garfield-Ridge senior center.

He said community groups and the press helped convince him and former alderman Jim Laski that action needed to be taken quickly on this issue.

Zalewski said he followed through with his promised meetings with Mayor Daley, Congressman Lipinski (D-3), the Chicago Department of Aging and a local businessman, Marty Lewis.

Last year, Marty Lewis, under Alderman James Laski's direction, headed up the fundraising arm of the Garfield-Ridge Senior Center under the Southwest Senior Service Organization banner.

Zalewski said, "He was my last meeting."

He said Marty Lewis, who has extensive local business experience but no background in senior centers, visited several active locations in search of information needed to write an effective senior center program.

Once Lewis visited these centers he drew up a plan and presented it to the Chicago Department of Aging. Zalewski said the Department of Aging accepted Lewis' plan and agreed to commit the $65,000 a year rent for three years to the Beacon group.

The Beacon group will spend the next several months, according to Zalewski's plan, remodeling the site of the former Sears Outlet Store for use as the Garfield-Ridge senior center later this year.

Zalewski also said donations made to his office to stock the center with furniture and supplies will be collected during this time.

"I don't," he added,"know what was promised out in the past. And I don't know, to be very honest with everybody, how much money was raised by the former group, the Southwest Side Senior Service Organization, for the center."

He said any inquiries into commitments made last year for the center would have to be pursued through City Clerk Jim Laski's community service office on Archer.

Zalewski also told the Garfield-Ridge Civic League his short-term goals include cutting more trees, paving some alleys near the west side of the ward, fighting crime along Cicero Avenue and tearing down the "white elephant" at 57th and Harlem.

"I've been meeting very closely," Zalewski said, "with the Department of Human Services because they have so many programs that they pull in and help us with in this ward that are untapped.

"Nobody's ever gone after them," he added. "There's dollars there that we can use to stop some of the gang problems that we have and the graffitti. I plan on tapping all the resources that I can but I want to move too quickly sometimes," he also said.

"I am going to work hard," Zalewski added. "If nothing else, I know the taxpayers in this ward are going to get a bang for the buck out of me because old habits are very hard for me to break," he concluded.

23rd Ward Alderman Michael Zalewski talks about the future of the proposed Garfield-Ridge Senior Center before about 30 homeowners and taxpayers of the Garfield-Ridge Civic League.

According to Zalewski, the center will open later this year at the site of the former Sears Outlet Store following needed repairs and signed agreements.

State Senator Lou Viverito and State Rep. Michael Madigan take time for Channel Two team Jay Levine and MaryAnn Childers at the reviewing stand.

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*Managing Cardiac Emergencies will be offered Mon., July 24 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., on the campus.

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The cost is $27.

*Moraine Valley Community College is offering an evening workshop for registered nurses working in the home health field.

Post-Partum Home Care will be offered Tuesday, July 25th from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on the Campus.

Participants will discuss criteria for candidates for early discharge. Other topics include physical assessment, psychosocial, family dynamics, parenting skills, lactation, home safety, and education. The cost is $27.

*Identifying waterfowl and selecting decoy are among the many topics that will be discussed at a hunting seminar at Moraine Valley Community College.

A-Waterfowl Hunting Seminar will be offered Fri., July 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. or Sat., July 15 from 9 a.m. to noon on the campus in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family lTechnology Theater located in the Center for Contemporary Technology.

The cost is $25 for the seminar.

*Moraine Valley Community College will offer a career development program during July. A two-week career planning seminar will help participants make informed career choices and develop a career plan. Three assessment instruments which will identify career interests and abilities will be given. Career exploration and career/educational planning strategies will also be included.

This seminar will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays for two weeks from 6 to 8:30 p.m beginning July 11 in the College Center, Room 216, on the campus. A second session will be held on Mondays for two weeks from 6 to 8:30 p.m. beginning July 24. The fee is $50.

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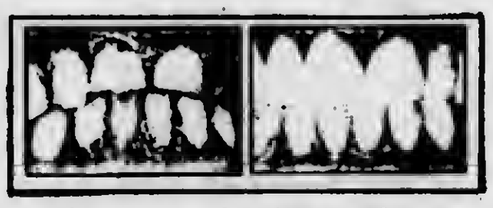

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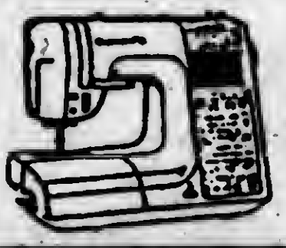

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HI TECH

Rick Techman, Garfield Ridge, Clearing correspondent

• State Senator Robert Raica (R-24) and 23rd Ward Alderman Michael Zalewski are wroking together in their respective branches of government to clear up the railroad tieup problems on the southwest side.

Zalewski said Raica did introduce legislation in Springfield to curb railroad tieups while Zalewski vowed to fight the railroads through the Chicago city council.

"I;m totally sick," Zalewski said, "of these railroads. It's a hot issue. What I can't understand is the insensitivity of the railroads for this community because we are so dependent on these railroad crossings just to move around the neighborhood.

"Everywhere I go I get caught, my voters get caught, it's crazy. And nobody wants to hear anything we have to say with the railroads," he added.

Zalewski said he will probably make enemies with some railroad officials as long as they remain apathetic to local resident's concerns. He added most residents do not mind the railroads in general.

But he said as long as trains tie up crossings for long time periods, people have the right to complain. Zalewski concluded the heavy fines Raica proposed in Springfield for railroad tieups and his work through the city council with the railroad management should clear up some of the local problems.

• Micki Fisher, past president of the Garfield-Ridge Civic League, told club last month that her husband Al, former treasurer, is doing fine following a serious stroke April 12.

"He's really in good spirits," she said. "He's really doin well. God Bless Congressman Lipinski," she concluded.

Micki explained that though her husband is a veteran, he was not eligible for stroke treatment at Hines Hospital in Lyons because it was not service-related.

She said Congressman Lipinski stepped in to arrange long-term care for Al at the Hines Hospital extended care facility where he is presently receiving effective, long-term stoke recovery therapy.

• Congressman Lipinski's Patriots Day Parade will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, July 3, and will conclude at Wentworth Park. For more information or to get your organization involved in the parade call the ward office at (312) 582-7323.

• On Sunday, July 2, Hickory Hills will be conducting a holiday parade and street fair along 95th Street and Roberts Road. For more information call the Hickory Hills Village Hall.

• Every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Hickory Hills Park District presents summer concerts at Kasey Park, 8047 W. 91st Pl. All are welcome.

• Sunday, July 9, beginning at noon, the Catholic Alumni Club will be hosting a southwest suburban singles picnic at Sundown Meadow, Grove 2, Countryside on LaGrange Road north of I-55.

• On Friday, July 14, at 9:30 p.m., the Catholic Alumni Club will host a singles Bastille Day dance. For the location of the dance and for more information on CAC events call the hotline at (312) 726-0735.

• The Alliance of the Mentally Ill of Joliet is a self-help group of families, friends, health care consumers, professionals and concerned citizens dedicated to the welfare of persons with chronic mental illness and the support of their families.

It is a non-profit organization. Membership in AMIJO allows access to three levels of advocacy-local, state and national.

It also allows people to speak for those who can not speak for themselves and effect the needed changes in the health care system needed to protect loved ones. Call (815) 834-0840.

• Celebrate Independence Day wisely! Watch your children and your neighbor's children when using holiday favors. Avoid, at all costs, the personal use of fireworks. Celebrate the Fourth of July at a local, organized park district display.

• As usual, Fly your American Flag proudly all day in honor of our nation's birthday.

• If someone you know has reached a milestone in life(graduation, wedding, anniversary, promotion, erc.) or if you ar the officer of a 4-H club, boy scouts, girl scouts, church group or any other community organization, please write to my business address: 6348 W. 95th St., Ste. 154, Oak Lawn, Il. 60453, at least three weeks in advance or call me after 8 p.m. at (312) 585-9094 for publication of your achievement or activity.

St. Laurence students donate to Cancer Society

Students of the science classes at St. Laurence High School look on as science department chairman Thomas Draski (front row, fourth from left) presents a $500 check payable to the American Cancer Society.

This marked the eighth consecutive year that Mr. Draske's classes have made a $500 donation to the American Cancer Society. The annual donation is made possible by candy sales of Mr. Draski's Biology and Anatomy students.

Also pictured in the front row are (third from left) St. :Laurence principle Mr. Thomas Omdria and

American Cancer Society representitive Ms. Julie Geramanis, Exeecutive Director of the Burbank Chapter.

Noise abatement
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by Rick Techman

A Southwest Airlines DC-9 comes in low over homes and busnissess at the northwest corner of Midway Airport creating "Clearly Unacceptable" noise levels for the homeowners and businessmen below. Southwest Airlines has been flying out of Midway Airport for the past ten years and only recently had all of its jets refitted with quieter engines.

Students graduate from GSU

Governor's State University presented bachelor's degrees to 1,181 students thismonth.

These students completed their required course work during either the Spring/Summer 1994 Trimester, the Fall 1994 Trimester or the Winter 1995 Trimester.

Graduates earned the bachelor of arts (BA), master of arts (MA), master of business administration (MBA), or master of public administration (MPA) from the College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA).

Graduates from the College of Education (CE) earned either a BA or MA. Graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) received the bachelor of science (BS) or master of science (MS), in addition to the BA or MA.

Graduates from the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree program (BOG) were awarded the BA.

Graduates from the College of Health Professions (CHP) received the bachelor of health administration (BHA), the bachelor of science (BS), the bachelor of science in nursing (BSN), the bachelor of social work (BSW), the master of health administration (MHA), the master of health science (MHS) or the master of science in nursing (MSN).

Undergraduate students recognized for high honors maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.95 or better on a 4.0 scale, and those recognized for honors maintained a 3.80 to a 3.94 GPA.

The following are individuals who graduated, the colleges from which they graduated, the degrees and honors they received and their communities of residence.

BRIDGEVIEW--Michelle Lynn Dvorak (CE/BA), Gloria Ronczkowski (BPA/BA).

BURBANK--David Garcia (CAS/BS with honors), Barbara L. Graf (CE/MA), Arlene J. Hlad (CE/BA with honors), Helen T. Hovanec (CE/BA), Bradley Jorge Mora (CE/MA), Lori A. Peterson (CE/BA), John Paul Powers (BPA/BA), Christine Ann Robinson (CAS/BA), Lisa M. Ubaldo (BPA/BA), Daniel D. Wilcher (CAS/BA).

EVERGREEN PARK--Judith Reed Corcoran (CHP/MS), Jennifer R. Dovgin (CE/MA), Irene M. Fioravanti (CE/MA), Scott Heater (BPA/BA), Susan Federico Kehoe (CE/MA), William T. Kraemer (CAS/BA), Eileen Marie Lyons (CE/MA), Robert Brian Markvart (BOG/BA), George L. O'Grady (CAS/BA), Michael Patrick Ryan (CE/MA), Robert R. Schaller (CAS/BA), Jessica Deanne Smith (CAS/BA0, Alexandra T. Tasler (CE/MA), Denise Ann Zakarka (CE/BA).

OAK LAWN--Michael S. Backer (CE/MA), Christine L. Baltzer (CHP/BSW), Sheila A. Beekman (CE/BA), Marie Elizabeth Chavosky (CE/BA), Daniel Robert Crane (CHP/BSW), Darline C. Dominiak (CE/MA), Susan J. Dorociak (CAS/BA), Mary E. Duncan (BOG/BA), Duane E. Flynn (BPA/BA), Thomas Ed Huston (BPA/BA), Hasan Ahmed Kishta (CAS/MS), Elaine Kobeluch McGraw (CE/BA), Daniel J. McNicholas (BPA/BA), Stacey M. Morris (CAS/BA), Cathy J. O'Flaherty (CHP/BHS), Julie Anne Pasqua (CE/BA), Colleen M. Powers (CHP/MHS), Beverly F. Ring (CE/MA), Stephen M. Stauning (BOG/BA), Maryann Sanfilipp (CE/MA), Robert J. Sheehy Jr. (BOG/BA), Dan P. Shields (BPA/BA), Janet E. Wohlgemuth (BPA/MBA).

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Worth a 30-minute drive: Fresh Fish boil offered

by Anita Anderson

Calling all lovers of old-fashioned Door County Fish boils. If you prefer not to drive the six hours or so it takes to get to scenic Door County in Wisconsin, try the summer fish boil that is available at My Place For ? at 7545 N. Clark St. in Chicago. "My Place" has been doing business for 20 years.

You can enjoy the "boil" for $9.95 a person and this includes boiled whitefish in a mix of red potatoes and boiled onion, homemade coleslaw, hot breads and cherry pie for dessert. Even that famous fish chain of eateries can't compete with that price.

Owner SteveDorizas, who lives in the Rogers PArk area where My Place For ? is located, has been serving up a variety of fresh fish which he orders personally from the purveyors who only give him the freshest catch. Dorizas, who grew up in Greece, recalls the catches that came from the depths of the Aegean Sea by the local fishermen. His parents owned a small grocery store and sold some of the fish.

Steve's chef, Mike Kurotobi, is a Kendall Colinary College graduate and was hired by Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises where he worked in the Water Tower Place Food Court before coming to My Place For ?.

With a Japanese heritage and a Peruvian boyhood, Kurotobi offers the unusual in taste challenges.

We tried the fish boil but checked out the menu with its entrees that ranged from Chilean Sea Bass with black beans, Shitake mushrooms, scallions for $13.95 or a wild-striped bass which Kurotobi serves with wood grilled with Asian marinara, fruit chutney, steamed asparagus and a sweet potato hay stack for $15.95. Tilapia with roasted garlic, parmesan mashed potatoes and sauteed spinach is $12.95.

Prices are reasonable considering you are eating the very freshest. Early bird specials are available at good prices Monday through Saturday.

Steve also offers patrons live jazz in the bar and adjacent dining area. Call (312) 262-5767 for a unique dining experience. My Place For ? is open seven days a week but not for lunch.

Following is one of the chef's special recipes:

STEAMED FISH WITH SALTED BLACK BEAN

4-8 oz. fish fillets
4 tbsp. salted black beans
4 oz. shitake mushrooms
2 oz. ginger, julienned
4 tbsp. scallions, sliced
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 tbsp. sesame oil

Soak beans in warm water for 5 minutes. Drain and chop roughly, set aside. In a baking dish, arrange fillets, skin side down. Sprinkle all ingredients evenly over the fillets-except for the sesame oil. In a pot large enough to fit the dish and that gives you at least one inch of clearance to easily remove the dish, bring about two inches of water to a boil. Meanwhile, find a support to put on the bottom of the pot. Place dish on top of the support. Cover and steam for ten minutes. When fish is almost done, heat sesame oil in a pan and just before serving, drizzle the hot oil over fish. Serve with rice. Makes 4 portions.

Steve Dorizas and Chef Mike Kurotobi

Glorious Gardens And Baroque at Montefiori

On Sunday, July 16, Montefiori will open its gates to an enchanting Italian summer afternoon, Festival of Flowers. It will take place from noon to 4 p.m. at 171st and Bell Road in Lemont.

Known as one of the midwest's most beautiful garden estates, Montefiori's whimsical gardens are reminiscent of an Italian garden in Tuscany with its elegant and exotic allure.

Festival of Flowers will be an enchanting celebration of this splendid beauty

Enhancing the magnificent array of Montefiori's gardens and flowers will be the brilliant and illustrious sound of Music of the BAroque's performance of Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," conducted by founder and maestro Thomas Wikman.

Enticing guests further will be adelightful light summer Italian luncheon buffet. Dining among the flowers, both the palate and the eye will be enchanted by Montefiori's resident chef Agostino's sumptuous cuisine.

Admission is $55 per person and $30 for children under 12. The money goes toward benefitting the Music of the Baroque.

Single tickets may be ordered anytime after September 1, 1995 by calling the MVCC Box Office at 974-5500.

Easy Grilling, Great Beef

Celebrate warm weather with a menu that's in tune with the "take-it-easy" spirit of the season--easy, quick and delicious.

Beef steaks are so easy to prepare and always a favorite choice for the backyard barbecue. They're great simply cooked over the coals--or they can be seasoned with on-hand ingredients such as herbs, seasoning mixes, mustards or glazes.

Beef top loin (strip) steaks or rib eye (Delmonico) steaks spread with herbed Dijon-style mustard make a delicious flavor duo for the grill. To complement Grilled Herb Mustard Steaks, grill garden-fresh vegetables alongside the steaks. Bright red tomato halves and skewers of bell peppers, mushrooms and yellow squash add color and variety to the meal. Offer crusty rolls to round out the menu.

GRILLED HERB MUSTARD STEAKS

2 well-trimmed boneless beef top loin or rib eye steaks, cut 1 inch thick
Salt
Herb Mustard:
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
2 tspns water
2 tbspns Dijon-style mustard
1 tspn dried basil leaves
1/2 tspn pepper
1/2 tspn dried thyme leaves

1. In 1 cup glass measure, combine garlic and water; microwave on HIGH 30 seconds. Stir in remaining mustard ingredients; spread onto both sides of beef steaks.

2. Place steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill top loin steaks uncovered 16 to 18 minutes (rib eye steaks 12 to 14 minutes) for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.

3. Season steaks with salt, as desired. Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices.

Midwestern Country Cooking

by Frank J. Boblak

This Beef-Barley-Vegetable Soup is a one-pot-meal. Once you get the meal going, you can sit and relax and let the stove do the cooking. This meal is delicious and nutritious because it is a boiled dinner. It is a meal for a large family. Even though there may be only two of you, you can still prepare the meal, eat all you want and then freeze the rest. My wife and I prepare this meal, we freeze the rest and we have another two or three meals. All we have to do is heat the balance. Yes, it is a little work, but it's worth the effort when you can get several meals out of it.

BEEF-BARLEY-VEGETABLE SOUP

Serves 6-8 persons

3 lbs chuck roast, trimmed of fat
2 tbspns canola oil
4 qts water
9 peppercorns
4 allspice
1 bay leaf
16 oz can tomato sauce
4 carrots in 1/4 inch slices
1 clove minced garlic
2/3 cup barley
1 turnip, diced in 1/4 inch cubes
1/2 head small cabbage, shredded
3 stalks celery, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
2 tspns fresh or 1 tspn dry parsley
4 tbspns sugar
2 tbspns vinegar
6 medium diced potatoes
1 parsnip, diced in 1/4 inch cubes
1/2 tspn dry basil
1 large chopped onion

Brown meat in oil in 12 quart stock pot. Add water and bring to a rolling boil. Skim scum as it forms. Reduce heat to a steady simmer. Crush peppercorns, allspice and bay leaf in a mortar or a mini food processor. Add to pot together with sugar, vinegar, parsley and barley. Cover pot and simmer for 2 hours.

In the meantime, peel and cut up all vegetables. Place in large bowl half-full of cold water.

Remove meat from pot, trim off all bones and gristle and cut into 3/4 inch cubes.

Add meat and vegetables to pot and bring to a rapid boil Reduce heat and simmer for one hour. If soup is too thick, add water to bring it to preferred consistency.

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Village View Newspaper Entertainment Calendar

FESTIVALS

• **Lorettofest '95**, June 30-July 3. Our Lady of Loretto Parish, 88th and Kostner, Hometown. 499-5513.

• **Grant Park Music Festival**, July 1. Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. (312) 527-1000.

• **Chicago International Film Festival**, July 2-4. Navy Pier. (312) 527-1000.

• **Hickory Hills Annual Street Fair**, July 2. 91st-95th Street & Roberts Road. 598-4800.

• **Independence Day Concert & Fireworks**, July 3. Grant Park. (312) 744-3370.

• **4th of July Celebration**, July 4. McCarthy Park, 16801 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park. 532-8698.

• **4th of July Celebration**, July 4. Brookfield Zoo. First Avenue at 31st Street. 485-0263 ext. 365.

• **WNUA Smooth Jazz Festival Series**, July 7. Navy Pier. (312) 527-1000.

• **International Childrens' Fest**, July 8. Navy Pier. (312) 527-1000.

• **48th Annual Fiesta '95**, July 12-16. St. Christopher Church, 147th and Keeler Ave., Midlothian. 388-8190.

• **Palos Hills Fest**, July 13-16. Moraine Valley Community College.

• **"Festival In The Park,"** July 14-16. Memorial Park, 12804 S. Highland Ave., Blue Island. 385-3304.

CONCERTS

• **Gin Blossoms/Alanis Morsett/Menthol**, July 2. Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park. (312) 744-3370.

• **Filter/Die Cheerleader**, July 2. Metro, 3730 N. Clark. (312) 549-0203.

• **Juliana Hatfield**, July 7. Vic Theatre, 3145 N. Sheffield. (312) 472-0366.

• **Black Sabbath/Motorhead**, July 7. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Filter**, July 7. Metro at 7 p.m.. (312) 559-1212.

• **Tripping Daisy**, July 7. Metro at midnight. (312) 559-1212.

• **Paul Anka**, July 7-8. Paramount Arts Centre, Aurora. 896-6666.

• **Todd Rundgren**, July 8. Vic Theatre. (312) 472-0366.

• **Ringo Starr & his All-Star Band**, July 8. Star Plaza Theatre, Merrilville. (312) 721-4600.

• **Foreigner**, July 9. Star Plaza Theatre. (312) 721-4600.

• **The Jayhawks**, July 14. Vic Theatre. (312) 472-0366.

• **Natalie Cole**, July 14. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **Lollapalooza '95: Hole, Sonic Youth, Beck, Pavement, Cypress Hill, Sinead O'Connor, The Jesus Lizard, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones**, July 15. New World Music Theatre. 559-1212.

THEATER

• **Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers,"** through Sept. 10. Candlelight and Forum Theatres. 496-3000.

• **"Victor/Victoria,"** July 12-Sept. 3. Shubert Theatre, 22 W. Monroe. (312) 977-1717.

"Sayonara," July 6-Oct. 15. The Fireside, I-94 to Hwy. 26 South in Fort Atkinson, WI. (800) 477-9505.

"Bye Bye Birdie," July 13 - Aug. 6. Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Ind. (219) 836-1930.

MUSIC CRITIQUE

by Kevin Bastian

Hum
You'd Prefer An Astronaut
(RCA Records)

Silverchair
Frogstomp
(Epic)

In Concert
Silverchair/Hum
June 23, 1995
Metro

Seeing that I attended their Q101 Low-Dough Show on Friday, June 23, and recently purhased their debut CD', I thought it would be only sensible to critique buzz bands Silverchair and Hum(from Champaign).

The entire discovery process began with Q101's constant rotation of Silverchair's "Tomorrow" and Hum's "Stars," both of which tickled my ear with interest. I bought Hum's "You'd Prefer An Astronaut" with hopes that it would be crammed with menacing riffs and blissful melodies that matched that of "Stars." No could do. With the "put me to sleep" guitars and lazy vocals of the disc's opener, "Little "Dipper," my expectations took a major nosedive. On "rocking chair" songs such as "Suicide Machine," "The Very Old Man" and "Songs of Farewell and Departure," I had to turn the volume up considerably just to check if the CD was still playing. Songs that deserve a second play are the groovy "Why I Like the Robins" and "I'd Like Your Hair Long," in which they sing "It's a waste of a song...you're a waste of my lungs."

On that note, I was hoping that Hum's live performance was better than their studio efforts. They were to share the bill with the Australia-based Silverchair at the Metro at 11:30 p.m. on June 23.

Standing inches from the stage, I watched as three teenagers took the stage promptly at 11:30. I figured they would play a few of their garage-born garbage songs to warm up the crowd. Was I ever wrong. These kids jammed. The drummer's tight snare drum was the heartbeat that carried band which also featured a long-haired bassist and a guitarist/vocalist that could have passed for Kurt Cobain ten years ago. A few songs into the set, I was really into this band - great harmony and good vocals. Then they kick into "Tomorrow," the Q101 hit. This was Silverchair! Three fifteen-year-olds have made a record, toured the world and have a huge hit on the radio. Yet they still behaved like kids, like they were playing for their friends at a birthday party. The Metro crowd moshed frenzily as Silverchair played fast-paced grunge/heavy metal like old pros.

With the floor packed with sweaty patrons, Hum took the stage and began an all-out assault on their instruments. I had to listen carefully to make sure this was the same band whose album had me counting sheep a few nights earlier. The slow, drowning guitars were turned around 360 degrees into cannonballing riffs of ecstacy. Each song grew with intensity as did the mosh pit. By the time Hum began the crowd-pleasing "Stars," they had already convinced me they are an extremely talented band...live, that is.

The next day, I picked up "Frogstomp," Silverchair's debut release for major label, Epic. I found Daniel John's resemblance to Kurt Cobain extends beyond his looks. Catchy guitar riffs and straining, yet beautiful, vocals brought about an imaginary resurrection of the once great Nirvana leader. Silverchair's music seems to be influenced by the likes of hardcore act, Helmet, mainly in its heavy guitar and tight snare thumps("Madman," "Undecided"). But the band can also slow it down and showcase Johns' prized lungs("Tomorrow," "Shade," "Suicidal Dream"). Their likeness to Nirvana is often times scary, especially on "Israel's Son," "Pure Massacre" and "Findaway." Silverchair's future, which should be lengthy, looks to be a bright one.

Overall, the Silverchair/Hum concert was a great opportunity to see two young bands before they hit any level of stardom. These bands rocked the hell out of the Metro and those who filled it. Hum's "You'd Prefer An Astronaut" was a letdown, especially compared to their split-personality performance. "Frogstomp" offers "heavy as a truck full of bricks" rock and sweet melodies that just about equals Silverchair's spirited live act.

Summer Repertory Theater at Moraine Valley

Join Moraine Valley Community College's Academic Theater Department for a summer repertory featuring "The Fantasticks" and "The Mousetrap."

"The Fantasticks" will be performed July 7-9, 21-23 and 30.

Its lyrical style and universality have made it the longest-running musical in the world with more than 10,000 off-Broadway performances. With whimsey and poignancy, it reveals the folly abd fragility of young love, age and human nature. The play is written by Tom Jones and the music was by Harvey Schmidt.

"The Mousetrap" will be performed July 14-16, 22, 28 and 29.

The play, written by Agatha Christie, centers around Monkswell Manor, a typical boarding house--until one of the guests is murdered. The suspects include the newly married couple who runs the house, an architect who seems better equipped to be a chef, a retired Army major and a jurist who makes life miserable for the rest of the boarders. A policeman arrives to solve the case and rattles skeleton in everyone's closet. With another famous Christie switch finish, another suspenseful tale can be chalked up to the foremost mystery writer of her time.

Performances will be in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. and the other perfromances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10.25 for adults, $8.25 for senior citizens and $6.25 for children. Tickets purchased in advance of the show will be discounted $2.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at 974-5500.

"Peter Pan" opens Drury Lane's Season

"Peter Pan," James M. Barrie's celebrated classic, will open on Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p.m., at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace. Families can enjoy this musical fantasy by taking advantage of Drury Lane Oakbrook's special children's menu and half-price show tickets throughout the run. "Peter Pan," directed by Gary Griffin, will begin previews on Wednesday, July 5, and is scheduled to run through Sunday, August 20.

In "Peter Pan," the Darling children follow Peter on a high adventure to the make-believe island of Never-Never Land, populated with fearsome pirates, renegade Indians and talking animals. There they encounter the Lost Boys , Captain Hook and Tinkerbell, who saves the children from dangers unknown.

"Peter Pan" features musical numbers, which range from the delicate lullaby "Tender Shepard" to the joyous "I'm Flying,"

composed by Jule Styne, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, as well as Mark Charlap and Carolyn Leigh.

Although "Peter Pan" first appeared on stage in London in 1904, it is the 1954 Broadway musical comedy version, on which the Drury Lane's production is based, that has achieved international acclaim.

The performance is: Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual tickets prices range from $18 to $25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from $29.50 to $38.75 for adults. Tickets for children age 5 through 18 range in price from $9 to $12.50. The Drury Lane's special children's menu includes four entree selections, priced at only $6.95 each, for kids ages five through 12. Soft drinks are priced at just 50 cents.

Tickets are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling at 530-0111. Also call Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. For group sales, call 530-8300.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Live From The Nation's Capitol

Photo: Bob Llewellyn/UNIPHOTO

(NAPS)—"It's a Grand Night for Singing," as more than 400,000 celebrants gather on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol building this July 4th for public television's gala holiday concert, *A Capitol Fourth 1995*. This year's 90-minute special honors the 100th birthdays of renowned lyricist Oscar Hammerstein and beloved Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler. Joining the internationally acclaimed National Symphony Orchestra for this live event are The Chieftains with Ricky Skaggs and performers Leslie Uggams, Barry Bostwick, Gregg Baker, Sylvia McNair and Rita McKenzie—all under the direction of famed pops conductor Erich Kunzel. The special broadcast, which also features a dazzling finale of fireworks and patriotic music, airs Tuesday, July 4 at 8:00 p.m. ET and is simulcast in stereo over National Public Radio. (Check your newspaper for the exact broadcast time here.)

Southwest Symphony Orchestra offers season tickets

The Southwest Symphony Orchestra, in its 32nd year, is offering four different ways to order tickets:

Package A: includes tickets to all 6 concerts

Package B: includes tickets to three subscription concerts at McAuley, the Christmas Concert and the Pops Concert

Package C: includes tickets only to the three subscription concerts at McAuley

Package D: includes tickets to the first two subscription concerts at McAuley and the Christmas Concert

If interested, contact : Moraine Valley Community College, Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, Il. 60465-0937, before July 31.

Single tickets may be ordered anytime after September 1, 1995 by calling the MVCC Box Office at 974-5500.

Pointers For Parents

The Best Summer Ever

(NAPS)—Turning a child's "I'm bored" summer into "the best summer ever" is easier than ever with some suggestions found in a new parent-friendly guide.

Creative solutions are plentiful in *The Best Summer Ever* (Tricycle Press, $9.95), which offers information on creative cooperatives, quickly organized family adventures, vacations, celebrations, and how to tune into your child's interests. For example, this summer your child could:

- Take a stargazing expedition.
- Run a neighborhood Olympics.
- Celebrate the ice cream cone's invention by making home-made ice cream and waffle cones.
- Honor the birthdays of Beatrix Potter and Henry David Thoreau.

Author Joan Bergstrom is a Wheelock College professor and president of The Activities Club, an organization which introduces children to activities that foster lifetime hobbies and interests.

To order the book or learn about The Activities Club call: 1-800-873-5487 or write 59 Rosedale Rd., Watertown, MA 02172.

THE POETRY PATCH

Feel The Sights

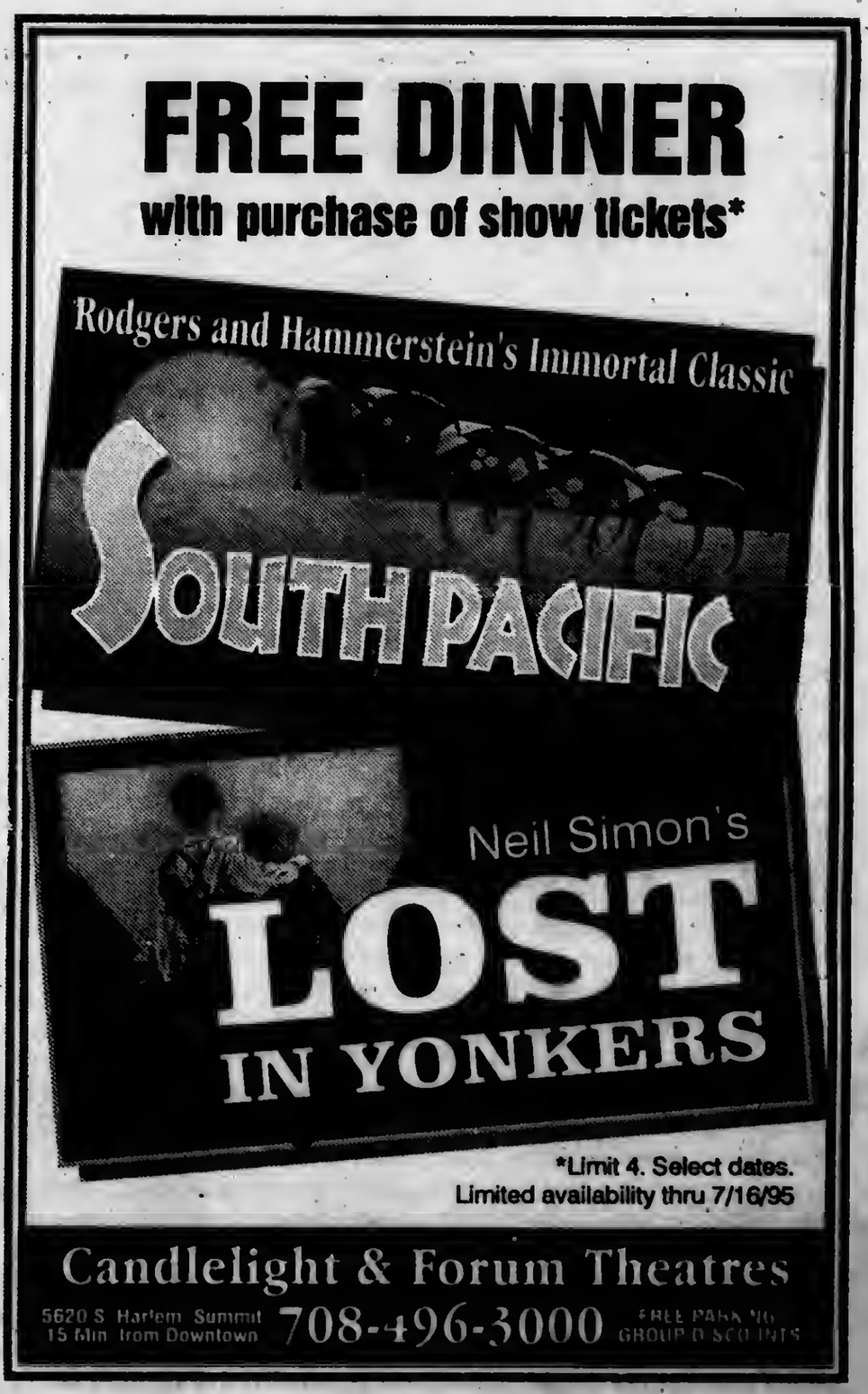
by Kevin Bastian

Nonexistent it seems sometimes
Road blocks surrounding me
Society's inconveniences
Create obstacles that I must feel
Feelin' all day long
Nights the same I think
It's hard to tell
When the sun can't make you blink

Black earth standing
Black sky bury
The heavens, they are closed
Clouds veil light eternally

Learned to enjoy
Life's simple pleasures
Sitting still unharmed
Feel the changing weathers
Warm to cool to cold
My heart's vacancies, they pile
Show me the way, blank stranger
Feel good about yourself for awhile

• As head of the A&E section, I am saddened by the paltry number of writings I received in the mail - 0. I would imagine there are at least a few citizens out there with some creativity and even more who would like to see their name and work printed for thousands of others to appreciate. So don't be shy or think your writings aren't good enough. Anything written from your heart has meaning to at least one person..and that's you. Send to: Village View c/o The Poetry Patch, 9720 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, IL, 60453.



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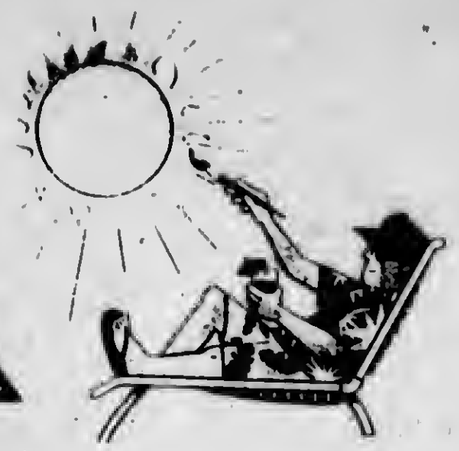


Gourmet Food Made Spa Regime Stress- Free'

by Anita Anderson

The "Fifth Floor"of the Hotel Spa Ixtapan in Ixtapan, Mexico is a place of wonder and mystique nestled in the grandeur of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

It is there that we overweight mortals are indulged, caressed and creamed to expectations that are higher than we anticiapte. That is, if the mirror does not lie.

In my case I am ashamed to admit, while others stoically dined on a 900-calorie-a-day nutrition which came in the form of clear consomme and mysterious red tea made from a beautiful Mexican flower which helps clear the kidneys, I chose to dine on the main floor where I got a view of spectacular hibiscus in all colors and other tropical flowers along with a mineral rejuvenating pool and an azure blue swimming pool.

I was a guest of the spa for three days so I chose the alternative relax program, which included three reflexology shiatsu massages, (a foot rub), two acupuncture sessions, three yoga classes, two private Roman mineral baths, three golf or tennis lessons and all meals.

I personally have a difficult time relaxing and tend to live on a schedule. Experts have been telling us to get off the fast-track and relax.

The spa relax program made for stress-free living. Although my food from a menu was nowhere the 900-calorie variety, I felt I ate smaller portions and sensibly.

Except for the dessert cart...

The "skinny program" as I like to refer to the participants of the "fifth floor" began with a 7 a.m. hike, about two miles around the lovely sleepy town on the outskirts of Ixtapan. Just about the time I was getting ready for an 8 a.m. breakfast.

The seven-day "slenderizing" program offers twice as many beauty treatments including lodging and all meals. Both programs, however, diet and non-diet, offer a computerized health profile, medical supervision, a gym, wonderful whirlpool, sauna and steamroom and if you like, excursions to nearby areas like the silver town of Taxco, about 80 minutes by car.

"You'd better keep this place a secret," said a young woman from Alabama who was with her mother-in-law. I admired her glowing complexion which she credited to the facial complete with a fresh strawberry mask she had just enjoyed. All beauty packs are made wth fresh fruit, milk and vitamin E oil.

"I was here last year and the prices are so reasonable I'm back. For example, a facial and a body massage are about $10. Back home I pay $50," she explained.

Her mother-in-law sat happily next to her, her feet encased with bits of cotton as she awaited a pedicure.

"You never realize how stressed out you are until you come to a place like this," she said.

According to Maria Carmen Martinez Abaru, spa director, the average weight loss for one week is about eight pounds providing the participants stick to the program.

The spa has a staff of 15.

"We don't exert any pressure on our spa customers," the director said. :If some feel like having their evening meal or breakfast in the main dining room, there is no problem. They don't have to feel guilty."

Ixtapan Spa is a type of refuge built on 35 acres of tropical gardens. The property is fenced in and close enough to the town itself so that a stroll to the main square may be in order.

No one is holding a stick to you if you miss an appointment, although bypassing a body massage would be your loss.

For "shopoholics" a cluster of open-air vendors selling everything from silver jewelry from nearby Taxco to t-shirts are adjacent to the spa property.

At night after dinner which begins at 7 p.m. you can enjoy a few games of bingo with prizes ranging from hats to shirts followed by a movie at 9 p.m.

By 11 you are so tired that settling in your room can be a pleasure. Most rooms have two king-sized beds, refrigerator, another couch that can be used as a sleeper, cable t.v. and a balcony.

Visitors can come for any length of time. Two women from Bethesda, Maryland, chose to visit for two days and paid for their massages and facials and chose non-diet food.

Transportation is available for the two-hour ride from the airport at Mexico City. Price is $80 to $95 depending on the season. Or, you take an inexpensive cab ride to the bus station in Mexico City. Clean, dependable buses leave almost every hour for Ixtapan for about $7. When you arrive you can take a cab for $2 to the spa from the center of town which takes less than five minutes.

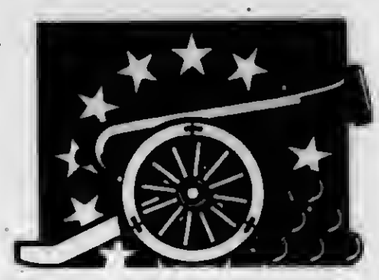
As for the rates, hotel rooms begin at $103 for a single and $135 for a double and three meals if you do not choose to take part in a spa or relax program and "do your own thing." Prices vary slightly with the season. The four-day relax program with 13 treatments is $350 including meals and room up until December 18. From January to April the price is $400.

Seven-day relax programs are $665 per person until December 17 including hotel and meals.

Not included is the ten percent Mexican government tax and the transfer price from the airport to the spa.

Most airlines have service to Mexico City. I chose Continental. The airline has added meal service and even on the hour and forty-five minute flight, Houston to Mexico City, we were served a delicious steak dinner.

For more information or a brochure, call 1-800-223-9832.



Southwest Wisconsin Is Fertile Ground For The Arts

(NAPS)—Lush farmlands, rolling hills and valleys and meandering rivers aren't the only lures that draw travelers to Southwest Wisconsin. Just around the bend of many rural roads are cultural attractions ranging from quirky folk art to classic Shakespearean theater.

Mineral Point, one of the oldest towns in the state, is home to some 30 potters, painters, carvers, weavers, wood workers and needlepoint artisans. Their works are sold at numerous shops in town and, in addition to artwork, shoppers will find prime antiquing opportunities. Mineral Point also features distinctive limestone architecture that reflects the English style of the Cornish immigrants who first settled here. The community has made an effort to preserve its original structures, and restored 1800s buildings, homes and bed and breakfast inns line the streets. (608/987-3201)

Southwest Wisconsin's rich and varied arts scene includes the Dickeyville grotto, a cluster of decorated caves and shrines.

Americana in the Heartland

A pilgrimage to the Dickeyville Grotto in Dickeyville leads to a sprawling religious folk art monument built in the 1920s by a German immigrant priest. The shrine is really a cluster of caves and small temples all elaborately embellished with bits of china and glass. (608/568-7519)

The region also affords visitors a glimpse of art and crafts from life in simpler times—Monroe and Vernon counties are home to a significant number of Amish, who are known for making quality, crafted goods that are beautiful as well as functional. Shops, fairs and sometimes even roadside stands sell Amish furniture, quilts, wall hangings, baskets and rugs. (Monroe County 608/325-7648; Vernon County 608/845-5777)

Southwest Wisconsin is a genuine example of "the heartland," and so it's the ideal location for the folksy art of Norman Rockwell. Located in the town of Reedsburg is the Museum of Norman Rockwell Art, the country's largest collection of Rockwell art that's open to the public. More than 4,000 works by this chronicler of American life are on display, and exhibits include framed magazine covers ranging from 1917 to the '70s. (608/524-2123)

Experience the Classics

Theatergoers will find two notable stages in the area—both devoted to Shakespeare and other classics. Platteville's 1995 Shakes-peare Festival runs July 8 through August 12. (608/342-1298) In Spring Green, the American Players Theatre performs four works in repertory in an open-air, wooded setting. The APT season runs June 15 through October 8. (608/588-7401)

A visit to Spring Green offers a chance to tour Taliesin, Frank Lloyd Wright's 600-acre estate and surrounding grounds. Wright's home is built into the brow of a hill overlooking the Wisconsin River and reflects his philosophy that buildings should complement their natural setting. The Hillside Home School for architect students incorporates many of the techniques Wright is known for—natural stone and wood, and large windows that draw in the outdoors. A two-hour walking tour of the Taliesin grounds also includes other buildings Wright designed—Hillside, Midway Farm, the Romeo and Juliet Windmill, Tany-deri House—and the Taliesin gardens. (608/588-7900)

For free Wisconsin travel-planning guides, including Wisconsin Auto Tours, Summer Recreation Guide and Calendar of Events, call 1-800-432-TRIP.

Community

Bike auction at the village of Oak Lawn

The Village of Oak Lawn Police Department will conduct a bike and miscellaneous items auction on Saturday, July 15 at 9 a.m. The auction will be held in the police department garage on 9446 S. Raymond Ave.

Brother Rice to host camp

Brother Rice High School, 10001 S. Pulaski, Chicago will hold a summer wrestling camp July 10-14 for boys entering 6th through 9th grade. The camp will feature fundamentals of wrestling including physical and mental preparation, take-down techniques, controlling your opponent and escapes and reversals. For more information, contact Br. Toole at (312) 779-3410 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Moraine Valley Workshop for Radiologic Technologists

Moraine Valley Community College is offering an evening refresher workshop for radiologic technologists.

Film Critiques Refresher will be offered Wed., July 19 from 6 to 10 p.m., on the campus.

Participants will review and critique routine diagnostic X-ray films and learn how to improve them. Refresh positioning and technique skills, and discuss how to resolve problem areas.

The cost is $25. To register, call (708) 974-5745.

Local resident receives doctoriate

On June 9, 1995, at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, Diane Bejcek, daughter of Tony and Florence Bejcek, went through graduation ceremonies and recieved a doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology.

She has accepted a position as a staff psychologist at the Hobart and Wm. Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, and will start August 22.

Bro. Rice Principal Honored By Social Studies Department

Brother Rice High School principal Brother Michael Segvich, a native of Oak Lawn, holds a plaque given to him by the school's social studies department. The plaque is to recognize Segvich for his six years of service as principal and as a history teacher. It is signed by all the teachers and the department head, Mr. Robert Baader. Br. Segvich is leaving Brother Rice after serving as principal for the past six years. He has taught at least one history class during each of those years. "It's a great honor to be recognized by my colleagues in this way," Segvich said.

Park District sponsors Fourth Fest

The Oak Lawn Park District sponsors their annual Fourth of July Celebration, "Boot Scootin' at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, July 4 at Memorial Park, 102nd & Major Avenue in Oak Lawn. Prior to the events at Memorial will be a free 3 mile Walk Illinois starting at Stony Creek Golf Cource, 5850 W. 103rd Stret.

The day at Memorial begins with a "Seemore" the Eagle Bike Parade at 9:30 a.m., children meet at Memorial Bath House with decorated bikes, tricycles, baby strollers and ridingtoys.

Following the parade will be cookies and juice, prizes and pictures with the Eagle. Other events of the day include craft fair, kid's garage sale, picnic games, carnival games and rides, pony and elephant rides, petting zoo, Power Ranger show, puppet show, music, western line dancing, a live wild west show, swimming and games. Square dancers are invited to participate in free square dancing with Marvin Labahn, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., to include square dances, circle dances, country and western dances and rounds.

Athletic tournaments include men's three on three basketball at 1 p.m., free throw contest at 11 a.m., co-ed volleyball and horse shoes at 3 p.m.

Musical entertainment featuring Oak Lawn Park District children's and adults groups begin at 6:30 p.m. at Richards High School, 106th and Central Avenue followed by the motown band Midnight Hour. A magnificent fireworks display will conclude the day.

Library plan

A four-phase plan for remodeling three areas of the Oak Lawn Public Library was approved by the board of trustees at its regular meeting of June 20. Patrick Callahan and Nikki DeCiani, representatives of Gilfillan, Witt and Callahan, architects, presented a series of drawings reflecting changes to be made in the audiovisual, youth services and administration areas. The estimated cost is $100,965. The plan includes enlarging the audiovisual section for easier selection of materials and establishing a security gate. Also, the storyhour room in the youth services department is scheduled to be doubled in size. The changes for administration, all on the lower level, will involve creating new offices for the libary director and the executive assistant, building a library publications room and a training/class room in the space formerly used by the Suburban Library System (SLS) reference department. SLS moved to the Oak Park Libarary in 1994.. Library staff and the board have ben considering potlibilities for the best use of that space and other library areas since the move.

The timing for the changes has not been decided, but the schedule willbe as little patron inconvenience as possible. According to administration and the board, there is not a deadline to get the work done. Rather, the remodeling phases will be scheduled around the "slow" times in each area. Completion of the project will provide better service for the public with larger areas and easier access to collections.

In other activity, 14 bids were opened from 13 compenies for a new high speed copier for staff use. The bids ranged from $11,000 to $19,000. Staff will examine the bids and prepare a formal recommendation for the next board meeting.

Dr. James Casey, library director, reported that 2,175 more / circulations were recorded in May of this year as compared to May, 1994. This was an increase of 4.6 percent and is the fifth consecutive month in which ciculation has exceeded 1994 levels.

In regular board business, the board approved payment of $40,912 for libarary materials; $24,084 for operating expenses; and $169,151 for personnel.

The board meets at 7:30 on the third Tuesday of each month. Board members are Joann Buschbach, president; Shirley Barrett, vice president; Marian Sullivan, treasurer ; Robert Honkisz, secritary; and Lois Gasteyer, Patricia Roberts and Le Stein, trustees.

Local resident receives degree

College commencements are special for all students, especially William Kremer of Evergreen Park who received a bachelor's degree from Governors State University his month surrounded by his family. Kraemer, 77, began pursuing his when he retired. He's now in the master's in English program at GSU.

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BRIDAL BITS

BY SUE KRAMER

Hello and welcome to Bridal Bits. Today, I'll be discussing wedding cakes and jewelry. The interviewees are Mary Thompson, wedding consultant and owner of Things Jamaiican & Etcetera, and Pam Katswalis, owner of Classic Presence Jewelry.

Mary Thompson is quite successful in making wedding cakes for years and has quite an extensive picture portfolio.

!st question: What is the most common priced cake and reception size you currently work with?

"Most weddings are between $300-$400 for 100-200 people. If they need to spend less than that, there is still a lot you can do to make a small cake look bigger - pillars, many staircases or silk flowers.

Also cake size will vary if they are having a sweets table or another dessert. If the cake is your only dessert, it should be large."

What is the most common flavor? What is an unusual but popular choice?

"The most common is yellow cake with real strawberries inside and an unusual, but popular, cake is the Jamaiican cake(a lot of Caribbean brides and themes request this). This cake is a dense-dark brown cake containing fruit-raisins, currants, dates, etc. soaked in wine and rum for months.

Mary Thompson and Things Jamaiican and Etcetera is available at 922-3434.

I asked Pam Katswalis of Evergreen Park if she is selling a lot of glitz in the weddings today or is it still traditional?

"You'll see more traditional. Pearls are still #1 by far! I sell a lot of sets - the necklace and earrings and those make great gifts for the bridal party.

The thing that I am seeing more of is the colored stones - amethyst and emeralds but these are still combined with the pearls."

The most popular set Pam sells is the double and triple strand collar or choke style with earrings with some rhinestones mixed in. For all your jewelry needs, you may contact Pam at 423-4030.

Don't forget your bridal face-makeovers. Be picture perfect on the day of your wedding. Call me for either a private appointment(you need to be pampered at this time of your life!) or bring your wedding party including moms. There is no fee for my service and the best time to see me is months or weeks before your wedding. You may comtact your Bridal Bits columnist at 423-3316. Have a terrific and positive day!

OL Chamber holds annual golf and dinner

A fun-filled day of golf, dinner and more than 100 raffle prizes is promised by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Golf outing Committee on Wednesday, July 12, at the Palos Country Club, 131st St. and Southwest Highway. Golf only is $50; dinner only is $45. Call the Chamber office for reservations, 424-8300.

Three special prizes have been lined up for the Yankee Doodle Dandy raffle. A Grand Raffle will feature prizes worth at least $50.

Committee members meeting at the Chamber office are Richard LeMoine, Laura Shallow, Joan Kennedy, Vince Mosquera, Dan Perrino, Rose Simpson, Marie Napolillo, Jim Brady, Doris Marks and John Paul. Not pictured are Joann Buschbach, Mary Nelson, Gene Mondello, LeRoy Corradino, Klem Brzuszkiewicz, Bobbi Prim and Bernie McQuillan.

As we continue to pray for Cardinal Bernadin's recovery and wish him well, it is Bishop Raymond E. Goedert, who as the Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Chicago has taken charge of day to day operations.

Bishop Goedert grew up in Oak Park and later attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, where he was ordained a priest in 1952.

I first met Father Goedert in the 1970s when he became the pastor of St. Barnabas. For the 11 years he served as pastor, Father Goedert was a strong leader who, in times of trouble, would quietly step in and resolve any program with intelligence and caring. I wish Bishop Goedert all the best in his new role.

•Catholic men interested in becoming a member of the Knights of Columbus may write to Membership Dept., Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 1670, New Haven, CT, 06507-0901, or locally The Knights of Columbus Blue Island Council, No. 1366, 12334 S. Western Ave., Blue Island, IL, 60406-1648, or call 388-9841.

The Knights of Columbus are recruiting new members who are in good standing in the Catholic Church, who are 18 years old and older and are interested in joining the 113-year-old fraternal order and becoming a brother Knight.

•The School of the Art Institute of Chicago is offering an early college program. High school students interested in the arts can take classes for college credit beginning July 7 and ending August 15. Call (312) 899-5130 for more information. The school is also offering an open studio exploration where children with special needs can participate in a range of art experiences in a supportive self-contained studio art environment with an emphasis on self-expression, social interaction and development. Classes begin July 11 and run through August 3. Call (312) 899-5130 for more information.

• I hope everyone has a happy and safe 4th of July. Please send your community event notices to: Robert Workman c/o Village View Newspaper, 9720 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, IL, 60453.

Does Your Use of Company Stock Options Stack Up?

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More and more workers of all stripes are getting part of their pay in stock options these days. That can be a great way for employees to require a stake in the business and an opportunity for tax-favored income. But getting the most out of employer-granted stock options takes some doing.

Employer-granted options give workers the right to buy company stock at a fixed price anytime during an "exercise" period, usually 10 years or less. Typically, the stock can either be sold immediately or held in hops it will bloom in value.

The choices employees make about when to exercise options and when to sell stock required by exercising options can have a big impact on how much tax they ultimately pay and the true value of the options they receive.

Employer-granted stock options fall into two broad categories: "nonqualified" options and "incentive" options. Nonqualified options, which may be issued at a discount to the current trading price of the company's stock, are the more prevalent type. Incentive options, which are issued at or above the current trading price, have more potential tax advantages but are usually given only to key senior executives.

With nonqualified options, for instance, as soon as an employee exercises an option, he owes tax on the difference between what he pays for the stock and its fair markeyt value. An employee owes this tax regardless of what he then does with the stock he acquires in the exercise.

Say an employee at a small technology company is granted options to buy 1,000 shares of the company's stock at $4 a share - a dollar a share less than the company's current stock price. Exercising these options immediatley subjects the employee to income tax on the $1,000 spread; for someone in the 36 percent bracket, the tax would be $360. If the employee then turned around and sold the stock immediatley, the realized profit would be only $640, less trading commissions.

Most people wait to exercise nonqualified options until they feel they have a significant profit in the stock. Then, they exercise the options and sell the stock virtually simultaneously.

Simply by exercising incentive stock options, there's a good chance nowadays that you can be thrown into AMT(Alternated Minimum Tax). You may get an offsetting tax altogether.

The solution is often to exercise the options over many years rather than all at once. But many people wait until the options are about to expire, leaving them no choice but to exercise all of their holdings at once and incur AMT.

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a column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Medicaid: An Orphan In The Budget Debate

Because of the budget with which Congress is struggling, there has been much focus on Medicare, the medical assistance program that goes to most Social Security recipients.

At town meetings I receive many questions about probable Medicare cuts.

I receive almost no questions about Medicaid, in part because it is not widely understood, and in part because many of those who receive Medicaid help can't afford even to go to a town meeting. Most of them do not own cars and in the larger cities cannot afford public transportation costs.

And many Medicaid recipients do not believe our government and government officials really care about them.

Medicaid is the health care assistance we provide for the poor. States have to meet minimum federal standards, design their own programs, and then get federal matching funds.

I feel considerable unease when Congress significantly cuts the growth in spending on Medicaid, because half of those on Medicaid are poor children: Many physicians in Illinois already refuse to take Medicaid patients, partly because of the relatively low reimbursement compared to the fees other patients pay, partly because of the paper work and partly because the State of Illinois is far behind in meeting its bills to doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and pharmacists.

Controlling our rapidly growing health care costs in Medicaid and Medicare is difficult without looking at the total health care picture. I strongly favor protecting all Americans, as all other industrialized Western nations do for their citizens.

But it is clear that will not happen in this Congress.

So partial steps are being taken to control costs for Medicare and Medicaid.

Illinois is one of the worst states in terms of prompt Medicaid payment.

But otherwise, as you compare Illinois with other states, the pattern of assistance is somewhat mixed.

Illinois is slightly below the Medicaid national average in the amount we spend per child under 21: $951 compared to a national average of $955.

For adults 21 to 64, we are well below average: $1,473 compared to the national average of $1,717. We are behind Mississippi, South Carolina, and a number of poorer states in our help for adults. Indiana spends more than twice as much per patient as we do on medical assistance for poorer adults.

> ***"I feel considerable unease when Congress significantly cuts Medicaid, because half of those on Medicaid are poor children."***

For the disabled, Illinois is above average: $8,393 compared to the national average of $7,216. This is the only area where Illinois is above the national average.

For the elderly, the national average is $8,704 and Illinois averages $8,321.

Because so many people need help, this is a costly program both for Illinois and the federal government. In Illinois we average $211 per citizen in spending of state money, with the federal government matching that figure, also spending $211.

New York spends $552 of state money on this program. The per capita federal and state combined total spending is greater in all of our neighboring states with the exception of Iowa, which spends less than Illinois.

I usually try to avoid too many statistics in these newspaper columns, but in this case the statistics tell an important story – important both to the Illinois and federal budgets, and important in the lives of many people who are struggling.

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23rd Ward Alderman Michael Zalewski (insert) and State Senator Robert Molaro (D-11) greet voters and taxpayers along the parade route while distributing candy to children during the Congreeeman's Patriots Day Parade. (Photo by Rick Techman)

U.S. Congressman William O. Liqpinski (D-3), wearing his famous Cleveland Browns baseball team brown and orange colors, distributes candya along the parade route to children and adults alike near Archer and Austin Avenue. (Photo by Rick Techman)

Annual Patriots Day Parade a success on Archer

by Rick Techman

About 5,000 people lined Archer Avenue from Vittum Park to Melvina to actively observe Congressman William O. Lipinski's (D-3) Patriots Day Parade, July 3, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

"As far as I know," Deputy Ward Committee Walter Karcz said, "the Congressman has been doing this since his aldermanic days. It's got to be close to 20 years."

Floats and organizations included in the parade began with Chicago Police and Fire Department cars and trucks and continued with veterans color guards and drill teams, school groups, civic leagues, political leaders and businesses among others.

The parade moved down Archer in the westbound lanes to Melvina where the parade disbanded at Wentworth Park while about 2,000 parade-goers walked down to Heritage Club at 5540 S. Narragansette. Once there, 23rd Ward Regular Democratic Organization volunteers distributed free hot dogs and pop.

Congressman Lipinski, State Senator Robert Molaro (D-11), Alderman Zalewski and Cook County Clerk David Orr mingled with voters, taxpayers and their families at the Heritage Club answering constituent questions and complaints and making referrals to concerned citizens.

A Berwyn police officer drives a "kiddy" squad car on Archer Avenue in the parade. (Photo by Rick Techman)

Focus your attention on Brookfield Zoo's annual photo contest. Hundreds of animals and many acres of botanical gardens await shutterbugs whoenter this year's photo contest.

Photo entries must be 8" by 10", black-and-white or color, and onclude the photographer's name, address, phone number and age on the back. One entry per person. All photos must be taken at Brookfield Zoo; however, photographers are not restricted to animal portraits. Photos remain the property of Brookfield Zoo.

Winning photos will be judged in three age categories: adults (ages 18 and up), young adults (ages 11-17), and children (10 and under). First, 2nd and 3rd place winners will be chosen in each category, as well as a grand prize winner. Prizes will be awarded to winners at a special ribbon ceremony on Saturday, September 30. The winning photos will be

displayed in the zoo's Discovery Center Lobby through October.

Please send entries to Photo Contest, Brookfield Zoo, 3300 Golf Road, Brookfield, Il. 60513-0719. Contest deadline is Friday, September 22. For more information, call 485-0263, ext. 352.

Board can ammend the village code

by Frank Soczek

Be It Ordained that the Village Code be amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Seetion 1, Title XIV, Chapter 15, Article B, subsection 401 (c) otherwise known as the **Klein, Thorpe and Jenkins, LTD Full Employment Act**

Whereas the duly sworn members of the Oak Lawn Village Board vowed to uphold the best interests of the citizens of the community by voting on issues of pressing social and otherwise practical concern, and

Whereas the above mentioned Board, following the recomendations of another similarly intentioned governmental body, The Planning and Development Commission voted on and passed Petition # 95-10 (otherwise known as Amendments to Village of Oak Lawn Zoning Ordinance *Building, Height and Grade* ordinance during its regularly scheduled meeting on June 27, 1995 affirming to all who will listen that *Laws Are Good* and

Whereas the above mentioned board has voted to consider a **variation** request (*from the esteemed and venerable Hartz Construction Company*) during the very **NEXT** Village Board meeting on July 11, 1995 that would render the terms and conditions of the previously agreed on ordinance **Meaningless** (*Perhaps Laws Are Not So Good*) and

Whereas the Oak Lawn Village Board appears to relish establishing complex rules and codices and subsequently finds equal delight in taking **exeeption** to their own clever handiwork,

Let It Be Hereby Known that this ordinanee be fully adopted on this day and shall be in full force and effect, pursuant to a roll call vote, despite the protestations of one or perhaps two enlightened Trustees who, for whatever reason, continue to find the strength and courage to fight with all of their hearts for what they truly believe in, **Do ordain and establish this ordinance forever (or until the *next* meeting, whichever shall come first)**

Res Ipsa Loquitor, Adjudica et Absurdum, which, loosely translated from the original Latin means *Stuff Happens!*

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by Annette Dixon

Several issues, ideas and topics are brought to my attention each week, one such topic is more piquing to me than that of others.

For example, an assoicate of Alexander Graham Bell, Mr. Thomas Watson was developing the telegraph and placed a conductor lower than it was originally. Therefore, Alexander heard a sound coming from the listening device and said, "come here Watson, come here."

Bell proceeded to file for a patent in February 14, 1876 and Bell won the lawsuit against Elisha Gray on March 6,1876.

Because Elisha Gray filed his patent two hours after Bell had filed,the judge awarded Alexander Graham Bell his patent giving him title and rights to own Bell Telephone, now called AT&T.

Many people who work for companies and help with inventions usually turn over their rights by the mere fact of signing agreements at the time of employment.

The purpose of mentioning this is because on January 13, 1991, I wanted to help the Military men and women who would be going to Saudia Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq by having a USO at Midway Airport.

I approached Ret. Lt. Ralph Eldridge, Executive Director of USO of Illinois with the idea on that date. He stated, "This is your idea and you must do the work. Remember it came from you, and I am staying out of it."

I proceeded to get signatures that evening and presented them to Avis LaBelle, The Mayor of Chicago's press secretary. Each week I would present approximately 600 signatures until finally the press secretary said, "Do not come back;" and winked. I knew the mission was accomplished.

As stated in the Southtown Economist, Sunday January 20, 1991 by reporter Cornelia Grumman, "For Annette Dixon of Oak Lawn, inspiration came last week after finding a choice parking space in downtown Chicago and walking three blocks on Wabash Avenue to an appointment. Grumman went on towrite.

On her way, she spotted a USO sign in a window. "Now is the time I should ask exactly why there isn't a USO on the South Side of Chicago," Dixon thought. So she walked inside the USO office at 225 N. Wabash and talked to retired Lt. Col. Ralph S. Eldridge about setting up a USO center at Midway Airport to serve as a meeting place, recreation room and coffee and doughnut station for military men and women waiting for flights.

It turned out that Illinois USO President Gentre Vartan already had asked Mayor Richard Daley's permission to set up shop at Midway. Daley's office said Friday it had no immediate response on the request.

The Chicago City Council in late 1988 gave permission to set up a USO center after completion of renovations at Midway. An impatient Dixon, however, figures that will take another three years, and she doesn't want to wait."

I am bringing this up because a brochure published is 1992 stated that the inception of Midway Airport USO was credited to Mr. Gentre Vartan and the board of Directors of the USO for 1991. There was no mention of the name Annette Dixon.

Documentation and publication took place in various newspapers in 1991 and thereafter, but still the name was meaningless.

My question is, "Would there have been a USO at Midway Airport today had I not proceeded to get petition of signatures on January 13, 1991?" Remember there was a USO downtown, O'Hare Airport and Great Lakes, but not on the south side of Chiago. I did not know that the Persian Gulf War was only going to last a short time and that it took construction of the offices close to a year to build. But I am happy that the USO materialized. We were long overdue for a interim home away from home.

For whatever it is worth, the news clippings and my memory will be able to tell a story someday for those who will want to know HOW MIDWAY USO DEVELOPED.

Hospital cutbacks

by Annette Dixon

Cutbacks for mental health became an issue when an acquaintance tried to help her friend get into Hines Veteran Hospital.

Aid for Nursing Homes became an issue when staffing cuts started to hurt respite.

Incidents of inadequate health care has been brought to my attention not only because I am a publisher but because this seems to be the univeral topic regardless of age, race or creed.

A recent mention is that insurance and co payment companies are finding it difficult to make payment. Hospital are waiting longer for payment.

One example of health care indifference involves an employee of CNA Insurance had his insurance who cancelled without notification because of a pending lawsuit with the and the company.

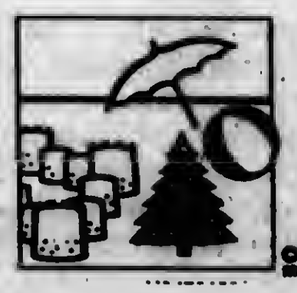
In the meantime the employee was faced with thousands of dollars of medical bills threntening "collection"

One individual was turned away from a VA hospital due to the fact he needed a psychiatrist's signature to admit him and there just wasn't one on staff that evening.

These are just some of the problems that were mentioned to this reporter recently. Dolores Graf will help co-write several stories relating to these incidents and others occuring within health care system.

Some of the following topics will include staffing at state and county hosptials and its effect on the public topics of health care in general at private hospitals vs that of State and County hospitals.

The answers to question regarding statistics and results of mandatory health care for all United States citizens given by our State Senators in Congress will also be discussed, along with HMO and Group Insurance payment problems.



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Today's state-of-the-art landfills are designed to preserve their contents rather than to let them decay. This is a good thing. By retarding biodegradation, the harmful air and water emissions that may result from the process are kept to a minimum.

Since using biodegradable products doesn't save much landfill space, consumers should concentrate on reducing the *volume* of waste they discard. Modern packaging such as plastic-coated drink boxes, lightweight plastic containers and flexible packages made from combinations of plastics, paper and foil can reduce the volume of packaging waste by up to 80 percent as opposed to use of heavier alternative packages.

Judd Alexander is a national authority on municipal solid waste and a former chairman of Keep America Beautiful. Send environmental questions to Ask Judd, P.O. Box 33213, Washington, DC 20066.

Community development committee reviews videos

by Frank Soczek

It was like a night at the movies, missing only the popcorn and Milk Duds as members of the Oak Lawn Business Development Comission viewed and critiqued a number of promotional films from Chicago area suburbs, hoping to glean an idea or two for a possible business marketing video for Oak Lawn.

Committee members present for the meeting included Steve Rosenbaum, JoAnn Buschbach, James Buschbach, Dennis Manzke, John Paul, Trustee Bill Keane, Village Manager Joseph Faber and Community Development Director Susan Horn.

Following a dazzling, eye catching sample of state of the art, computer generated special effects featuring many familiar business and corporate logos created by Renaissance Production Company, the group viewed the first video, prepared by the suburb of Niles.

Consisting of predominantly static production shots of village officials (Mayor, Fire Chief, etc.) instruments" since a reading from prepared scripts at their desks, the snoozing audience was mercifully rescued by a touch of the fast forward button to a slightly livelier presentation by the Village of Carol Stream.

Desiring to attract a larger, corporate clientele, this land-rich DuPage County suburb utilized testimonials from existing businesses and stressed the fact that the latter were not perceived as "taxable significant part of the community infrastructure (schools, police, fire depts.) was firmly established, unlike many other newly developing municipalities.

Sure to be nominated for an academy award for *Best Fictional Presentation*, the Village of Cicero certainly outdid itself, thanks to the imaginative scripting of professional public relations consultant Ray Hanania.

Using a clever computer "mouse" as a graphic framework to guide the viewer through this "user friendly" town, historical allusions to the Roman emperor namesake and native son Ernest Hemingway somewhat upstage the more ominous (and certainly more prevalent) "Big Al" Capone associations.

"Borrowing dynamic film footage of busy Chicago Loop pedestrian traffic and lofty, sweeping shots of the Downtown skyline, the editors (through "creative deception") gave an unwary the viewer the impression of a dynamism unlikely to be found on 22nd and Cicero Avenue.

Described by Bill Keane as "feel good" movies, the Cicero presentation clearly received "two thumbs up" by group consensus, with the Carol Stream promo a close second. It was curious that each suburb stressed their close proximity to Chicago and major traffic interchanges as salient factors for perspective business residents.

While Oak Lawn is clearly unsurpassed in its "Chicago proximity" and access to transportation, the lack of developable land and over abunance of smaller scaled, vacant store fronts pose unique problems for recruiting new business. Among the obstacles discussed by the committee were the competion from the larger local shopping malls, lack of parking in the central business district and the speed of traffic on 95th Street.

The projected cost for an 8 to 10 minute video was calculated at approximately $5000 for pre-production (script writing, preparation) $5000 for filming and an additional $5000 for editing, copying and distribution.

While additional marketing alternatives are being pursued to attract new businesses to Oak lawn, it was noted that it would be futile to bring in "new" entreprencurs when the question of why *existing* small busniesses are failing or leaving at an alarming rate remains unanswered. Although the idea of an "Oak Lawn" video still remains in the "discussion" stage, the latter concerns will need to be addressed before we can expect to see Steven Spielberg creating magical, cinemagraphic transformations to the blighted, vacant storefronts on 95th Street and elsewhere throughout the village.

Bridgeview Park District News

On Friday, July 21, 1995 beginning at 7:00 p.m., the K-9 Citizen Dog Club of the Bridgeview Park District will hold a dog obedience fun match at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

There are four classes in which dogs may compete: pre-novice, novice A & B combined (for dogs without CD titles), graduate novice and open (A & B combined). Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for qualifying scores.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for registration. Judging begins at 7:00 p.m. The gate fee is $5 per entry.

The public is invited to view the competition at no charge. The match will take place in the Sports Complex gymnasium which is air conditioned. Refreshments will be sold.

Registration is currently taking place at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex

8100 S. Beloit, for the Park's shopping trip to Long Grove on Tuesday, September 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The fee for this day trip which includes deluxe motor coach transportation is $16. for residents of the Park District and $21 for all others. Pre-registration and proof of residency (i.e. driver's license, utility bill) are required. The registration deadline is September 8th.

This day in Long Grove will be the perfect time to begin one's Christmas shopping. This quaint town features many antiique, craft and specialty shoppes. Participants are on their own for lunch.

For more information, call the Bridgeview Park District at (708) 594-1818.

Bridgeview conducts census

by Rick Techman

Mayor John Oremus presided over the swearing in of three new Bridgeview police officers and the promotion to lieutenant of a current Bridgeview sergeant at the May 17 village board.

Sergeant Charles Chigas received a promotion to lieutenant based on his education, experience and hard work on the force. Chigas holds a master's degree in law enforcement and has proven himself time and again protecting Bridgeview citizens.

Bridgeview's three new patrol officers are William Culbertson, Daniel Sullivan and Thomas Carroll. All of Bridgeview's police and fire department officers qualify for their positions through their education, experience and service to the community.

• Village Clerk Anne Cusack's office will be conducting a census this year to determine how many residents Bridgeview has gained since the 1990 census. Bridgeview gets $90.43 for each person who lives in the village, but it costs $59,000 to conduct a census.

The village clerks' office is distributing a simple form in the July village newsletter asking for each resident's address and the number of people at that address. The number of people includes anyone away at school.

By completing this form and sending it back to the village clerks' office with the water bill, residents will save money locally and help the entire village of Bridgeview enjoy a better benefit once the census is completed. The board of trustees appreciates every citizens cooperation.

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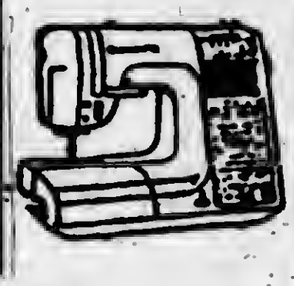

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Rick Techman, Garfield Ridge, Clearing correspondent

• "My daughter is a full-time school teacher," local entrepreneur Mary Ann Dybala said. "I sold her a home right here in Garfield-Ridge.

"I'm here seven days a week," she added. "I do my shopping here which I do with all the trades. I think it's very important to be on a reciprocal basis. When you take from the community you give it back to the community," she explained.

Mary Ann Dybala, co-founder in 1975 of In Realty at 6165 West Archer, told me in an exclusive interview last week how she has tried to return to Garfield-Ridge some of the successes she has had here selling at least 1,000 homes to satisfied buyers since 1973.

"I have been," she said, "very active with the American Cancer Society for the last 12 and a half years from the Garfield-Ridge, Clearing area. We do fundraisers and all kinds of different things to recruit for this good cause."

She continued, "That is one of my charitable organizations that I donate a lot of time to.

"I was," she added, "the first woman president of the Garfield-Ridge Chamber of Commerce trying to get different things that we never had in the community. I was president for five consecutive years."

• Meanwhile, the local homeowner group, the Garfield-Ridge Civic League, will be holding its annual Night-At-The-Races at Sportsmans Park at 35th Street and Laramie Avenue in Cicero Friday, September 8.

Tickets sell for $15.00 each. This includes a buffet dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. and a night of harness racing.

• At least 100 Garfield-Ridge residents attend this annual fall event. This year tickets can be purchased by phone by simply calling me at (312) 585-9094 and placing your order. Door-to-door delivery of your tickets is available at your request.

Write your checks out to the Garfield-Ridge Civic League and give me a call. Final orders will be taken August 31!

• Last month, Frank Such, Chief of Maintenance at St. Daniels' church and school for the past 30 years retired. Frank served under four pastors beginning with Fr. Mulligan and continuing with Fr. Brennan, Fr. Kelly and Fr. Malcolm.

He saved the parish thousands of dollars during the years with his ability to troubleshoot problems through his knowledge of the trades. He usually spent long hours during Christmas and

• St. Symphorosa Parish at 6135 S. Austin Avenue is currently recruiting volunteers for its annual fest to be held Friday through Sunday August 8-10 on the parish grounds.

• St. Symphorosa school is presently seeking alumni for a class reunion October 29. For more information call the rectory at (312) 767-1523.

• The Catholic Alumni Club will conduct a singles picnic Sunday, July 30, beginning at noon at Bunker Hill Picnic Area, Grove 1, Chicago near I-90 and I-94. Activities include volleyball and games.

• Also, the C.A.C. will conduct two job club workshops this summer at the Woodridge Public Library, 3 Plaza Drive, Woodridge. This "network now" opportunity consists of a round table discussion between young professionals seeking growth opportunities in their respective fields of study.

The two nights chosen are Tuesday, July 25 and August 22 at 7:00 p.m. Speakers available. Call (312) 726-0735.

Easter preparing the church for holiday liturgies. He will be greatly missed.

• Paul Caudillo, a junior this fall at St. Lawrence High School from the Garfield-Ridge community, earned recognition in the book of Who's Who for High School students for his honors standing at his high school during his sophomore year.

• By the way, this issue marks my first anniversary writing for the Village View Newspaper. During the past six years I've become a popular writer for several city-suburban community newspapers. Thank you!

• If someone you know has reached a milestone in life (graduation, wedding, anniversary, promotion, etc.) or if you are the officer of a 4-H club, boy scouts, girl scouts, church group or any other community organization, please write to my business address: 6348 West 95th St., Ste. 154, Oak Lawn, Il, 60453, at least three weeks in advance or call me after 8 p.m. at (312) 585-9094 for publication of your achievement or activity.

In Realty celebrates 20th anniversary with customer

by Rick Techman

While the cost of real estate in Garfield-Ridge and the regulations governing the sale of real estate has increased dramatically in the past 20 years, Mary Ann Dybala of In Realty continues to sell homes here since 1975 with customer service in mind.

She said, "As buyers (in Garfield-Ridge), they should first work with the realtor that they feel very comfortable with and that will explain all of the terms, all of the options that they have.

"We advise people when they by a home," she added, "that we give the comparables of what our homes are going for in the area similar to that home.

"We recommend to them to get a home inspection because a home inspection gives them full protection by the company. If they found something that they said was working and it wasn't, the company backs them up and takes care of it," she also said.

"And the third thing," she said, "that we do suggest, of course, is to have an attorney. Since the real estate that they buy, for the most part, is the most expensive thing that they can aquire, then they should have an attorney to represent them."

Dybala said homes in Garfield-Ridge that sold for $10,000 or $12,000 forty years ago could now be worth upwards of $80,000 to $115,000 now. She said retirees who paid the low price when they moved here after WW II might be tempted to accept, immediately, an $80,000 independent offer for their home when it could be worth much more than that.

She explained most buyers she sees in Garfield-Ridge are young couples interested in a first home near the parents or retirees interested in paying the lower real estate tax, with the benefits of the city, being near the kids, or on a smaller piece of land.

She also said city workers, police officers and firemen required to live in Chicago often purchase homes in Garfield-Ridge. Aside from homes, she also explained condominiums and apartments are available in Garfield-Ridge.

She said in 1975 only a simple agreement was necessary to buy or sell a home. Now she said an abundance of regulations govern real estate sales in Chicago.

"Rules and regulations have changed tremendously," she said. "The contracts were very simple. Over the years they put more legality into it. Especially the last ten months in real estate has changed horendously."

The new seller's disclosure law requires all sellers to answer honesty 22 basic questions about the condition of their home.

She said some questions include the condition of the house, if it has termites and any defects known to the seller prior to the sale.

"The sellers," she said, "should make sure they get a fair market analysis of their home. A typical home in the area depends on the age of the home, the lot size, how many bedrooms and are there amenities in the house that are updated."

She explained how heating and air conditioning systems, needed repairs and improvements can change the price of identical homes constructed by the same builder.

She also said, "I would say homes in the Garfield-Ridge area run at least from $110,000 to $150,000. There are some that are below." But she added, "Most new homes are in excess of $215,000."

Mary Ann Dybala is the past president of the Garfield-Ridge Chamber of Commerce and presently serves on the board of directors. She said she has been an active member of the community since she moved here in 1950 and has always believed business people on Archer should cooperate with the community their business is in.

"I do believe that," she said, "when you have a business, and you're making money from the community, that you have to take time and give time back to the community. It's a give and take situation."

She said, as an officer in the Garfield-Ridge Chanber of Commerce, she has introduced sidewalk sales to Archer Avenue, fought for needed city services in the area and donated space at her office at 6165 West Acher Avenue for the chambers' use including an answering service and mailing address.

She said because good service is so important for her customers she has actually sold as many as 1,000 homes since 1973 including several locations she sold more than once.

She added to celebrate In Realty's 20th anniversary, she will be offering a free one year home warranty, worth $395, to anyone who buys or sells their home through her business through July 31.

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New Art Institute cookbook presents exciting art

Recipes from some of the finest Chicago-area restaurants and a selection of extraordinary artworks from the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago are drawn together in a new cookbook, ***Culinary Art: Recipes from Great Chicago Restaurants,*** published by The Art Institute of Chicago. This new book celebrates the relationship between food and art by combining exciting recipes with full-color reproductions of great works of art, all accompanied by lively captions, from these traditons.

From the cornucopia of wonderful restaurants in the Chicago area, the Art Institute has chosen eight notable establishments-including its own Restaurant on the Park-that feature cuisine from some of the diverse cultural traditionsthriving in and around the city. *Culinary Art* showcases the restaurants The Berghoff (German), Betise (French), Frontera Grill (Mexican), New Japan (Japanese), Papagus Greek Taverna (Greek), Prairie (American), Restaurant on the Park (Continental) and Va Pensiero (Italian), all of which contributed recipes, selected exclusively for this cookbook, for some of their most outstanding dishes. Those who appeciate fine dining both at home and on the town now have the opprtunity to create some of the dishes that have made these restaurants popular, including soups, salads, and other appetizers; entrees (pastas, as well as vegetable, meat, and seafood dishes); and desserts. *Culinary Art* includes recipes appropriate for a variety of seasons and occasions. A light summer meal prepared from the recipes in *Culinary Art* might include New Japan's Spinach Salad with Sesame-Seed Dressing, followed by Va Pensiero's Rosemary Fettucine with Grilled Artichokes and Pancetta, and concluded with Betise's Fresh Peach and Ginger Cobbler woth a Lemon-Biscuit Top. A hearty winter repast might start with Prairie's Chippewa Wild-Rice Soup, followed by Restaurant on the Park's Roastedm, Honey-Glazed Quail Stuffed with Duck Sausage and Wild Mushrooms, and concluded with the Berghoff's Apple Cake with Bourbon Sauce.

The diversity of the Art Instsitute's permanent collections is well represented alongside the recipes by full-color reproductions of selected artworks from nearly every department of the museum. Works were selected for their relationship to the culinary arts, and include prints, paintings, textiles, decorative arts, and sculptures from Asia, ancient Greece, the ancient Americas, Europe, and the United States. Artists include Paul Cezanne, Winslow Homer, Torii Kiyonaga, Henri Matisse, Peter Paul Rubens, Rufino Tamayo, Wayne Thiebaud and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. Both the artworks and the delightful captions that accompany them offer insights into the contexts and meanings of food in different times and places.

Numbering 120 pages, *Culinary Art: Recipes from Great Chicago Restaurants* features reproductions of 95 works from the museum's collections, along with full-color photographs of dishes from each restaurant. It retails for $29.95 and is at all branches of the Museum Shop.

PAN-FRIED SALMON WITH RED-WINE VINEGAR AND MUSHROOMS

2 tbspns peanut oil
4 salmon fillets, each 5 ounces, rinsed and patted dry
salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
2/3 cup red-wine vinegar
16 medium mushrooms, sliced, with stems trimmed
3 tbspns butter

Heat the oil in a 10-inch, nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Season the salmon with salt and pepper. When the oil is hot, cook the fish skin side up until well-browned, about 4 minutes.

Gently turn with spatula. Cook, covered, until the salmon is just cooked through; timing will depend on the thickness of the fillets. Transfer the fish to four warm dinner plates. Keep the plates in a warm oven while finishing the sauce.

Pour the vinegar into the skillet and stir well with a wooden spoon. Add the mushrooms and simmer until just tender, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in the butter until melted. Adjust the seasonings and spoon the sauce over the fish. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

CLASSIC CREME BRULEE BETISE

5 large egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
11/2 cups whipping cream
1/4 vanilla bean, split

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a mixing bowl, whisk together the yolks and 1/4 cup of the sugar. Place the cream in a saucepan and scrape the vanilla bean over it. Add the vanilla bean and place over medium heat just until the cream simmers. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes.

While stirring, pour the warm cream into the yolk-sugar mixture. Pour the mixture through a fine-mesh strainer and ladle into four 6-ounce ramekins. Place the ramekins in a pan and fill the pan with 1 inch of water. Bake until the centers of the custards jiggle but are not runny, about 25 to 30 minutes. Allow to cool completely.

To serve, sprinkle the tops generously with the remaining sugar and broil until the sugar caramelizes. Rotate the creme brulees a few times so they broil evenly. Watch carefully to keep the sugar from burning. Serves 4.

FRESH PEACH AND GINGER COBBLER WITH A LEMON-BISCUIT TOP

Cobbler:
13/4 pounds firm, ripe peaches, peeled
1/4 cup sugar
11/2 tspns fresh grated ginger or 1/2 tspn dried ginger
3 tbspns flour
2 tbspns dark rum

Biscuit Top:
11/2 tbspns sugar
1/2 tspn salt
11/2 cups flour
21/4 tspns baking powder
11/2 tbspns grated lemon zest
6 tbspns unsalted butter
3/4 cup whipping cream
2 tbspns whipping cream
2 tbspns sugar

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Slice the peaches into a bowl. Toss with the sugar, ginger, flour and rum. Divide into six individual baking dishes.

Prepare the biscuit topping. Mix the dry ingredients in a bowl. Cut in the butter until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Add the 3/4 cup of whipping cream and mix gently just until ingreduents are moistened.

Roll the dough out on a floured surface to a thickness of about 1/3 inch. Cut the dough to fit the tops of the baking dishes and lay on top of the peaches. Brush the dough with 2 tbspns whipping cream and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake the cobblers until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Serve warm with whipped creme fraiche or vanilla ice cream. Serves 4.

Easy, delicious barbecue meals

Total preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes
Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours or overnight

1 well-trimmed beef top round steak, cut 1-1/2 inches thick (approx. 2 pounds)

Marinade:

3/4 cup prepared teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger

1 In small bowl, combine marinade ingredients; mix well. Place steak and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally.

2 Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Cook steak over medium ash-covered coals. (To maintain consistent temperature of coals while cooking, add 8 new briquets around outer edge of ash-covered coals before cooking steak.) Place steak on grid; grill uncovered 27 to 29 minutes for medium rare doneness, turning occasionally. Carve steak crosswise into thin slices.

STEAK WITH PARMESAN GRILLED VEGETABLES

2 well-trimmed beef-T-bone or Porterhouse steaks, cut 1 inch thick (approx. 2 lbs.)
1/4 cup grated Parmesan Cheese
2 Tbs. olive oil
2 Tbs. red wine vinegar
2 medium red or yellow bell peppers, each cut lengthwise into quarters
1 large red onion, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices
Salt
Seasoning:
1 tbs. crushed garlic
2 tsp. dried basil leaves
1 tsp. pepper

1. In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients, mix-well. Remove 4 tsp. seasoning; press into both sides of beef steaks.

2. Add cheese, oil and vinegar to remaining seasoning, mixing well; set

3. Place steaks in center o f grid over medium ash covered coals; arrange vegetables around steaks. Grill steaks uncovered 14 to 16 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Grill peppers 12 to 15 minutes and onion 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, turning both once. Brush vegetables with reserved cheese mixture during last 10 minutes of grilling.

4. Season steaks with salt, as desired. Trim fat from steaks; remove bones. Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices; serve with vegetables.

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FESTIVALS

• **37th annual Dearborn Garden Walk and Heritage Festival**, July 16. Dearborn and State Parkways, Astor and LaSalle Streets and Sandburg Terrace between Division Street and North Avenue. (312) 472-6561.

• **Old St. Patrick's Church, World's Largest Block Party**, July 21 and 22. Adams Street and Des Plaines Avenue. (312) 782-6171.

• **Venetian Night**, July 22. Lakefront between the Adler Planetarium and Monroe Harbor. (312) 744-3370.

• **Sheffield's Garden Walk and Festival**, July 22, 23. Sheffield and Webster Avenues. (312) 929-WALK.

• **Chinatown Summer Fair**, July 23. Wentworth Avenue between Cermak Road and 24th Place. (312) 225-6198.

• **Milwaukee Holy Hill German Fest**, July 26. 239-6000, ext. 220.

• **Ridgefest '95**, July 27-30. 425-7700.

• **Taste of Lincoln Avenue**, July 29, 30. Along Lincoln Avenue between Fullerton and Wrightwood Avenues. (312) 348-6784.

CONCERTS

• **Johnny Cash**, July 16. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **Lords of Acid/My Life With The Thrill Kill Cult**, July 21. Riviera Night Club, 4750 N. Broadway. (312) 559-1212.

• **Hank Williams Jr.**, July 21. Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville. (312) 559-1212.

• **Clint Black/Tim McGraw/John Berry**, July 22. New World Music Theatre, Tinley Park. (312) 559-1212.

• **Kenny G**, July 22. Marcus Amphitheatre, Milwaukee. (414) 276-4545.

• **Barry White**, July 22. Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St. (312) 559-1212.

• **The Verve**, July 23. Metro, 3730 N. Clark. (312) 559-1212.

• **John Tesh & The Red Rocks Chamber Orchestra**, July 23. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **Primus/Mike Watt**, July 25. UIC Pavillion, 1150 W. Harrison. (312) 559-1212.

• **The Chieftains/Sara McLachlan**, July 25. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Alanis Morissette**, July 26. Metro. (312) 559-1212.

• **Catherine Wheel/Wax**, July 27. Metro. (312) 559-1212.

• **Megadeth/Flotsam & Jetsam/Fear Factory**, July 27. Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence. (312) 559-1212.

• **Warren Zevon**, July 27. Park West, 322 W. Armitage. (312) 559-1212.

• **Van Halen**, July 28. New World Music Theatre. July 29. Alpine Valley. (312) 559-1212.

• **Buddy Guy/The Hoax**, July 28. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **Merle Haggard**, July 28. Rialto Square Theatre, 102 N. Chicago, Joliet. (312) 559-1212.

• **Anita Baker**, July 30. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

THEATER

• **"Bye Bye Birdie,"** through Aug. 6. Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Ind. (219) 836-1930.

• **"Victor/Victoria,"** through Sept. 3. Shubert Theatre, 22 W. Monroe. (312) 977-1717.

• **Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers,"** through Sept. 10. Candlelight Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem Ave., Summit. 496-3000.

• **"Sayonara,"** through Oct. 15. The Fireside, I-94 to Hwy. 26 South in Fort Atkinson, WI. (800) 477-9505.

• **"Crazy For You,"** starts July 25. Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway. (312) 559-1212.

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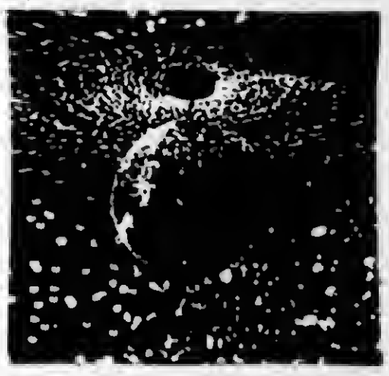

Neil Young w/ Pearl Jam Mirrorball (Reprise)

Since forming a close friendship a couple of years back while touring together, Neil Young and Pearl Jam have been constantly spotted by each other's side. MTV Awards, Hall of Fame inductions, you name it. Pearl Jam frontman, Eddie Vedder, has even made Young, the "Godfather of Grunge," his personal mentor in some ways.

It seems only fitting that the two forces came together in the studio. Young, who is usually backed by his band, Crazy Horse, seems to regain his youth when with the lads of Pearl Jam. "Mirrorball" vents this fusion with straight-out garage rock that compels you to crank up your stereo. Young's 70's feel for music still lurks in the eleven tracks (all of which he sings), putting him center stage.

Pearl Jam guitarists Mike McCready and Stone Gossard had their amps full blast while new Jam drummer, Jack Irons, got his first taste of studio experience with his new mates.

The only letdown on "Mirrorball" is Vedder's absence (he sings two quick verses on *one* song). His emotional vocals and energy bring so much to a song that I can only dream of what could have been. While listening to tracks such as "I'm The Ocean" and "Truth Be Known," I could imagine Vedder singing alongside Young, offering a comradery to the atmosphere. Vedder's brief spotlight on "Peace and Love" only adds fuel to the fire. "Broke walls of pain to walk again," he stunningly croons, giving way to Young.

Young shines, though, on "Act of Love," a bring the house down rocker, and the media trashing "Scenery."

But the real stars are McCready and Gossard, who dominate the overall sound of the CD. Whether it's a driving rhythm ("Big Green Country") or a catchy, blues riff ("Downtown"), they nail it down like experienced carpenters.

Pearl Jam's supremacy on "Mirrorball" leads me to ponder why the CD is credited only to Young on its cover. Being the popularity giants they are, Pearl Jam's name on the cover probably would have pushed sales into Top 5 status.

Foo Fighters Foo Fighters (Capitol)

Ex-Nirvana drummer, Dave Grohl, has certainly proven he can succeed on the rock world following band mate Kurt Cobain's tragic suicide. And he doesn't even play the drums!!

Joined by guitarist Pat Smear, who played on tour with Nirvana and became a regular fixture, and two others, Grohl formed Foo Fighters and plays guitar and sings.

The self-titled debut is a far cry from anything Nirvana ever recorded. Grohl's voice is merely a background instrument on most songs, taking a backseat to loud guitars and smashing drums.

Q101 hit "I'll Stick Around," "Alone + Easy Target," "Good Grief" and "Wattershed" are bombarded with racing guitar hooks and driving rhythms.

Grohl's vocals are surprisingly gentle and pleasant. Songs that showcase his voice include their new single, "This Is A Call," the Beatlesque "Big Me" and the quirky "For All The Cows."

Afgan Whig vocalist, Greg Dulli, picks up a guitar and lends a hand on "X-Static," a song that could have used his prized set of lungs to save it.

"Foo Fighters" is a perfect find for guitar lovers and fans of fast-paced music. But don't buy it expecting to hear Grohl bashing his drums like in the days of old. Pity.

Catch Foo Fighters next month at Metro.

In Concert Juliana Hatfield July 7, 1995 Vic Theatre

Always the shy interview, Juliana Hatfield must have grown tired of her reputation as the "quiet" queen of alternative rock. Following up her first two solo releases, "Hey Babe" and "Become What You Are," Hatfield brought a never-seen-before attitude to "Only Everything." With raunchy guitars and in your face lyrics, the new album had critics changing their perception of this gentle giant.

On stage, Hatfield brought a witty personality and openness that totally caught me off guard. Quick chats with fans and frequent discourses on such topics as the city of Chicago and what bands the audience likes showed a very warm, sincere side of Hatfield.

This, coupled with an exhilarating performance, went to show Hatfield has definitely broken out of her shell.

Playing most songs from "Become What You Are" and a handful from "Only Everything," she kept the fans satisfied. Hits such as "My Sister," "Universal Heartbeat," "For The Birds" and "Spin The Bottle" were matched, if not outdone, by her not so popular songs.

The Vic audience, which ranged in age from about 12 to 55, was treated to a great show. Openers Rustbucket and Triple Fast Action were able to play on short notice and the Vic's light show displayed the caliber of that of a 20,000-seat arena.

An Innovative New Approach To The Arts

(NAPS)—Transforming the arts as we know them by merging different arts disciplines is becoming increasingly popular.

This approach may incorporate one or more disciplines such as art, dance, poetry, music and theater to appeal to an ever broader audience—dance aficionados, rock music fans, poetry connoisseurs, opera lovers, and more.

You might expect to find such cutting-edge productions in some avant-garde performance space but thanks to corporate sponsorship, these innovative works are easily encountered on prominent stages.

Lincoln Center, as part of its commitment to push the performing arts boundaries to the limit, has given a platform to visionary multidisciplinary works in its award-winning *Serious Fun!* series sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. Four new works have been commissioned this year for *Serious Fun!* by Lincoln Center.

I Was Looking at the Ceiling and Then I Saw the Sky is an earthquake-inspired love story told in song written by John Adams with poet June Jordan. Bebop, gospel and rock songs tell the story of seven young people, who are white, black, Vietnamese and Salvadoran, and whose destinies intertwine in a Los Angeles earthquake. The unconventional rock opera is directed by Peter Sellars.

M.O. is a major new work by Trisha Brown, choreographed to Bach's *Musical Offering*, the first time Brown has used classical music in a creation. Performed on period instruments, the work has been described as "spellbinding."

This scenic design was created for *I Was Looking at the Ceiling and Then I Saw the Sky*, a Lincoln Center commission, for Serious Fun!

In *An Uncertain Hour*, choreographer and dancer Martha Clarke creates a sensual dreamscape, showing the dreams and turmoil of the human heart. Inspired by the art songs of Hugo Wolf, Robert Schumann and Alban Berg, it was created with the Nederlands Dans Theater 3.

The fourth work is a collaborative performance piece created and performed by choreographer Bill T. Jones, author Toni Morrison and composer/percussionist Max Roach.

What do you wear to such unconventional entertainment? A tuxedo and Reeboks? Business suit with an opera cape? Anything that expresses the spirit of adventure found in these works would be suitable. Personal statements are always in style, no matter how understated, since that's what the arts are all about.

Philip Morris Companies Inc. became the first major corporate sponsor of the series in 1991.

Two Classic Movies Reborn On Videotape

(NAPS)—*The Secret of Santa Vittoria* and *Topkapi*, two cinema classics from the MGM archives, have been released on video for the first time, available exclusively through the *Critics' Choice Video* catalog.

"In response to the thousands of customer requests we receive for hard-to-find classics, we've asked the biggest Hollywood movie studios to release a number of popular titles directly to video," states Nancy Hamlin, director of video merchandising at *Critics' Choice Video* catalog.

Topkapi, starring Melina Mercouri and Peter Ustinov, is a fast-moving comedy about a bumbling group of robbers who hatch a plot to steal an emerald-covered dagger from Turkey's Topkapi museum. (MGM 1964).

The Secret of Santa Vittoria, starring Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi, is a lively WWII comedy centering around a tiny Italian town and their efforts to hide one-million bottles of fine wine from the German army. (MGM 1969).

Each video is available for only $19.98. To order the videos or to receive a free copy of *Critics' Choice Video* catalog, call 1-800-367-7765.

Critics' Choice Video is one of the largest-circulation catalogs of prerecorded videocassettes. The 124-page quarterly catalog features more than 2,000 video titles.

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Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

—Titus Maccius Plautus

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It is in the character of very few men to honor without envy a friend who has prospered.

—Aeschylus

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The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments.

—George Mason

Government Protects American Music, Books

This country enjoys world-wide acclaim for the creativity of our authors, composers, songwriters, movie-makers and others. We also enjoy a good deal of income from the creative works we export.

(NAPS)—"Who reads an American book?" wondered British critic Sydney Smith in 1820. "Literature the Americans have none," he went on to say. "It is all imported."

Today, American books, songs, movies, plays and other works can be found all over the world. That cultural and economic success and the prestige and money it brings us all, may be in danger, however, unless Congress passes a bill designed to protect creative Americans.

The bill, HR 989 and S483, called the Copyright Term Extension Act of 1995, would extend copyright protection on new works from the present lifetime plus 50 years by another 20 years.

This will not only protect people who write books, songs, movies and the like and their heirs, it will also help the U.S. compete abroad, since the European Union is considering a similar move. If the bill doesn't pass, the discrepancy would let Europeans sell their efforts here, but hurts the sale of American works abroad.

Then Sydney Smith's comment could become true again.

Many Americans who want to see prestige, prosperity and property rights flourish in this country are urging their representatives to pass the bill. Anyone can write Congress on this or any issue at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Or you can write the bill's Senate sponsor Orrin Hatch or the sponsor for the House, Carlos Moorhead, using the same addresses.

THE POETRY PATCH

Poetry and short story reading announced

Poets and authors are urged to prepare their writings for a summer special ***Poetry and Short Story Reading*** at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. (5300 W. 95th St.) 9:30 a.m. - noon, Saturda, Aug. 5.

The program will follow a two-part format. Those who wish to read during the first segment will sign up at the door. Poetry readers will have five minutes; short story readers will have ten minutes. Speakers will be timed. Participants are asked to pre-time their readings so that limits can be maintained without interrupting speakers.

A short break will follow the initial readers. The second segment is for those who did sign in at the door but wish to read during the second part. If there is time until the noon deadline, readers will be allowed to read a second time.

Light refreshments will be available during the program. Vittorio Carli will serve as presider.

Questions should be directed to Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 422-4990.

Spotlight

by Kevin Bastian

That spotlight
I caught for just a second
It grabbed my focus
To my vision, it beckoned

I couldn't see them
I couldn't see you leave
Blurs, smudges, muddy
Now I can't be me

Paint(ed) Big

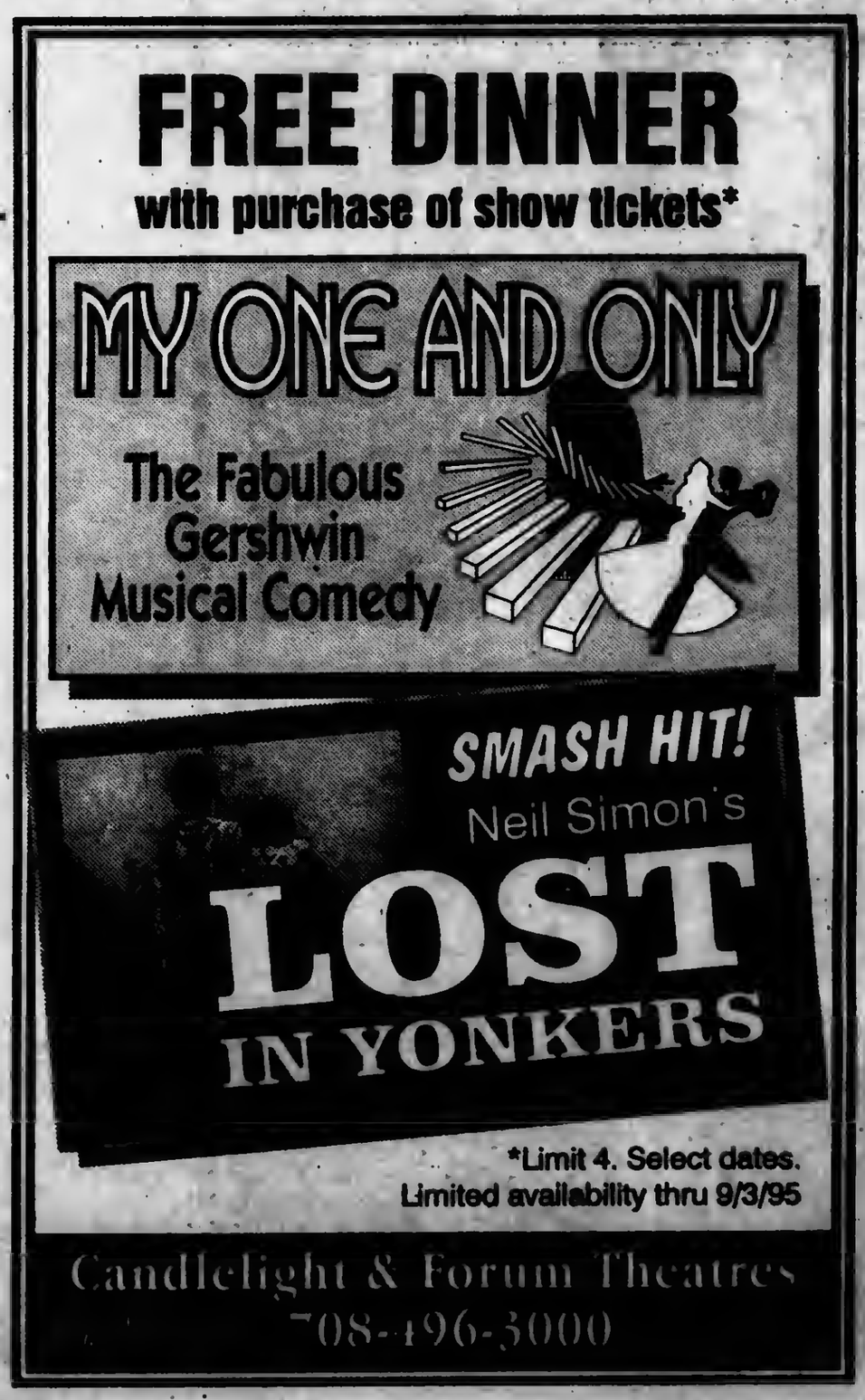
by Kevin Bastian

Come to me barking
Come to me comatose
Lifting my mood always
Whether poetry or prose

Really can't describe
What does it to me
One's expressions
Expressed so beautifully

On paper or in the air
It's sure to strike me hard
Even a common utterance
Transmits my mind afar
The bellows rise
High to low, soft to loud
Amazing the most captious
Making the fellows proud

Hope one day
I'll attain such imagery
Bestow these emotions
Upon another sectary



Jim and Becky Carriage Service host business day outings

by Annette Dixon

On July 11, the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau had a fantastic day in the country.

The host for the day was Jim and Becky's Horse and Carriage Service, Inc.

Jim and Becky specialize in parades, picnics, festivals shuttle service.

Included with the entertainment of Jim and Eric, The Bluze Brothers, was the Chicago Southland Line Dance Revue.

For the avid fisherman, carp was the only fish that was allowed to leave the pond and Mrs. Kozalowski was the winner.

What a beautiful and restful place Becky and Jim have in Peotone. I will be back.

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Make it Easy for a Partner to Assume Finances

Your Financial Future
By: Vincent T. Mosquera, Jr. MBA

What if I fall ill or die? If you manage your family's money, maybe you face the same problem. You want to make sure that your spouse can quickly and easily take over the household finances. But how? Consider the following strategies:

Keep Good Records. Keep a set of binders, each one devoted to a key area of your finances, including mutual funds, insurance, taxes and bank accounts.

Put It In Writing. Draw up a memo every year to your spouse covering everything from insurance to company benefits to the location of passports. The memo should list everything you have, why you have it, where it can be found and what all the account numbers are.

Keep It Simple. Make sure the household finances are not too complex, so that it would be fairly easy for your spouse to take over. Too many people accumulate different types of insurance with different companies, it is best to have one agent. That simplifies things. IRA's also have a way of proliferating. It is best to concentrate them at one brokerage firm. But it's still pretty complicated.

Get Them Involved. Encourage your spouse to become more active in managing the family's money. While you may make the bulk of the investment decisions, your spouse can use your home computer to balance the checkbook, keep tabs on credit card charges and print checks: It is comforting for the spouse when they know more.

Line Up Help. If your spouse ends up managing the family's money, the sort of handholding can come only from a professional investment adviser.

What should you do? You may want to identify somebody whom your spouse can turn to for guidance.

If you die or fall ill, this adviser may take over managing the family's money or steer your spouse to other professionals, who can help with investments and financial planning.

Put Your Trust In Trusts. Many couples use trusts to save on estate taxes. They might put their life insurance in a trust, so that it escapes estate taxes, or set up a bypass trust, which allows both husband and wife to make use of the $600,000 federal estate-tax exemption.

For more information, contact Vincent T. Mosquera, Jr. MBA, Financial Advisor with VTM Financial Services, 10849 S. Western Avenue, in Chicago at (312) 914-0753.

Local parishioners celebrate outdoor mass

by Rick Techman

About 150 worshipers came out to celebrate the annual St. Daniel the Prophet parish Independence Day outdoor mass at 5330 S. Nashville Ave., July 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A veterans' color guard unit displayed the stars and stripes and the Chicago Archdiocesan flag on both sides of the folding alter while Associate Pastor John Cassidy said mass. The St. Daniel choir led each hymn.

Individual parishers brought lawn chairs as pews and set them up along the lawn in front of the church. The alter faced east and sat on the driveway near the steps of the church. The choir and keyboard stood behind the alter.

Pastoral Associate Sr. Eileen Tierney said, "I just think it is a wonderful opportunity for people to come together and celebrate the 4th of July in prayer and in community."

"One of the reasons," Liturgy Chairman Bob Kliver added, "we have it is to show the visibility of our religious freedom." He added, "We have religious freedom in this country!"

Everyone looked to be filled with the spirit and enriched in community under the cloudy sky during the liturgy. Parish volunteers served a continental breakfast following the mass.

Fr. Cassidy said a prayer of thanks during the mass for the dry weather that morning. The winds and rain held off until the last danish and coffee was consumed.

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Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises.

—Samuel Butler

IOF ed grants

This year's recipients of the Independent Order of Foresters (IOF) #1076 education grants are Kevin Brummel of Andrew H.S. in Tinley Park and Trisha Kennedy of Queen of Peace in Burbank.

The IOF Foresters is a membership organization for families that is open to all, regardless of race, religion or heritage. Organized solely for the benefit of our members, the IOF Foresters have provided peace of mind to members through various services and financial products since 1874.

Pictured L-R are: IOF #1076 educational chairman Marilyn Quinn (Dolton), Kevin Brummel (Tinley Park), Trisha Kennedy (Chicago) and Dan Lenihan (Chicago).

IOF to feed homeless

IOF Foresters chief ranger Dan Lenihan recently presented a check of $400 to Debra Christenson of South Suburban PADS. The funds are in addition to the many volunteer hours Forester members contribute to help feed the homeless of the area.

Pictured L-R are: Dan Lenihan and Debra Christenson.

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State senator named to governing council

State Senator Patrick O'Malley (R-18) recently was appointed to serve on the Christ Hospital and Medical Center governing council for a three-year term. The hospital is located in O'Malley's senate district.

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• Enjoy a trip to view the life works of the great impressionist painter Monet with Moraine Valley Community College.

The trip to the Art Institute in Chicago will be on Thursday, July 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation will depart from and return to the College Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The trip fee is $42 and includes transportation, audio-guided tour and admission. Lunch is on your own.

• Moraine Valley Community College is offering a one-day workshop for radiologic technologists.

Chest Disorders in Radiography will be offered Saturday, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the College Center Moraine Rooms, on the campus.

The workshop will examine different conditions and terminology related to chest disorders. Specific disorders and their correlating radiographs will also be reviewed.

The cost is $40.

• Host homes are needed for international students who will be attending Moraine Valley beginning in August.

Hosts are needed to house students on a short-term (one semester or less) and long-term (more than one semester) basis. Hosts can be individuals, couples or a family with an extra room. Students pay room and board fees to the host.

Host homes are needed for college-age students from Japan, Korea, China, Hong Kong, Germany, Pakistan, Singapore and other areas.

"This is an excellent opportunity for community members to enhance their knowledge of other countries while helping foreign students understand the United States through Moraine Valley's International Host Home Program," said Claudia Robuck, international host home specialist.

Contact Moraine Valley: Host Home Program, call Claudia Robuck at 974-5756.

• Start the day with a trip to see the historic Cuneo Mansion in Libertyville and finsish the day with a Ravinia Concert.

Sponsored by Moraine, the Cuneo Mansion Tour and Ravinia Concert trip will be on Sunday, Aug. 6 from noon to 11 p.m. Transportation departs from and returns to the College Center.

The historic Cuneo Mansion, formerly Hawthorne-Melody Farms, was owned by John F. Cuneo, a prominent Chicago businessman, philanthropist, and gentleman farmer from 1937 to 1990. The mansion was designed in 1914 by Benjamin Marshall for Samuel Insull, founder of Commonwealth Edison Company and partner of Thomas Edison.

The evening Ravinia Concert features the music of the Ravinia Festival Orchestra highligting the "Best of Hollywood Musicals." Erich Kunzel is the conductor.

The $62 fee includes transportation, the tour, and Ravinia concert tickets. Dinner is on your own at Ravinia or bring a picnic dinner.

• Now's the time to register for fall semester classes at Moraine Valley. The 17-week fall semester begins Monday, Aug. 21 and ends Saturday, Dec. 16 for on-campus credit classes.

The college offers classes for those interested in transferring to a four-year college or university, those interested in earning an associate's degree or certificate and then entering the workforce and those who need to update or learn new skills.

A variety of services are available, including a Child Care Center, Learning Resources Center, Academic Advising Center, Job Placement Center and numerous others.

Students can register in person at the College Service Center, located in the College Center on campus.

In addition, students can register by telephone by calling the Colleg Service Center at 974-2110.

• Moraine Valley will offer a variety of liberal arts and sciences classes on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays beginning with the fall semester.

Many LAS course sections will meet exclusivley on weekends this fall. Course options include Introduction to Psychology and General Sociology, two classes that allow you to earn three credit hours in three weekends; a five-week Speech Fundamentals class which meets on Saturdays; and an 11-week General Biology class. Also available is a six-week Art Appreciation class, and a number of course offerings, including Introduction to Humanities, Composition 1, Ceramics 1 and Drawing I, that meet one weekend day for 16 sessions.

Fall semester classes begin the week of Aug. 21. Some of these weekend classes begin the week of Aug. 21; others begin in September and October.

Frank Gardner to be honored

There will be a cocktail reception held in honor of Commissioner Frank E. Gardner, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, Wednesday, July 26.

The affair will be held at the Excalibur, 632 N. Dearborn St., between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Gardner has served as vice president for the district and prior to being elected a commissioner served as the districts attorney for twelve years. One of his favorite charities is the New Horizon Center for retarded children, where he is past president and finance chairman.

Singles

• The Southwest Archdiocesan Singles will conduct their summer dinner dance and fundraiser Saturday, July 29 at St. Denis parish, 8301 S. St. Louis beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Cost is $10.00 per person. This event will include a spaghetti dinner, cash bar and dancing. Call Debbie at (312) 779-3230.

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 28, at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel, 1800 East Golf Road, Schaumburg. Music will be provided by Music Makers. All singles are invited. Admission is $6.

For more information, call (312) 545-1515.

• The Ministry office of St. Cajetan Parish, 112th and Artesian, is now offering its own "Lending Library" of health equipment, free of charge. To inquire about the equipment, make arrangements or donate, call Sr. Annette at the Ministry office, 238-4311.

• St. Cajetan will also be opening its Teen Center each Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• A petition has been going around asking that the alley between Campbell and Maplewood (going into Maplewood Lanes) and the alley going to 112th Street, be paved before winter. They really need it.

• My congratulations to Peggy Goddard of Mt. Greenwood who has been appointed Director of the Catholic Youth Ministry Center at Morgan Park High School. And congratulations to Michael Cappozzo, son of Dean and Suzanne Cappozzo, who was named an outstanding senior by Morgan Park Academy.

• Single young adults, ages 21 to 38, are welcome to join the Cathlolic Alumni Club. For more information or free Catholic Alumni Club Newsletter, call (312) 726-0735.

• On Wednesday, July 26, 10 a.m., staff from Regional Transit Authority will be at the Oak Lawn Senior Center conducting registration for seniors interested in the Regional Transportation Authority's ReducedFare Program. Registration will be conducted at no cost. The program provides that senior citizens (age 65 and older) can ride the CTA Metra or Pace Transit Sysytem for half fare.

If you are registering, you must bring your Medicare card and driver's license or passport or state of Illinois ID card or U.S. Immigration-Alien Registration card.

• Fall classes at the Oak Lawn Park District will be offered this fall for men and women ages 50 and older. Call the Senior Center for the list of classes offered for the fall.

• Summer sprinkling for the village of Oak Lawn is 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-11p.m.

• Wednesday, Aug. 9 - Navy Pier trip - only $8 per person. Sign up by July 21. 46 passengers on a bus! Office of Citizen's Services, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park, IL, 60642.

• A trip to the Fox River has been planned for Monday, July 31, and tickets are currently on sale. The cost will be $35. It will be a full day of a two and a half hour narrated cruise on a dinner boat and a tour to Woodstock Opera House. Purchase your tickets now at the Office of Citizens Services.

• Activities for the month include Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; videos, blood pressure readings, cards, movies and line dancing.

• Send your information to Robert Workman, c/o Village View Newspaper, 9720 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, IL, 60453.

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Bulls and Gatorade host basketball clinic at Marist

On Tuesday, June 27th over 700 neighborhood young men and women packed the Marist High School gym to see their favorite Bulls, Steve Kerr and Jud Buechler at the Bulls/ Gatorade Summer Basketball Clinic.

A roaring crowd greeted the players as they arrived in the gym. Steve Kerr introduced himself and Jud Buechler and proceeded to call names for audience participation. They demonstrated the basics of basketball: passing, dribbling and shooting. They then assisted the youngsters as they ran through a series of drills.

Each young man and young woman present at the clinic received a complimentary pair of Bulls wristbands as a momento of the day.

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The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom.

PAT M.

Italian group seeking queen Columbus Day Parade

Stephen Fiorentino, president of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans announces that the Columbus Day Queen Contest is open to all single girls of Italian heritage, between the ages of 17 and 21, residing in Chicago's Metropolitan area.

The contest to select the Queen will be held on Sunday, August 20th, at the Westin Hotel. The lucky winner will receive many prizes, including a round trip ticket to Italy or the city of their choice, comlpliments of American Airlines, and a hand-painted portrait by noted artist Carlo Beninati.

Deadline for entering is August 15th. Judging will be based on poise, personality and beauty. Applications are available by calling the offices of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, (312) 828-0010.

Chairperson of the Queen Contest is Marion Ortale, a resident of Addison, Illinois.

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VILLAGE VIEW

Local legislators review McCook reservoir

By Rick Teckman

Congressman William O. Lipinski (D-3) and local state legislators held a community update July 22 in Countryside to discuss the effects the proposed Metropolitan Water Reclamation District 10.5 billion gallon McCook Reservoir will have on surrounding communities.

The site is located at 55th Street and Joliet Road where the MWRD, U.S. army Corps of Engineers and Vulcan Materials have been discussing possible alternatives for the McCrook Reservoir since 1986.

To fend off arguments of odors and unsanitary conditions on the southwest side, MWRD President Thomas Fuller told the group of about 50 residents that the reservoir would only be used about eight or nine times a year for about a week. He insisted this would not be a year round retention pond.

He said it would be used to drain Chicago and surrounding suburbs after heavy rainfalls. He explained that within a week the water would be processed through the MWRD and released into Lake Michigan. He added the reservoir water would be cleaner than the Des Plaines River.

MWRD Engineer Ayoub Talhami said the reservoir, when it is in use, will hold nine parts rainwater to every one part sewage and most likely will rarely need to hold its capacity of 10.5 billion gallons of water. Fuller assured everyone the McCook reservoir will not be built beyond a 10.5 billion gallon capacity.

Congressman Lipinski co-sponsored the meeting at the countryside city hall with State Senator Robert Raica (R-24) and State Representatives Eileen Lyons (R-47) and Ann Zickus (R-48).

Lyons said, "It's an update from the Water Reclamation District and from Vulcan who are the two principles involved in this and the 1986 plan that was agreed to by the federal government, by the governor and by the City of Chicago.

She added the plan required a reservoir to be built to stop the polluting of Lake Michigan and back up the basins holding storm water.

"So the plan," she added, "was agreed to and what has happened in the meantime is that the impact that it is going to have environmentally is in question.

"Is there a way," she asked, "of doing it so that we as a community are not adversley affected. What we plan to do is get other proposals beside open air.

"I have put forth a proposal," Lipinski said, "both to Vulcan and to the Water Reclamation District. I have recommended, but it hasn't been accepted by either side at the present time, that we just wash out any costs between Vulcan and the Water Reclamation District."

He added, "Vulcan gets the mine underneath the slug pond, gets the mineral rights, Vulcan gets to keep their existing quarry, the Water Reclamation District gets their underground reservoir. "Now we really won't know," Lipinski concluded, "how feasible that is or not until the Army Corps of Engineers comes back and tells us whether it is feasible to go in and build a slug pond and what the cost is."

Raica and Zickus also responded to concerns by local voters and taxpayers regarding the state's involvement in this long term ordeal.

Presently Lyons has placed a moritorium on the reservoir proposal in Springfield which will prevent any level of government or Vulcan Materials, from doing anything with the quarry before December 31, 1995.

During that time there will be monthly community meetings in different suburbs and in Chicago to discuss the progress between government agencies and Vulcan on the safety, reliability and practicality of the McCook Reservoir in the southwest suburbs.

Photos by Rick Teckman

Congressman William O. Lipinski (D-3) Listens while State Representative Eileen Lyons (R-47) explains the benefits of the proposed McCook Reservoir to a resident at the Countryside forum.

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MWRD President Tom Fuller (center) and State Senator Robert Raica (R-24) (right) discuss the safeguards of the McCook Reservoir to concerned citizens.

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An employee of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a member of the LaGrange Environmental Quality Control Commission explains the economic benefits reached by an E.P.A. study on the need to invest in the McCook Reservoir project.

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Just Between You And Me

Guest Column by Julie Baker

Do Unto Others and Then Run.

Remember when the only sources of reading materials were books, personal mail, the daily newspapers, magazines, and of course comic books, and the funny papers. In those days reading was an art that was savored in silence at a place of your own.

These days, we have other sources of reading materials such as computerized messages on the marquee of shopping malls, banks and other structures. WE also have junk mail, "E"-Mail, one day mail and before elections, political mail. Even while driving, you can find reading material on the license plates and bumper sticker reads more or less "proud parent of an honor roll student at..." or "My son (daughter) is an honor student at..."/ I often wonder how many children that proud parent has. I had often thought about having a bumper sticker of my own that says: "Proud mother of 3 great ordinary children", but I had been too busy gardening and reading. In the summer time gardening takes priority over reading.

Another popular source of reading material is articles of clothing. Years ago, I saw a young man with a T-shirt that read: "Do unto others and then run". As we often do, I gave my own meaning to those words. I perceived his message as a mockery of the golden rule. People who do unto others and then run were people who hit and run, con people who prey on the innocent, purse snatchers and anyone who takes advantage of the good will of others. Last month another T-shirt reminded me of that young man and his T-shirt and I saw that phrase under a different light. We could do unto others and then run by not waiting for reparation of good deeds done unto others, by assisting others on our way and continuing our journey.

When a person helps another change a flat tire and then leaves, he or she did onto another and then ran. The young man who helped me out of a ditch near Moraine Valley on a cold winter evening, almost 20 years ago, did onto me and then ran. I asked him his name and wanted to do something for his kindness, but he refused. His name was David, he said, and then he left with a smile on his face. He drove off on his journey. Wherever he is, I wish him well and I thank him once more. May others do unto him as he did unto me.

Village Board Meetings Need Not Be Boring

By Frank Soczek

Dear Editor: I don't think I can take it any longer.

Effective this issue, I find it necessary to apply for a disability leave, being unable to live a normal life writing about the everyday dynamics of Oak Lawn and the ensuing political vagaries that subsequently come with the territory.

The reason is really quite simple. I'm suffering from chronic and terminal *boredom.*

Elsewhere in the news, Croatia and Serbia are beating the living "stuff" out of each other on a day to day basis.

People are dropping dead in the heat like flies in that nearby town called Chicago.

An ominous, darker side of an otherwise exemplary life is slowly and painfully unfurling as testimony proceeds in the U.S. Congressman Mel Reynolds hearings, even to the point of upstaging the West Coast *Ringling Brothers* style of justice better known as the O.J. Simpson "trial."

Surrounding burbs such as *Oak Forest* are plagued with juicy scandals over Civil Service testing and allegations of corruption and nepotism.

Some gal in *Bridgeview* is stirring up the pot by refusing to participate in Police Department training lessons, claiming her family obligations seem to interfere with orders from the commanders on high.

Rowdy teens are staging a minor league uprising in *Orland Park* over the recent prohibition of a popular "teen night" at a local club.

Those who stuck around long enough during the most recent Oak Lawn Village Board meeting July 25, 1995 (all six of you, not counting Village staff, members of the press etc.) were entrusted with the following revelations and bits of wisdom, under the official auspices of "new business:"

Trustee Mike Walsh was worried that local shopkeepers were not adhering to the **laws and ordinanees** involving business signs and banners throughout the Village. The trustee/attorney suggested it would be a good idea to "educate" those responsible for issuing "tickets" (i.e. *fines*) to the desperadoes found to be in (God forbid!) non compliance.

Perhaps I'm mistaken, but isn't there a formal committee whose "official" responsibility is to promote new businesses while at the same time attempting to retain and keep existing businesses?

Perhaps we can schedule a special court session for **Sign Law Violators** **after** the disposition of all of the *shoplifters* whose exploits perennially grace the local "Police Blotters. Using the same logic, maybe we should regulate the inflatable gorillas and sundry creatures that grace our friendly neighborhood auto dealerships (size, color, cubic cc's of air etc.) I'm quite sure our crack legal team could come up with something characteristically prosaic. Every little fine would help.

Trustee Robt. Streit spent his entire allocated time (and then some!) bellyaching about the efficacy of *Commonwealth Edison* and the sporadic power outages experienced during the recent heat wave.

Complaining about the "non-professional response" of the utility, Mr. Streit suggested designating a Village representative to "monitor" future power outages and coordinate information dissemination to the effected parties.

Clearly, the recent weather extremes were an aberration. Absent an occasional "Act of God," chances are that if you have paid your bill, power will emanate like magic from your electrical outlets. Backup power is certainly a possibility, but who will ultimately bear the additional cost?

Existing emergency dispatchers could adequately handle information requests from the public; on duty police or fire personnel could meet with Edison staff, barring any rash of shoplifting or theft of lawn ornaments.

Trustee Ron Stancik inquired about bicycle paths and tree branches obstructing traffic signs. The latter dilemma sounds like it could have been handled by a simple phone call to the appropriate Village department. Mr. Stancik also commented on what he felt were "builder's banners" that appeared to be in violation of *Village code.* *Ho Hum.* Maybe I should have snuck out with the Police, Fire and Municipal employees after the awards ceremony was completed. I didn't see too many stick around to find out how *their Village* works.

Trustee Marjorie Joy requested a review of the *Neighborhood Watch* program.

Trustee Cy Holesha requested a schedule for sidewalk completion and recommended a Village-sponsored Radon awareness program.

Trustee Wm. Keane, in a rather cryptic manner, commented that laws and ordinances were designed to protect citizens and an occasional review was necessary as times change. He suggested investigating areas where relief is most frequently sought (i.e. restaurants, parking etc.)

Since no fewer than ten **variances** of *existing* Village codes or laws were considered and/or changed during this *one* meeting and such numbers often *exceed* this amount based on past practice, Mr. Keane may be on to something.

There has been significant activity of late regarding multi-family building zoning, as well as numerous requests for non commercial garage, parking and property line/setback ordinance/code relief.

Some builders received their requested variations; others were not so lucky. Some Trustees took a firm position on a proposal and mysteriously changed their views the following meeting. Based on what appears to be an excessive number of requests for *changes and variances on existing laws*, only two

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answers seem to explain the phenomena:

Many of the laws in question are *unduly* restrictive, outdated or superfluous, necessitating constant and repeated revision , or

Those fortunate enough to have the appropriate *political connections* with the omnipotent Village Board fare quite well, thank you.

To the *six* regulars who faithfully follow the workings of this elected government body, the answer is rather obvious.

To the rest of the community that merely stands by and passively endures this folly, the explanation is irrelevant.

You are simply getting what you deserve.

The following Village employees celebrated their anniversaries this year:

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Edward Murtaugh, Wesley Dargert, Charles Forberg and Robert McCormack

25 Years

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15 Years

Orsinia Andrews, Aldo Bendotti, Judith Osness, Robt. Carollo, Michael Friedrich, Steven Fionda, Thomas Scott, Randy Meyers, Charles Zylius and Dennis Twomey.

10 Years

Al Yanke, Gerald Chickerillo, Rodger Bale, Brian Fogarty, Robert Brewer, David Winston, Eugene Shipanek, Lorraine Hurt, Gary Patrick, Janet Konopko and Mary McKirdie.

Three police officers received promotions at the July 25th board meeting: Sergeant John Lalla was promoted to Police Lieutenant and Officers Randy Meyers and James Cotter were promoted to Sergeant.

Joseph Halper, James Hynes, Michael Keane, Christopher McGinnis, Anthony Padula and John Travnik were sworn in as Firefighters.

According to Trustee Michael Walsh, the Village Board voted to "Grant a variation for a building that doesn't need a variation...." Acting upon an application by Attorney Gerhardt Gliege representing a Mr. Duffy, the board issued yet another multi-family housing-related variance due to a rash of lawsuits against the petitioner that were ultimately (and secretly) settled out of court. Trustee Streit attempted to elicit the details from Attorney Gliege under the pretext of potential Village involvement in future actions, but the latter was tight-lipped and no details were made available.

Trustee Michael Walsh recommended to **waive the bidding requirements** and award a demolition contract for 5132-34 W. 95th St to Environmental Cleansing Co.

A similar **bid waiver** was voted on for a two hundred thousand dollar Fire Truck.

The Matanky Agreement was formally terminated with a unanimous 6-0 vote, bringing the cost of the ill-fated Brandt Project to over two hundred thousand dollars of taxpayer money lost forever.

An ordinance calling for a public hearing to consider designation of a redevelopment project area and redevelopment plan (sound familiar?) for the Village of Oak Lawn was passed 5-1, with Robt. Streit dissenting.

A recommendation to award a contract for telephone wiring for the Public safety building was awarded to Ameritech by a 5-1 vote, with Robt. Streit dissenting.

The semi-monthly financial disbursements were approved by a 5-1 vote, with Robt. Streit dissenting.

Little Company Physician receives recognition

Little Company physician Dr. Ralph Spaeth was recently presented with a resolution adopted by the City of Chicago honoring the accomplishments of his fifty years as a Pediatrician. The document was presented by hospital president Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, left and Alderman Ginger Rugai.

Dr. Ralph Spaeth, a Beverly resident who has been a member of Little Company's Department of Pediatrics for more than 59 years, recently received a special resolution from the City of Chicago upon the occasion of his ninetieth birthday. Although he has been retired from active practice for several years, Dr. Spaeth retains close ties with the hospital and is a member of its Honorary Medical Staff.

Initiated by 19th Ward Alderman Ginger Rugai, the resolution recognizes Dr. Spaeth for his many contributions to the medical profession. Specifically, the resolution highlights his work in establishing the Childrens Clinic, sponsored by the Chicago Medical Society, which ensued care of metropolitan Chicago's foster children; his organization of blood banks at Little Company and Cook Country hospitals, the latter which eventually became the nucleus of the Cook County Blood Bank, the first in the United States; the establishment of the Poison Control Center at Little Company, now recognized as one of the best in Illinois; and Dr. Spaeth's extensive work in achieving a cure tetanus, especially his publication of "A Clinical Study of Tetanus," for which he received a Nobel Prize nomination.

The resolution concludes by stating "we, the Mayor and members of the Chicago City Council... do hereby pay tribute to Dr. Ralph Spaeth for his tremendous contibutions to the children of Chicago and his ability throughout his long life to enrich the lives of all Chicagoans..."

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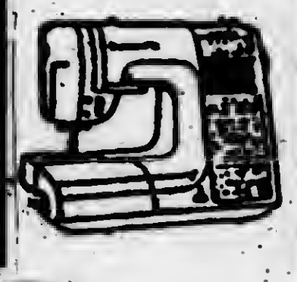

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HI TECH

Rick Techman, Garfield Ridge, Clearing correspondent

From more than 950 traffic deaths related to alcohol last year, Illinois is winning the war against DUI according to Secretary of state Geofge Ryan.

"We'd see even sharper declines in our death rates," Ryan said, "if we could pass a law lowering the illegal limit for DUI from .10 to .08. That's been the impact of .08 in each of the 11 states with this law," he added.Ryan also said, "Impaired driving is 100 percent preventable, and if we don't prevent it, all of us pay the price when a drunk hits the road. With tough anti-drunk driving laws and public education efforts, we're making a difference."

He concluded, "But we can do more, and I hope these statistics only strengthen our resolve as a state to keep the heat on people who think they have a license to kill."

Ryan's leadership role in fighting drunk driving locally and statewide led to being named the winner of the "Government Leader Against Drunk Driving" award by the Illinois chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving July 8.

Aside from motorists and boaters, drivers of snowmobiles this winter will face tough new drunk driving penalties that were signed into law by Governor Jim Edgar last month. The law takes effect January 1 1996.

Bret Manning, Illinois Natural Resources Department Director, said, "We believe this new law, which follows testing and intoxication standards enforced for motorists and boaters, will help reduce the number of snowmobile deaths and injuries occuring in Illinois each winter,"

More than 43,500 motorist DUI arrests were reported to the Secretary of State's office in 1994. Drunk drivers continue to pose a severe traffic safety threat although their numbers are down six percent since 1993.

Especially since Ryan's "Use it and lose it" law took effect January 1, more than 1,400 drivers under age 21 have driving priviledges for being caught after consuming alcohol..

Meanwhile eighth district neighborgood relations Sargeant Wagner of the Chicago Police Department said their policy has been to strictly enforce all of the traffic laws on Archer Avenue from Harlem to Cicero for the past ten years.

He added, "There's not speeding like there used to be and there is not loitering like there used to be. That's still strictly enforced."

In business related to driving privileges, Governor Edgar also signed a new law that will allow the state to yank the driver's licenses of child support deadbeats.

"This legislation," Governor Edgar said, "gives us an extremely effective weapon in our fight to ensure that parents live up to their obligations to their chidren.

"There are still families being forced into our welfare system by parents who refuse to accept their resposibility," Edgar added. He also said, "Thishits those parents where it hurts-the loss of driving priviledges."

Since Edgar became governor, the state has collected more than $900 million in overdue child support and the amount collected annually has increased by more than 50 percent.

Under the new law, which takes effect January 1, 1996, parents who are more than 90 days delinquent in paying court-ordered support will face suspension of their driving priviledges.

In other news, on Friday, August 4, the Catholic Alumni Club will meet at the Hollywood Arcade at 5051 Cal-Sag Road in Crestwood at 7 : 30 p.m. for a singles mini-golf or movie night depending on the weather. Call (312)726-0735.

Local entrepreneur Armondt Schmidt, a Clearing Civic League member, awarded club president Richard Zilka a $277.50 check, last month which he received from the Chicago city treasurer's office.

The check was a bounty for an old tire cleanup and recycling program civic league members recently participated in.

Schmidt said in aprogram authorized by Mayor Richard Daley for not-for-profit organizations, members of the Clearing Civic League hauled 555 tires from alleys, parks and railroad tracks in Clearing to a city recycling yard.

"We got rid," Schmidt said, "of somewhere around 125 truck tires. The rest were car tires."

He added, "The best of it is we are cleaning up the neighborhood. Secondarily," he concluded, "it is a nice fundraiser for a not-for-profit organization."

Schmidt said the large payload of tires, for .50 cents to a city disposal yard, was made possible by a donated truck and tractor from a local business that allowed all of the tires to be delivered in one day.

Career truck driver Dave Pavic, a civic league trustee, volunteered to drive the truck through the pickup points to the disposal yard,

Garfield-Ridge Civic League activities will resume Friday, September 8 at 5 :30 p.m. at Sportman's Park with the club's annual Night-at-the-races. Tickets are $15.00 each and are available by calling me at (312)585-9094 and placing your order.

Plans are the dreams of the reasonable.
—Feuchtersteen

Clearing Civic League installs officers

Loomis Federal Savings and Loan Controller Mike Opus, conducted the installation of the Clearing Civic League officers at the July 11 general meeting. Richard Zilka will continue as the president when meetings resume in September at the clearing United Methodist Church at 5711 West 63rd Place.

The new board of officers installed July 11 are from left (standing), Alex Butti, Sargeant at Arms; Michael Opas, Installation Officer; Richard Zilka; Sam Cimino, Trustee; Frank Schreiber, Trustee; Jim McGuire, Trustee and DAvid Pavis, Trustee. Seated (L-R) Mary Butti, Trustee; Hazel Noyes, V.P.; Helen Frank, Recording Secretary; Marie Zilka, Corresponding Secretary and Mary Kucera, Treasurer.

Ming's Restaurant

By Rick Teckman

Ming Wong stands in front of his store as he celebrates the 35th Anniversary of Mings Restaurant at 6525 West Archer. Opened July 24, 1960, Ming's Resuraunt is offering complimentary items now through August 24 with any dinner entree. Ming offers complimentary food with both dine in and carry out orders. Ming's daughters, Jennie Wong, said the cause for the special anniversary celebration came about due to the good friend relationship between the Mings and their coustomers.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Cookbook is an introduction to school called hope

Tikvah Institute for Childhood Learning Disabilities is a 22 year-old small, private, non-sectarian, inter-racial, and VERY NOT-FOR-PROFIT school

devoted solely to teaching learning disabled children from 5 to 21 years to "learn how to learn". As soon as they are ready, we return them to a regular classroom in a school of their parent's choice.

Learning Disabilities are malfunctions in the brain's processing of information. The part of the brain that interprets the information sent to it is not working adequately, much as in an older person who has suffered a stroke. The causes of this dysfunction in children are not completely understood.

Children with learning disabilities are not mentally retarded. They have average, and often superior, intellegence. Even a child with a very high IQ can be blocked from achieving his or her full learning potential by this type of disability.

Neither are these children emotionally disturbed. However, their frequent failures often cause them to lose confidence and self-esteem. As a result of continual frustration with learning, they may acquire what is called an "emotional overlay". They may either "act out" or withdraw from others.

Although their perceptual handicaps are often invisible to others, children and their parents are painfully aware of them. These children seem to do everything "wrong". This becomes even more of a nightmare when they compare themselves with other children.

TIKVAH Institute is located at 1255 North Sandberg Terrace, Chicago, Illinois.

"Apple Crisp with Orange Juice" - Barbara Bush

4 cups sliced pared tart apples
1/4 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup flour, sifted
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
Dash of salt
1/3 cup butter

Mound apples in buttered pie plate and pour orange juice over them. In separate bowl, combine sugar, flour, spices and salt; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apples.

Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is crisp. Serve warm with cream.

"Sweet Potato Pie" - Ahkieya's Mom

3 large sweet potatoes
1 stick butter, melted
1 1/2 c. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla

2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ground nutmeg
favorite pie crust, partially baked

Preheat oven to about 450 degrees. Cook sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender, about 40 minutes. Peel and mash, combine remaining ingredients with mashed potatoes. Spoon mixture into pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 - 12 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees. Bake 35 - 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in middle comes out clean.

"Mexican Mound" - A great Bush favorite!

Easy to make - loved by all who love Mexican food. Ingredients easy to keep in the house. Children or guests can all help with chopping or grating. It's fun!

A - Package of corn chips
B - 2 lbs. ground meat
C - Taco Seasoning Mix
D - 1 cup grated yellow cheese
E - 1or 2 small chopped onions (not minced)
F - 10 chopped ripe black olives
G - 1 chopped tomato
H - 1 cup sour cream
I - Lettuce (a cup shredded)
J - 1 medium can of frozen avocado dip

Follow instructions on Taco Seasoning Mix for browning meat. I serve this meal in my kitchen - a big pot of meat simmering on the stove, a wooden salad bowl of corn chips, and seven bowls (D through J) of the remaining ingredients around the table. Start with a mound of corn chips, a spoon of piping hot meat, cheese, etc.

"Fried Green Tomatoes" - Kenya's Gram

4 green tomatoes, sliced thick
salt and pepper to taste
flour for dredging
1/4 c. vegetable oil or lard

Season tomatoes with salt and pepper. Dredge in flour. Heat oil in heavy skillet. Add tomato slices in one layer, (may need to fry in several batches). Cook until golden brown, about 2-3 minutes per side. Serves 4.

The Legendary Illinois Cookbook

Historic and Culinary Lore from the Prairie State

by Agnes M. Feeney and John L. Leckel

"French Cherry Pie"
Yield: 1 9-inch pie

3 1/2 cups pitted sour cherries
1/4 tsp red food coloring
1/4 tsp almond extract
1/4 cup flour
3 Tbls. cornstarch
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 9-inch unbaked pie crusts
1 Tbl. milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place cherries in bowl. Add food coloring and extract. Sift together dry ingredients; add to cherries and mix thoroughly. Turn into pie pan lined with crust. Cover with perforated top crust; crimp edges. Brush top crust with milk. Bake 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

"Peach-Coconut Pie"
Yield: 1 9-inch pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2/3 cup heavy cream
2 cups minced fresh peaches
1/2 cup coconut
1 Tbl. lemon juice
1 9-inch baked pie shell

1 cup heavy cream
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup coconut

Soften gelatin in water. Mix together egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, and cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Stir in softened gelatin. Chill until thick. Fold in peaches, coconut, and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm. To serve, whip cream stiff with 2 teaspoons sugar and vanilla. Spread on pie. Top with coconut.

"Chocolate Tortoni"
Yield: 6 servings

1 tsp. cornstarch
2 Tbls. sugar
Pinch salt
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/2 1-oz. square unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 tsp. rum

10 candied cherries, divided
5 macaroons, crushed
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Sift together cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Stir in cream. Cook 8 minutes. Add some hot mixture to slightly beaten egg yolk; mix well. Stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook 2 minutes. Add chocolate, vanilla, and rum. Beat and cool. Finely chop 4 cherries. Stir cherries and macaroons into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into 6 crinkled paper cups. Top with remaining cherries. Freeze.

"Apricot Pecan Dessert"
Yield: 10 servings

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 lbs. vanilla wafers, crushed
2 12-oz. cans apricots, drained
2 cups heavy cream
1 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter; stir in sugar and eggs. Cook until thickened, about 4 minutes. Reserving 1/2 cup crumbs, spread wafer crumbs in a 13x9 inch pan. Pour cooked mixture over crumbs in pan; arrange apricots, flat side down, on cooked mixture. Whip cream; fold in pecans. Spread on apricots; top with reserved crumbs. Chill.

Historical Lore

The Home Insurance Building represented the work of engineer William LeBaron Jenny. Jenny had solved the problem of constructing taller buildings by using cast iron beams to support the weight of more and more floors, opening the period of the Chicago School of Architecture in the late nineteenth century.

Glen Ellyn was first called Prospect Park. Although one of Glen Ellyn's interesting historic features is the remnants of Stacy's Tavern from stagecoarch times, perhaps its most unique claim to historic fame was the discovery of the well-preserved bones of masterdon in the 1960's.

LaGrange was linked to Chicago by Burlington Railroad in 1862 although it was not chartered as a village until ten years later. The Annual Pet Parade here draws many spectators from the whole Megalopolitan area.

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• **Chicago Air & Water Show**, August 5, 6. North Avenue Beach. (312) 744-3370.

• **Momence Gladiolus Festival**, August 10-13. Downtown Momence and Island Park. (800)-74-RIVER.

• **National Sweet Corn Festival**, August 11-13. Downtown Mendota. (815) 539-6507.

• **Gold Coast Art Fair**, August 11-13. River North, area bounded by Ontario and Superior Streets, State and Franklin Streets.

• **Northalsted Market Days**, August 12, 13. Along Halsted Street between Belmont Avenue and Addison Street. (312) 868-3010.

• **Bud Billiken Parade**, August 12. From 39th Street and King Drive to 55th Street and into Washington Park. (312) 225-2400.

• **Taste of River North**, August 12, 13. Superior Street between LaSalle and Wells Streets. (312) 645-1047.

CONCERTS

• **Jimmy Buffett**, August 4. New World Music Theatre, Tinley Park. (312) 559-1212.

• **X/Jill Sobule**, August 4. Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave. (312) 489-3160.

• **Bjork**, August 4. Metro, 3730 N. Clark St. (312) 559-1212.

• **Steve Miller/The Doobie Brothers**, August 5. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Blue Oyster Cult**, August 5. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **Foo Fighters/Shudder To Think**, August 5. Metro. (312) 559-1212.

• **Earth, Wind & Fire**, August 5, 6. Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville. (312) 734-7266.

• **REO Speedwagon/Fleetwood Mac/Pat Benatar**, August 6. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Weezer/Teenage Fanclub/That Dog**, August 8. Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence Ave. (312) 559-1212.

• **Beach Boys/Christopher Cross**, August 11. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Travis Tritt**, August 11, 12. Star Plaza Theatre. (312) 734-7266.

• **Bon Jovi**, August 12. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **The Circle Jerks/No Doubt**, August 12. The Vic Theatre, 3145 N. Sheffield. (312) 472-0366.

• **Hootie & The Blowfish**, August 13. New World Music Theatre. (312) 559-1212.

• **Robert Cray**, August 14, 15. Skyline Stage at Navy Pier. (312) 559-1212.

• **Peter Murphy**, August 15. The Vic Theatre. (312) 472-0366.

THEATER

• **"Crazy For You,"** through August 19. Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway. (312) 559-1212.

• **Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers,"** through Sept. 10. Candlelight Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem Ave., Summit. 496-3000.

• **"Victor/Victoria,"** through Sept. 3. Shubert Theatre, 22 W. Monroe. (312) 977-1717.

• **"Nunsense,"** August 3-6. Drama Group Studio Theatre, 330 W. 202nd St., Chicago Heights. 755-3444.

• **"The Sound Of Music,"** August 10-Sept. 10. The Center For Visual & Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster. (219) 836-1930.

MUSIC CRITIQUE

White Zombie Astro-Creep 2000: Songs of Love, Destruction and Other Synthetic Delusions of the Electric Head (Geffen)

by Kevin Bastian

Geez, long enough title? It took me longer to read it than it did to realize this album is dreadful. White Zombie first earned respect with great singles like "Thunder Kiss '65" and "Black Sunshine" from their first release, but not one song on "Astro-Creep" comes within an eternity of those thwo, much less the entire first album. Rob Zombie's slurring, chanting vocals have become even more hoarse and come off sounding like *a real* zombie at times ("Blood, Milk and Sky," "Grease Paint and Monkey Brains"). "Astro-Creep" ventures through industrial (KMFDM) and staggers into heavy metal (Pantera) but never succeeds in either kingdom, while sound clips from horror movies depicting women in bondage or being terrorized add nothing to the gloomy mystique of the band's image. Instead, it makes them look like perverts who revel in S&M and cheap, black and white monster movies. White Zombie's guitar work can be brilliant, though. On songs such as "Super-Charger Heaven," "More Human Than Human" and "El Phantasmo and the Chicken-Run Blast-O-Rama," pulsing riffs and chords are aplenty. But like Hole, great guitars don't necessarily bring about great vocals. Repetitive

rhythms and beats along with Zombie's so-called singing makes this album a no-no for potential buyers.

Pavement Wowee Zowee (Matador)

by Kevin Bastian

"Come on in," Stephen Malkmus taunts on "Grave Architecture," inviting listeners into the moody piece. Known as the epitome of "slacker rock," Pavement have survived quite well in the indie-rock world. "Slanted and Enchanted" was a godsend to underground fans while "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain" put them on the map with the help of the MTV hit, "Cut Your Hair." Now comes "Wowee Zowee," an 18-song collection of all that you'd expect from Pavement - crankin' guitar riffs mixed with country tinges, psychedelica and Stephen Malkmus' distinct vocals that so many young vocalists are trying to emulate. Experimentation is the key to Pavement's sound. Like the legendary Beatles, they're willing to throw anything into the mix to see if it works. "We Dance" delicately opens "Wowee," followed by the radio friendly "Rattled By The Rush." The remainder of the album is a mixture of tunes that sound like several different bands. "Serpentine Pad" is a chant-a-long punk thrasher the Sex Pistols would enjoy, the album's best song, "Flux=Rad," sounds like an attempt to cover Nirvana and "Western Homes" uses the same voice mix as Led Zeppelin's "No Quarter." There are those few songs that you wouldn't mind

erasing from the disc if you could, but "Wowee Zowee"'s multitude of musical flavors makes for a winner. With Pavement, either you dig them or you don't. If not, you've wasted your time reading this review. If yes, enjoy the latest offering, slackers.

Boom Hank Nuisance (Pravda Records)

by Kevin Bastian

If, during their tour together last summer, the Gin Blossoms, Cracker and the Spin Doctors recorded an album together, it would have sounded just like "Nuisance," the debut from Chicago's Boom Hank. Though the rhythm guitars are a tad more scratchy, the lead guitar's opo hooks lend a bubble-gum taste to the band's sound. The radio friendly songs that could share a seat with the Blossoms' "Hey Jealousy" include the opener and best song, "Do You Feel Strange?," "Carry Me" and "Suffering Plan." Vocals are spoken, at times, and sung at others, which shows the band's confidence in their music. A major detraction from Boom Hank's pretty boy image, though, is their occasional use of obsenities. The uncanny ability to pull out a full-on jam is illustrated on "Gilly," a brief, racing song that leaves you out of breath. Crafty bass lines carry both "Downpour" and "This They'll Never Miss" and go to show Boom Hank's overall musicianship. Other notables include the Mathhew Sweet-ish "Work My Jack" and "Come In," a quirkish tune that tells of childhood memories to an elementary

beat. "Nuisance" shows that Boom Hank is one of the premiere Chicago bands and are worthy of attention. Recorded by Chicago musical guru, Brad Wood, the album deserves a listen. Catch Boom Hank at Oak Lawn's Family Days.

Harlem Corners brings theater back to village

by Kevin Bastian

Are you tired of paying seven or more dollars per person to see a movie? Are you tired of waiting a half an hour for popcorn and missing most of the movie? Are you tired of putting up with sticky floors that force you to use sharp objects to free your shoes from it?

Well, the folks at Harlem Corners Theatres, 7340 W. 87th St. in Bridgeview, are going out of their way to make sure you don't run into any of these problems and your movie-watching experience is a positive one.

Over the past few months, Harlem Corners has been changing its face in an attempt to make their theatres the choice of the locals.

Here is a brief rundown of the theater's features:

• A Book Saver which includes 10 tickets for the price of $13.50 saves you money and time waiting in line.

• Headphones are available for the hearing impaired or if you don't want to be interrupted.

• Handicapped seating areas are situated throughout the theaters

• Dolby Surround Sound makes you feel like your in the middle of the action

Julie Andrews takes the plunge toward Broadway

By Anita Anderson

It would have to be a scary proposition to contemplate returning to the Broadway stage when you are nearing the age where you can sit back and rest on you laurels or just let it "all hang out."

Not Julie Andrews. It really took courage and strength for her to star in "Victor Victoria" which was written and directed by her husband, 73 year-old Blake Edwards.

The entire musical spells MONEY. Of course, Julie Andrews is banking on her impeccable credentials to bolster those so important in-advance ticket sales.

She is still good and a real pro in spite of critics mentioning the fact that in spots her voice falters. Good grief if you were starring in a $8.5 millon dollar show anyone would get a bit queasy.

It's a great show that appeals to lovers of big, flashy musicals with fantastic performances by the likes of Rachel York, the floozy, Michael Nouri who plays a handsome Chicago club owner, and Tony Roberts, suave as Andrew's sidekick, Toddy.

The show will hit Broadway big and with her luck, Julie Andrews will add yet a few more reviews to her ageless photo album. The production continues through Sunday, Sept. 3 at Chicago's Shubert Theater.

Sayonara At The Fireside

By Annette Dixon

Sayonara was movie screen magic portrayed on stage by Jeff Kensmoe, Joseph Dwyre, Yoco Takagi and Sekiya Billman and Mami Saito.

The production originated at Theatre Under the Stars in Houston, Texas and brought to the Fireside in Fort Atkinson by the Klopcic Family.

Costumes executed by Broadway Costumes and were coordinated by Stacey Rae. The costumes, set design and scenery were enhanced by Jim Fultons lighting design. The costumes were so elegantly embroidered and as colorful as a tropical garden.

Major Lloyd "Ace" Gruver, Jeff Kensmoe played such an enduring role I fell madly in love with him. Need I say I wasn't the only one interested in James Micheners best seller!

Enjoy this lovely play at the Fireside in Fort Atkinson on I 94 S Hwy 26 South and enjoy an international buffet on Thursday evening. For more information call 1-800-477-9505.

Sayonara will be playing until October 15.

THE POETRY PATCH

Wash Away

by Kevin Bastian

I want a ship of fools
Cast my anchor miles from shore
Condemn them for my wrongdoings
And chastise in ways unimaginable
Each sin is hurled into the hungry sea
Sinks, and crashes at the foot of
The wood-laden underside
The last few descend slower than the rest
When they reach the pit, they don't crush
Rather, they spread evenly over the ruins
Like a disease that's stricken a nation
They stretch their now-clean arms
Toward the bright surface and the boat
Tired, I cannot escape the sight of the past
Fallen asleep, I dream of days unknown
Red robes tied with gold and wenches
Serving removes aplenty
A clean conscience always bedside
I'm awakened by a change in weathers
Vigorous waves circling my shelter
Bludgeoning my welfare and empire
The arms have broken free and
Now strain on the sides of the plank
Beckoning me to their familiar touch
Courageously, I yell out to them:
"I'm above the water, above your every
Reach. If you manage to climb aboard,
I'll walk to the shore, never turning back.
I'm above you now."

Dusty In The Attic

by Kevin Bastian

Jumpin'
Pushin'
Shovin'
Boxed in on all sides
Four corners, walls collide
Up
Down
All around
Cardboard scours my brain
Glass flattens my frame

Can't close my eyes
They're rigid like glue
A frozen memory
Now I can't get to you

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Heredity is what sets the parents of a teenager wondering about each other.

—Laurence J. Peter

• Matinees are offered every day, all year round, starting at 12:30 or 1 p.m..

• Giveaways sponsored by M&Ms, Coca-Cola, Foot Locker and film companies are offered

• Harlem Corners sponsors the Bridgeview Christmas Party and the Bridgeview Reading Club in which a free movie is awarded after a certain number of books have been read.

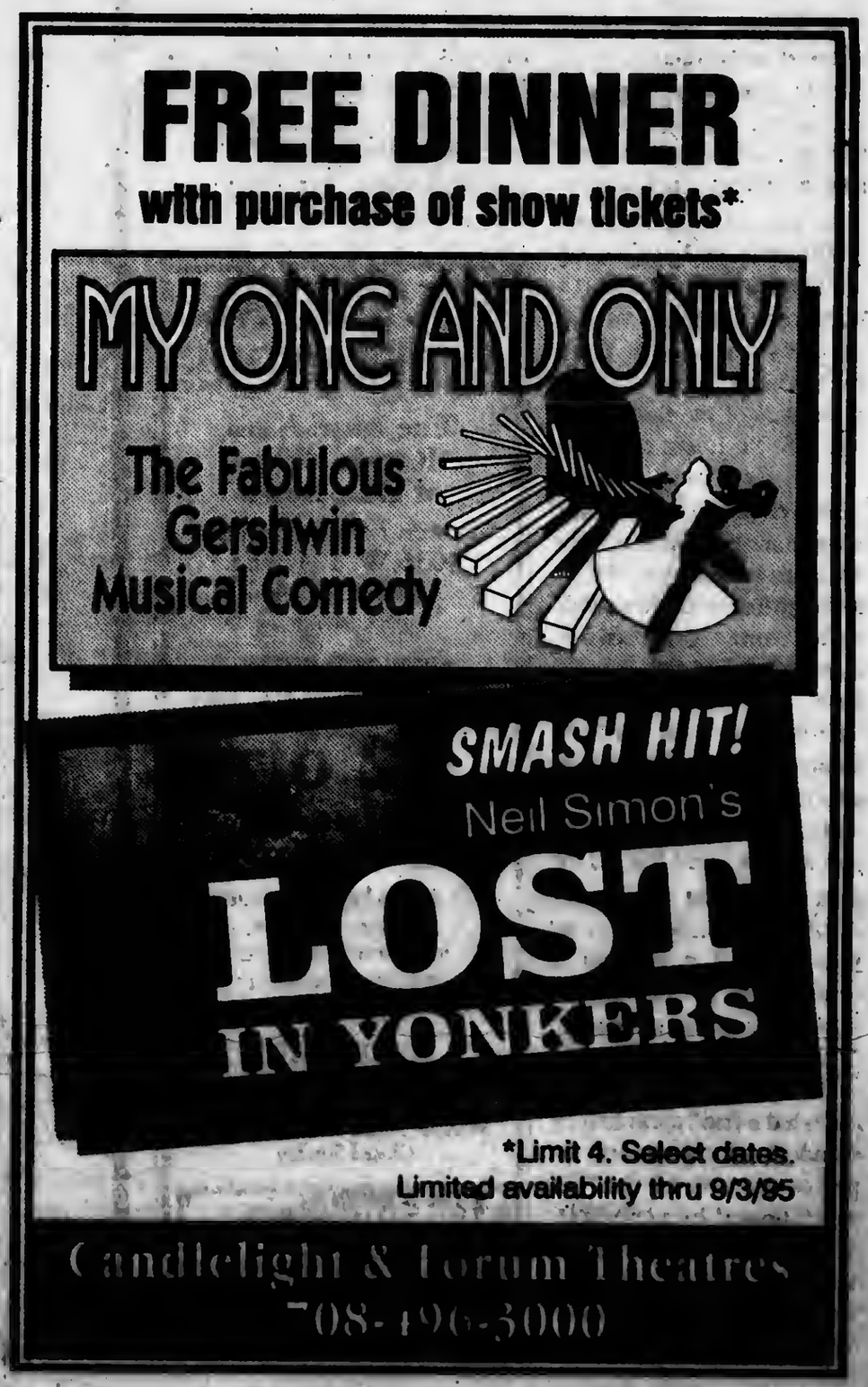
• The snack bar is equipped with six registers to ensure fast and efficient service. Fat-free hot pretzels have also been added to the menu selection.

• Harlem Corners pays close attention to keeping their interior clean. They know that customers who sit in filfth usually do not return.

• Eye-catching movie promotions and cardboard stand-ups are all over the lobby, encouraging movie-goers not to miss the great selection of movies offered. Movies for kids as well as adults makes Harlem Corners the perfect idea for getting out of the heat and enjoying yourself.

Plus, the theater's prices ($1.25 before 6 p.m., $1.75 after) make Harlem Corners an even more appealing hotspot for inexpensive fun.

For more information, call the theater's general manager, John Scaletta, at 598-5609.



Tropical paradise makes everyman's dream come true

By Anita Anderson

So why should you visit St. Lucia? Because you owe it to yourself that's why. The former British colony located about two hours by air from San Juan Puerto Rico has a heavy Catholic population with a French influenced mystique.

St. Lucia is 60 per cent rain forest, 160,000 residents and is 238 miles long in a pear-shape. St. and ia boasts the biggest marina in the Southeast Caribbian and you can play nine holes of golf for $20.

We stayed at the East Winds Inn in La Brelotte Bay, Gros Islet. The six acre property owned by Guiseppi Oliveri who also lives on the premises with his wife and his two daughters who live nearby.

"We bought this property so they could come and visit us. Now they also live here so we have our turns at babysitting our grandaughter," Oliveri laughed.

Gareth Leach of Wales is the superb manager who directed the Inn's recent renovation. He and the staff of 15 oversea 36 cottages which he said were 100 percent occupied even in June and July which is off-season.

St. Lucia only has about 1,000 available hotel rooms which adds to its charms. It's not overun with all of the dredges of fast food restaurants and other reminders of the fast life in the U.S. St. Lucia could be described as "untouched".

East Winds Inn is set among mango and banana trees. Our spacious cottage was next to a mango tree and if you didn't watch out lush, sweet mangoes would fall on your head.

Prices at East Winds compare to a Sandals type of operation except at East Bay you get the tranquility and if you want it, night life, all of your meals and snacks, all drinks, live entertainment five times a week and a French chef overseeing the gourmet food that comes out of the kitchens.

One dinner for example included a fried sprat fish (a wonderful local variety) or pate or vegetable kebab. This was followed by a choice of of fresh mango soup or vegetable risotto. Entrees were duck breast with morel sauce or grilled marlin with local seasoning pepper sauce or stuffed sweet pepper. Desert was a passion fruit delight.

Prices vary. For example a superior cottage for two is $490 a day with everything included.

Prices drop by $150 a day in the sunmmer from April through December 16.

There are many things to do in St. Lucia. There is Pigeon Island National Park. A 19,000 acre rain forest with hundreds of rare birds and flowers, tiny fishing villages you can explore by a private boat which can be rented at East Winds for the entireday. Five people will pay about $50 dollars each which includes lunch and drinks. Then there is Soufriere fishing village and its sulpher springs. The Les Piton mountains which rise from the lush coast near the fishing town of Gros Islet which transforms itself every Friday night into a carnival scene locals call a "jump up."

You can also take nearby boat trips to Martinique, Barbados and Grenada.

A highlight of our four-day trip to St. Lucia was a visit to Diamond Botanical Gardens a trip we took by a private boat I mentioned earlier. The gardens boast mineral baths and a waterfall. Diamond Estate was built originally in 1784 for the troops of King Louis XVI so they could benefit from the healing waters.

If you love flowers as I do then be prepared to admire some rarely seen flowers for people in the Midwest.. Delicate blooms in full glory like the Allamanda, bright yellow, trumpet shaped blooms or the unusual Heliconia, known as wild banana. Its pointed bract holds small purple flowers that are popular with hummingbirds.

Another highlight of the day was lunch at Lader, a resort set on a hillside overlooking a green sea of rain forest and the Piton mountains. We lunched in the Dasheene restaurant. The scenery toward the sea and mountains was mezmerizing.

For travelers who like a lot of activity at their hotel complete with body and beauty treatments which are offered from an on-the-premises health spa near the main hotel then Le Sport might be your cup of tea. Its located on Cariblue Beach. Its busting and non-stop fun.

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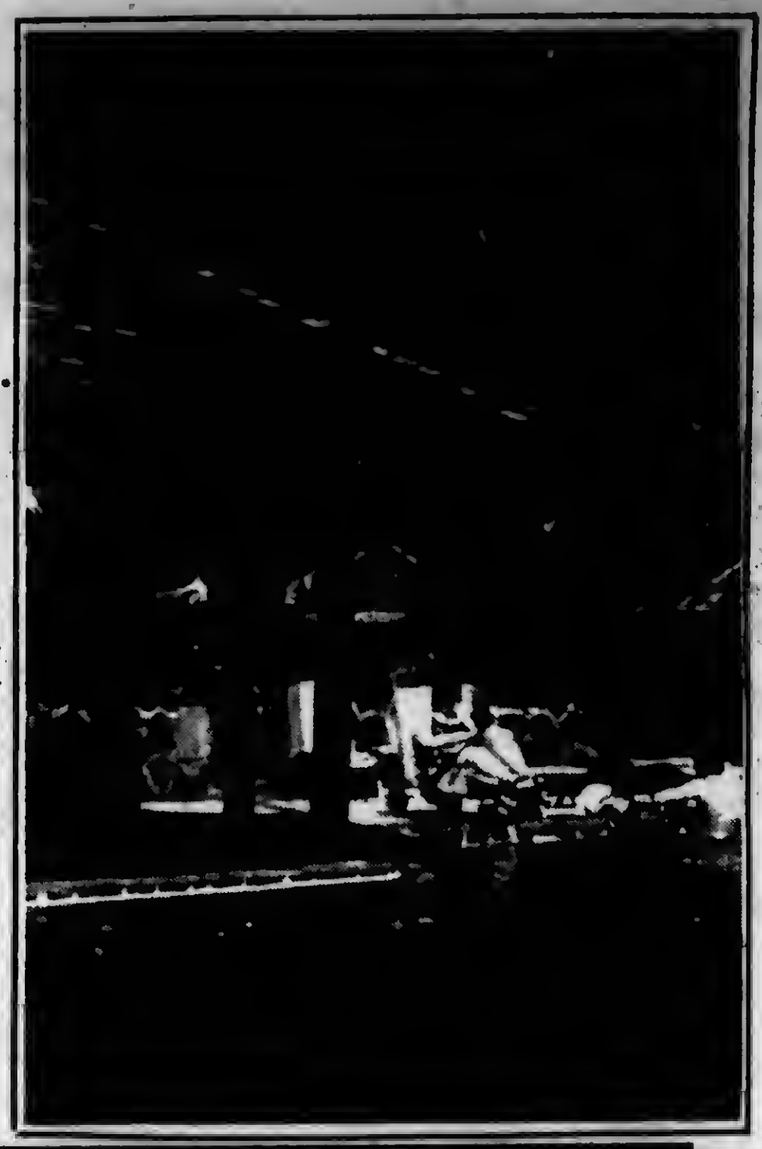

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Moraine Valley Community Community College recently installed a state-of-the-art computer lab in the college's Center for Contemporary Technology that will be used to deliver training in a number of areas.

"The main purpose of this computer lab is to provide training for our students and companies," said Richard Kukac, associate dean of Business and Industrial Technology.

The Pentium machines will be used for Mechanical Design and Drafting/ Computer Aided Design, AS/ 400 application classes, and Certified Network Engineer classes.

The college's CAD program explores the use of computer-assisted design, drafting, graphics, and animation. Using the latest computer equipment and software, students learn to create drawings ranging from simple details to three-dimensional assemblies and animation.

AS/400 application classes prepares students to assist in the implementation of integrated business minicomputer systems, including programming, running applications and evaluating.

Certified Network Engineer classes provides hands-on training in Novell network applications. Moraine Valley's classes in computer networking include Introduction to LANs Sevice and Support of LANs, Netware Installation, and Netware Management.

For more information about computer training programs offered by Moraine Valley, call the Business and Industrial Technology Institute at (708-974-5410.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a new Associate in Applied Science degree program this fall in Human Resources Management.

This 64 credit-hour program prepares students for careers in Human Resources including benefits administration, employee recruiting, and consulting, according to Richard Hinckley, dean of Business and Industrial Technology at the college.

"Graduates from Moraine Valley's program will be well-suited for an assistant position in a human resources office," Hinckley added.

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"Our research shows that positions in human resources are expected to be among the 50 fastest growing occupations in Illinois through the year 2000," Hinckley said.

Courses in the program include Introduction to Personnel, Principles of Management, Employee Training and Development, Consumer Behavior, and Business Ethics.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 21. For more informationaout the new program, call Business and Industrial Technology at (708-974-5733.

Library Circulation On The Rise

Circulation of audiovisual materials at the Oak Lawn Public Library increased by 26 percent in comparing the period from January through June of 1995 with the figures of the same period in 1994. The statistics were reported to the library board of trustees at its regular meeting, July 18. Other circulations were up also, according to libary director Dr. James B. Casey. Total circulations for all areas of the library increased by 4.4 percent over the first half of 1994.

James Baker, head of the library's Technical Services department, gave his annual report to the board. His area processes all library materials before they are put out for public use. He indicated that 18,765 new items were added in 1994 which was seven percent more than in 1993.

The board approved purchase of a new high speed copier for in-house use, replacing the current machine which has reproduced more than 1.6 million copies. The board had opened bids on the equipment at its June meeting. After study by the staff, the recommendation was for the Sharp SD-2060 from American Office Equipment for $16,950 with maintenanceof $.0089per copy.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $26,508 for libarary materials; $18,001 for operating expenses; and $163,405 for personnel.

Board meetings are open to the public and are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the library's lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Ave.

Board members are Joann Buschbach, president; Shirley Barrett, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Marian Sullivan, treasurer; Lois Gasteyer, Patricia Roberts and Lee Stein, trustees.

Maranto To Address Burbank Park District

Samuel J. Maranto, Jr., President of the Illinois Pension Distribution Annuity Consultants, will speak before the Burbank Park District on Tuesday, August 8, at 7 p.m. at 8050 S. Newcastle, Burbank.

Dawn Dina, coordinator, announced that Sam will share his expertise on how to get the most out of your I.R.A.

Maranto is considered to be an expert in tax-deferred annuities, senior asset production, and retirement planning.

132nd Infantry plans its 54th reunion

132nd Infantry plans its 54th anniversary reunion.

World War II veterans of the 132nd Infantry Regiment will hold their 54th anniversary reunion celebration on Labor Day week-end.

Thursday Aug. 31st through Sunday Sept. 3rd.

Headquarters, hospitality room, motel facilities, the ice breaker and the dinner dance will be located at the Chicago Marriott Hotel in Oak Brook, IL, 22nd St. at Rt #83.

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Investing in your future

Did you know that contributing to a qualified retirement plan is a prescription for your future financial health. Why? Because using this financial planning technique allows you to defer tax: Your contributions are not included in our income so they are not taxed immediately. Income in the plan is not taxed as it is earned. You pay tax only when funds are received from the plan. But knowing this is not enough. You need to choose the plan that is right for you and making that choice is not always easy or straight forward.

Sorting Out Your Options

There are essentially five types of retirement plans to which individuals may contribute, in addition to employer sponsored defined benefit and defined contribution plans. 401(K) plan can be used by employees if the employer sponsors a 401(k). Employee contributions are set at a maximum of $9,240 for 1995. The maximum combined employee and employer contribution allowed is generally the lesser of $22,500 or 15% of the employee's income. 403(B) plans are similar to 401(K) plans but are used by public-sector employees. The maximum employee contribution is $9,500. Keough or HR-10 plans are for the self-employed, including professionals. Simplified Employee Pension plans (SEPs) are also for the self-employed as well as for employees of small business. Finally, deductible contributions may be made to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) by anyone who is not a member of an employer 's retirement or profit sharing plan.

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Alderman Ginger Rugai , has recently became the Chairman City Council on Energy, Environmental and Public Utilities.

This committee works with the Committee on the Environment, negotiates service agreements with public utilities and works on legislation which affects such issues as noise, illegal dumping and the lake. Alderman Rugai also serves as vice chairman of the Police and fire committee and as a member of the committees on budget finance, historic preservation and landmarks, transportation, human relations and rules and ethics. Alderman Rugai recently told me "We're looking into recycling now, starting with city hall, clearing our own House First." Her committee will also be working to keep rates down for everyone!

In other news: St. Cajetan Parish welcomes Father Tom Hurley to the Parish Family and will hold its annual family picnic in Kennedy Park on August 6, beginning with a chair concert at 10:00 a.m. Donations are $20. for a family of four, $7 for a single adult and $25 for four plus persons and $5 for seniors. Food and soda included.

And please note: the Chicago Health and Aging Project (CHAP), from Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, is now in the Mount Greenwood area interviewing persons over 65 years of age. The goal of this project is to find ways of improving health and well being of seniors, and to find ways of preventing Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, contact the project coordinators, Michelle Bos or Holly Hadden at (312) 239-1200.

And in Teen News:

There are still openings for "Splash Down Dunes" on Saturday. August 12th. Only 10 spots left, so hurry and get your forms turned in to the St. Cajetan rectory or call BAPA at (312) 233-3100.

The Blue Island-Queen of Martyrs Councils of the Knights of Columbus have voted to merge, for now, regular meetings will still be held at 8 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday and social meetings on the 3rd Tuesday at the K of C Hall 12334 S. Western Ave., Blue Island, Il.

There are two more items for the community residents going to the Chicago Air and Water Show August 5th and 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., remember kids under 12 travel free everyday of the week!

Three children free per fare paying adult on "Metra" from Memorial Day through Labor Day 1995. For schedule and fare information, call the travel information center at 836-7000. city or suburbs.

The Chicago Jazz Ensemble performs at BAPA, music under the stars, Sunday, August 13th.

Under the direction of Chicago composer/band leader William Russo. The Chicago Jazz Ensemble will recreate the big band sounds of Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Jelly Roll Morton.

The event will be held on the lawns of Morgan Park Academy, 2153 W. 111th St.

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Nine Awards For Brother Rice

Brother Rice High School won a school record nine Tony Lawless Awards during the 1994-95 school year. The award is given to coaches and players deemed to be the best for the year in the Chicago Catholic League in a particular sport. The voting is done by Catholic League coaches.

Eight of the nine winners (four seniors and five coaches) got together for a picture at graduation. From left to right they are: Chris Mulcrone of Morgan Park (water polo); Coach "Moose" Mulcrone of Morgan Park (water polo); Rico Hill of Chicago (basketball); Coach Pat Richardson of Mt. Greenwood (basketball); Coach Bill Murphy of Palos Hills (swimming); Frank Layo of Clearing (swimming); Br. Paul Ickes of Brighton Park (volleyball), and George Tados of Oak Lawn (volleyball). Missing is head football coach Bill Gleeson of Oak Lawn.

Mulcrone lead the Crusader water polo team to the Catholic League championship and a second straight state championship. "Moose" Mulcrone, Chris' father, guided the team to a perfect 29-0 record.

Hill, who will be playing basketball at Illinois State University next season, lead Brother Rice with 19.8 points per game and 12.1 rebounds per game. In additon to the Lawless Award, Hill was named to the All-Catholic League team for the second straight year and was voted the Crusader's MVP.

Richardson, in his sixth year as head coach, guided the Crusaders to its first outright Catholic League title in 26 years. Rice finished the year with a 29-3 overall record, 11-1 in the Catholic League South.

Murphy, in his sixth year as coach, lead the swim team to its first-ever Catholic League title and the Homewood-Flossmor Sectional championship. His team finished 15th out of 41 teams in the state championships. Brother Rice had top-12 finishers in diving, the 200 medley relay, the 200 freestyle, the 200 free relay, the 100 breaststroke amd the 400 free relay at the state meet.

Layo finished eighth in the 200 freestyle at the state meet and helped the Crusaders to eighth in the 200 free relay, 11th in the 400 free relay and 12th in the 200 medley relay. He was also a member of the state champion water polo team.

Ickes, who started the volleyball program at Brother Rice two years ago, coached the team to their best-ever record, going 8-4 in the Catholic League. Tados lead the Crusaders in kills and was named to the All-Catholic League team.

Gleeson, in his first year as Brother Rice head football coach, guided a junior-dominated team to a 10-2 regular season record. The team won the Chicago City Championship by defeating Dunbar 28-22 in the 61st Annual Prep Bowl in November at Soldier Field. Gleeson also won a Lawless Award in 1993 for coaching the Brother Rice track team to the Catholic League title.

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Oak Lawn village board minutes August 22, 1995

by Frank Soczek

New Business of Village Trustees:

Trustee Cy Holesha recommended that the board investigate speeding on Ridgeland Ave, particularly from 87th St. to 95th St. He requested information on the number of accidents and fatalities that have occurred in the last three years, suggesting a uniform speed limit throughout the length of Ridgeland Ave.

Trustee Marjorie Joy commented on the upcoming Education Summit that will focus on funding problems in the school system.

Trustee Wm. Keane announced the next Business Development meeting is scheduled for September 6 and suggested a new subcommittee to address the new park. He also noted that the Chamber of Commerce may be forced to cancel the annual Christmas parade due to lack of membership support; also Mr. Keane requested police assistance for planning and protection of the latter event. He further suggested the present "experimental" Village Board meeting format be continued through the month of September.

Trustee Robt. Streit thanked the Park District for the use of a bus for his recent historic site tour of Oak Lawn. He also suggested a review of current Village ordinances concerning building density, notably the number of housing units allowed per square foot of lot space. Citing the possibility of two additional five unit apartments for the 9500 block of Minnick Ave., Streit projected approximately 20 more vehicles adding to the congestion of the street. While current code calls for two parking spaces per unit, Streit proposed one space for each bedroom, plus one additional.

Trustee Michael Walsh noted there was considerable misunderstanding concerning the Planning and Development hearings procedures, as well as appeals and variance processes. He suggested a simplified explanation via the village newsletter. He also noted the problem of absentee owners failing to maintain their properties, and causing an added burden on Village employees. He noted the lien costs for maintenance often exceed the cost of preventative care involved.

Public Participation:

Mr. Andy Skoundrianos thanked Trustees Streit and Joy for their recent Historic site tour of the Village and urged fellow residents to visit the 9500 block of Minnick Ave. and observe first hand the discordant aesthetic impact of recent multi-family construction.

Consent Agenda:

A request for a variation in driveway width at 8952 S. 55th Ct. was approved;

A request for a parking variation at 6635 W. 95th St. was approved;

A request for a variation to divide a 100 foot lot into two 50 foot lots at 9010 S. Ridgeland was approved.

Traffic Review Referrals:

A "No Right turn" sign from 4pm to7pm for Eastbound traffic at 87th Street and New England Ave.;

A "No Parking" sign 7:30am to 9:30am on School Days on the North side of 102nd St. between Pulaski and the 1st alley west and

"Yield" signs East and West bound at 88th Place and Major Ave were approved by the board.

A bid in the amount of $12,840 to purchase leaf bags was awarded to Resourceful Bag and Tag Co.

A request for a yard setback variation at 4500 Rumsey Ave. was approved.

A resolution to transfer control of Multimedia Cablevision from the current shareholders to Gannett Co., Inc. was approved.

An ordinance to allow the operation of a gun shop within certain distances from a school was approved, allowing an existing shop holding a valid license to become exempt from County restrictions.

A request to waive the bidding process and purchase a 2 wheel drive utility vehicle for the Water division from Haggerty Pontiac was approved.

A request from the Chamber of Commerce to commemorate their 50th Anniversary on the Village 1996 vehicle sticker was approved.

A request for a Class 1 liquor license by Imperial Palace Chinese Restaurant, 6246 W. 95th St. was approved.

The resignation of David Peccatiello from the Fair Housing Commission was approved.

Mayor Ernie Kolb introduces the bicycle and utility vehicle patrol

Mayor Ernie Kolb was pleased to announce recently that residents will be seeing even more of their Oak Lawn Police Department in their neighborhoods. Through a cooperative planning and funding effort by the Police Department and the Park District, Village parks, shopping centers and the golf course will now be patrolled by a bicycle and an all purpose utility vechicle. Newly appointed Police Chief Houk promises that this new program is just the beginning of a greater involvement by the Police Department in the community residents are urged to meet and greet Sergeant Jim Spallina as he patrols in the police bicycle and to take every opportunity to get to know Officers Claude Weinert and John O'Mara as they patrol in the marked utility vehicle. Pictured from left are Officer John O'Mara, Police Chief Jim Houk, Mayor Ernie Kolb, Sergents Jim Spallina and Officer Claude Weinert.

Village View Newpaper is growing

by Rick Techman

A change is coming to the Village View Newspaper! Beginning Tuesday, September 12 and continuing on the second fourth Tuesday of each month forward, there will be two Village View newspapers.

The first paper will be the original Oak Lawn edition distributed on the first and 15th of each month. On the second and fourth Tuesday of each month the Garfield Ridge, Clearing, Mount Greenwood edition , also known as the Chicago edition, will be distributed.

Fifteen dollar subscriptions will be available to homeowners and apartment dwellers who want reliable home delivery of their paper.

Since the Village View has a bulk rate post mark on every copy, the paper can be reliable delivered through the U.S. Post Office to home and apartment mailboxes assuring regular delivery.

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Helpful Facts About Adoption

A Difficult But Rewarding Decision

(NAPS)—When Lainie Petersen was 18 years old, she discovered she was pregnant and was unsure of what to do. Eventually, she decided to place her child for adoption with the help of The Cradle, an Evanston, Ill., agency, because she felt she was unable to parent her child and give him the life she wanted. Since then, she has gone on with her life, never forgetting her child, but content that she made the right decision.

Petersen, now 26, is currently studying to be an ordained minister.

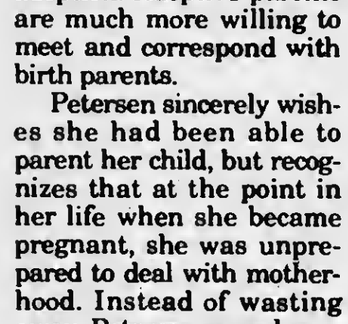
"There is a myth that the birth mother is thrust through life crying for her child," she said. "That's just not true."

"I went to college...and now I'm in graduate school. I feel that [placing my son for adoption] was the most positive choice I could make given the circumstances. Adoption is not inherently positive, but given the circumstances, it was the best choice I could make."

The days of shame for placing a child for adoption are slowly being swept away. In their place are a new candor and honesty about what is best for all involved in an unplanned pregnancy. Birth mothers and fathers are much more willing to discuss their personal situations and what led them to make a plan of adoption. Adoptive parents are much more willing to meet and correspond with birth parents.

Petersen sincerely wishes she had been able to parent her child, but recognizes that at the point in her life when she became pregnant, she was unprepared to deal with motherhood. Instead of wasting away, Petersen moved on.

While admittedly there is pain and loss after the placement of a child, many birth mothers can point to a feeling of well-being—both for themselves and their child. With the exchange of letters and photos that is common today, birth mothers like Petersen can have the piece of mind of knowing that their child is being cared for and is thriving.



In another case, Lynn was at quite a different point in her life when she became pregnant.

At the age of 34, Lynn started to make a plan to place her baby for adoption.

"The fact that I was older may have made it a little easier because I was used to making my own decisions," she said.

Lynn, now 39, thinks her life has been "very good" since the adoption. She realizes that the choice of adoption isn't always for everyone, especially younger women who are unsure of their life plans.

"I never thought in a million years that I could do that until I was faced with it," she said of placing her baby girl. "I think there are a lot of phobias."

Phobias include the many myths about adoption, such as the birth mother is cold and uncaring for even considering placing her child for adoption.

An adoption agency like The Cradle can offer counseling in a time of doubt. No matter what the birth parents' decision, agency counselors will support it. After placement, the maternity counselors can help the birth parents work through the grief and loss. In addition, support groups with other parents are offered through the agency.

Although placing her child was painful, Lynn also sees that her daughter's home is a loving, nurturing environment. It is a home that Lynn herself can be proud of.

Lynn knows there is more than one way to raise a child: "Biology has nothing to do with the ability to love a child."

For more information about adoption, send for a copy of "What Everyone Should Know About Adoption Today." Include your name and address to: The Cradle, 2049 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL 60201.

TV acting for kids at Moraine

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a class on Commercial and TV Acting for Kids this fall on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m for eight weeks beginning Sept.16. The class, for ages 9 and up, will be held in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, Room F150, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

This is an exciting course in which the students of commercials and TV situation-comedies and see them played back on television.

The fee is $39. For more information, call Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708)974-2110.

The vision and the reality of Social Security

"We can never insure one hundred percent of the population against one hundred percent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of job and against poverty-ridden old age..."

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act on August 14, 1935, he stated his vision for America. On the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of the program, we have a rare opportunity to measure the vision against the reality. In doing so, I would like to first focus on the elderly as a primary target of the Social Security Act. In a later column, we'll measure the status of other groups against the Roosevelt vision.

The historian Arthur Schlessinger described the times in his book, The Age of Roosevelt. The Great Depression had a even more devastating impact on the elderly. Unemployment among older workers was estimated at 30 percent. Fewer than 18 persons out of a 100 were covered by a pension plan.

The law Roosevelt signed met the problems of old-age by a federal system of old-age benefits for retired workers who had been employed in industry and commerce. It also provided for federal grants in aid to the States to help them give financial assistance to the aged, as well as the blind and disabled.

The next major program change for the elderly came in 1965 with the passage of the Medicare program. It had become clear that for the elderly, the cost of health care was the number one enemy. It depleted income and savings and eroded whatever financial security the Social Security benefits provided. Medicare initially provided. protection for people 65 and over. It includes two parts-Part A for hospital bills and Part B for doctor bills and other bills not paid under the hospital insurance coverage.

In 1972, two changes occurred that had a major impact on the economic status of elderly Americans. First, the Social Security benefit formula was changed to provide automatic cost-of-living increases to help benefits resist inflation. The idea was to take the program out of the realm of politics by making unnecessary the periodic increases the Congress was forced to legislate and to provide greater security for beneficiaries.

A second change transferred the State adult assistance programs under the Social Security Act for the aged, blind, and disabled to the federal level, administered by the Social Security Administration. A new program was created--"Supplemental Security Income" or SSI. SSI payments were designed to provide a nationwide, uniform, floor of income protection for aged, blind and disabled persons with limited income and recources. The SSI program is financed from federal general revenue, not from Social Security payroll taxes.

Today, 95 percent of workers 65 and over are eligible for retirement benefits. Nearly 60 percent of the elderly depend on Social Security for over half of their income, and almost one-third rely on it for their sole income. Medicare has taken the burden of health care off the backs of the elderly.

When the Social Security Act was signed, 35 percent of the elderly were in poverty. Today less than 15 percent of the elderly have incomes below the poverty line, and people 65 and over with little income and resources may qualify for help from SSI.

Roosevelt's vision was the beginning of a process of that would make poverty ridden old age less of a rush for Americans. To most Americans, this vision has become a reality.

Sertoma offers latest in technology

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center in Palos Hills is now offering the latest in state-of-the-art hearing aid technology with two new types of hearing aids: programable hearing aids and completely-in-the-canal (CIC) hearing aids.

Programmable hearing aids can be adjusted by the user to provide auditory benefits in a number of different situations. These can include such settings as sporting events, T.V. listening, conversation, driving, and talking on the telephone. These settings are programmed once by the audiologist, to suit the wearer's personal needs and lifestyle. The settings can then be changed in seconds to meet the wearer's needs.

Also available is the new completely-in-the-canal aid. Just as it sounds, this small aid is placed completely in the ear canal, and is virtually invisible.

These hearing aid services are available by appointment only. To make an appointment, simply call the Center in Palos Hills at [708] 599-9500.

Completely-in-the-canal hearing aids are also available at the Center's Flossmoor office, at [708]957-7122.

The Center is the only nonprofit hearing and speech center serving people of all ages in the Chicago South Suburban region. Partially funded by seven area United Way organizations, local Sertoma clubs, and the Sertoma Foundation, it is able to offer free services and scaled fees to clients unable to pay full service costs.

IOF Aqua -Terra officers

The Independent Order of Foresters #1076 Aqua-terra hunting and fishing club recently held their installation and awards banquet at the Garden Chalet in Worth.

The newly elected officers are: John Bosgraff (Alsip)-president, Terry Mansmith (Mokena) vice-president, Dollie McDonald (Oak Lawn) treasurer, Caryl Mack (Oak Forest) secretary, and Nancy Bosgraff (Alsip) corresponding secretery. Many members enjoyed the fun filled evening till the music ended though those that received awards possibly enjoyed it the most. The shooting awards were: most improved Terry Mansmith (Mokena), men 1st Chip Vanderween (Bolingbrook), men 2nd John Bosgraff (Alsip), women 1st, Karen Vanderween (Bolingbrook), women 2nd, Louise Fries (Chicago). With more than one million members, the IOF Foresters is dedicated to helping families through such programs as free fingerprinting for children, care for the needy hospitalized kids through the Children's Miracle Network, child abuse prevention programs and parenting education by the Lamaze Instritute for Family Education. The IOF Foresters is a membership organization for families that is open to all, regardless of race, religion or heritage. Socially the IOF Foresters Courts are run by the members to meet members' interests and needs such as the golf league, the hunting & fishing club, the camping club, the over 50's club, and specialized youth and family activities. Organized solely for the benefit of its members. The IOF Foresters have provided peace of mind to members through various services and financial products since 1874.

Library circulation on the increase

Circulation at the Oak Lawn Public Library is 15,268 ahead of the first seven months of 1994, an increase of four percent. These statistics were reported by Dr. James Casey, library director, to the board of trustees at its meeting of August 10. Casey noted that the biggest jump occurred in circulation of audiovisual materials which showed an increase of 25 percent over January-July, 1994. Adult books increased by more than two percent. The only decrease was in children's books which fell by slightly more than two percent.

William Goodfellow, department head of reference services, presented his annual report to the board. He stated that the department had participated in the writing of a proposal which resulted in a grant of $4,905, the largest ever received by the library, to further develop the automobile repair manual collection. According to Goodfellow, Oak Lawn Public Library has the finest automolbile repair manual collection in the state. He reported that the reference department has purchased several CD-ROM products including Poem Finder, Social Security Death Benefits Index, PhoneDisc, Biographical and Genealogical Master Index, County and City Plus, Patient Drug Information and U.S. Code.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $61,811 for library materials; $29,416 for operating expenses; and $155,343 for personnel.

Board meetings, are open to the public, are held at 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday of each month in the lower level

Oak Lawn Rotary Room. Board members are Joann Buschbach, president; Shirley Barrett, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Marian Sullivan, treasurer; Lois Gasteyer, Patricia Roberts and Lee Stein, trustees.

Moraine

Moraine Valley Community College will offer two noncredit line dancing classes fall..

Those participating will dance to a variety of music such as country western, and rock and roll. No partner is needed.

The fee is $39. For more information, call Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708)974-2110.

Senior health care seminar

Senior Long Term Health Care: Successful Asset Preservation is the first fall adult program offering at the Oak lawn Public Library. Presenter Marleen Stewart has nursing background. She has owned Medical Claim Services, Inc. for 12 years. The company evolved from requests from elderly patients who were having difficulty filing claims. Many were concerned about conserving their assets as they were seeing family spend all of their life savings on nursing care costs. Stewart says that most people do not understand how fast depletion of their estate can happen.

The program is open to the public relations and development officer, (708)422-4990.

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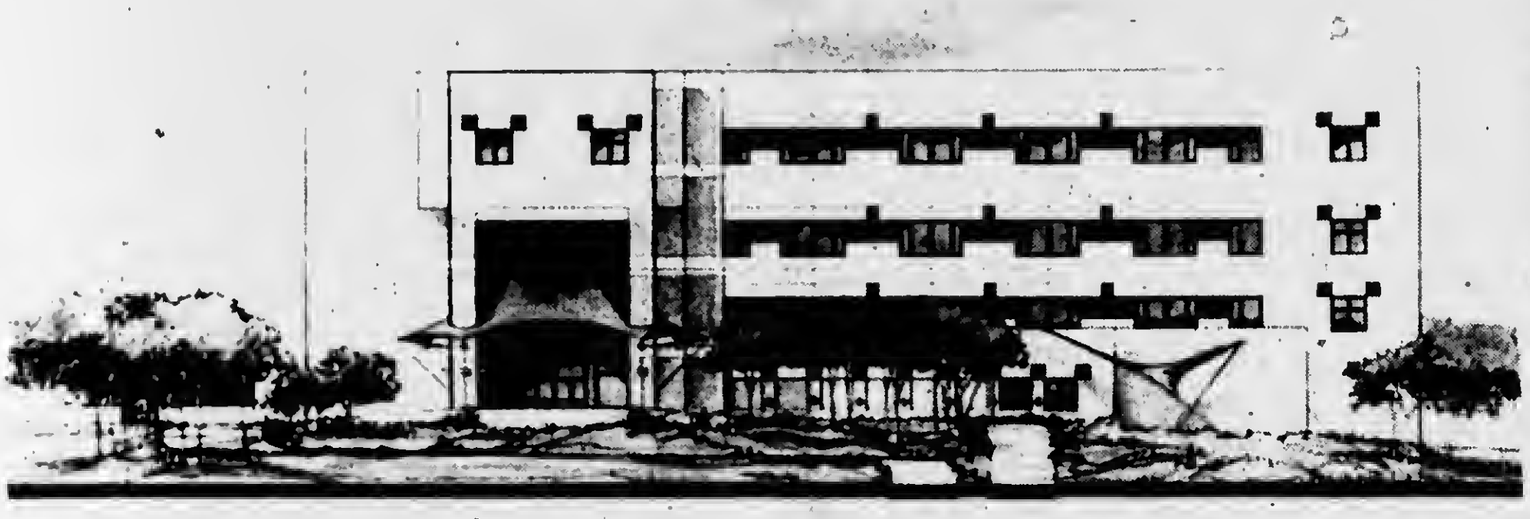

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ENTRANCE ELEVATION

The proposed new Children's Hospital at Christ Hospital and Medical Center

Children's Hospital at Christ Hospital and Medical Center will be finished by the fall of 1996. The location is on 93rd St and west of Kostner. The proposed plans include on the ground floor a kitchen with a specialized menu, cafeteria, chapel, patio and the Heart Institute for Children Offices. The first floor will include a Pediatric Radiology, Pediatric Laboratory, Outpatient Rehabilitation and development, Outpatient center with 15 exam rooms, The Heart Institute for children, Child oriented gift shop and indoor and outdoor play areas. The second floor includes a play therapy, inpatient rehabilitation, and 23 inpatient rooms. All private rooms designed to allow parents to stay with their children. The third floor includes 15 intensive care patient rooms, pediatric pharmacy, horizontal connection to surgery, department of pediatrics offices and physicians's on-call. The fourth floor includes, 22 inpatient rooms designed to allow parents to stay with their children, residents' facilities and play therapy.

Israeli prime minister convenes

Jerusalem, Isreal-Leaders of tourism enterprises worldwide will meet in Isreal next month with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other dignitaries, to discuss how best to manage and accomodate the burgeoning movement of tourists to Isreal and its neighbors as a result of the ongoing Mideast peace process. In the first five months of 1995 tourism to Isreal has increased by a huge 18% and, according to a survey recently published in TIME magazine, tourism to Isreal and its neighbors will likely increase by more than 200% by the first years of the 21st century.

Some 300 tourism experts, executives, entrepreneurs and investors from 30 countries will attend the Prime Ministe's CONFERENCE ON PEACE TOURISM September 5-7 in Tel-Aviv, which comes as the climax of Isreal's 1994-95" Peace Tourism Year." Delegates will analyze current trends, such as the development of regional tourism, the opening of new border crossings and air routes, joint tourist attractions and marketing campaigns-as will as explore the array of investment opportunities made possible by the peace process.

The urgency of the conference derives not only from the wave of travelers' interest in the region resulting from the strengthening ties between Isreal and its neighbors, but also from three major anniversaries likely to bring literally hundreds of thousands of additional tourists to the region in the next five years

Isreal's Minister of Tourism, Uzi Baram, Isreal and its neighbors must be prepared for an unprecented invasion of travelers as a result of JERUSALEM 300 (the 1996 commemoration of 3,000 years of the founding of King David's City), the 50th anniversary of the anniversary of the founding of the State of Isreal in 1998, and two years later, NAZARETH 2000, the international celebration of two thousand years of Christianity.

In addition to the Prime Minister and Minister of Tourism, conference delegates will be addressed by Minister of Foreign Affairs, Shimon Peres, Minister of Finance Avraham Shohat and the mayors of both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Large numbers of key delegates are expected from Europe, North America and Asia-including the chief executives of conglomerates such as Hilton International, Howard Johnson, McDonald's and Club Mediterranée and there will also be a major representation of tourism figures from Arab countries including Egypt, Jordan and Morocco.

For further information on the Prime Minister's Conference on Peace Tourism, contact the Isreal Ministry of Tourism, North America, at 212-499-5640.

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Most of the problems a president has to face have their roots in the past.

—Harry S Truman

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Meat Loaves:
1-1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup dry plain bread crumbs
1/2 cup honey teriyaki barbacue sauce
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Topping:
1/4 cup honey teriyaki barbecue sauce
Noodle Toss:
1 package (16 oz.) frozen Oriental vegetable mixture
2 cups water
2 pkg. (3 oz.each)Oriental-flavored istant ramen noodles
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
3 tablespoons honey teriyaki barbecue sauce

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, combine ingredients for meat loaves, mixing lightly but thoroughly.Place approx. 1/4 cup beef mixture into each of 12 medium (2-1/2 inch diameter) muffin cups, pressing lightly; spread remaining 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce over tops.Bake in 400 degree oven 20 minutes or until centers are no longer pink.

Meanwhile in 10 inch skillet, conbine vegetables, water, noodles (broken into several pieces) and seasoning packet from one package noodles (reserve remaining seasoning packet for another use); bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low;simmer 3 to 3-1/2 minutes or until noodles are tender, stirring occasionally.Stir in green onions and barbecue sauce. Remove meat loaves from pan; serve with noodles. Makes 6 servings.
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1 medium onion, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 packet (1.25 oz.) taco seasoning mix,undrained .
2 cans (14-1/2 to 16 ozs. diced tomatoes,
1-1/2 cups uncooked rotini(spiral) pasta
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cut beef steaks lengthwise into 1-inch wide strips and then crosswise into 1-inch pieces.In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high until hot.Add beef and onion; cook and stir 3 minutes.Season with salt.

Stir seasoning mix, tomatoes, pasta and water into beef.Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until pasta is tender.

Sprinkle with cheese before serving.

Fiesta-flavored pasta garners grand prize

Tex-Italian Pasta Fiesta, a whimsical culinary creation inspired by Italy's well-loved lasagna and Texas' time-treasured chili, has been named the $3,00 Grand Prize winner in the 1995 Pace Picante Sauce "Pick up the Pace" Recipe Contest. Boldly flavored and brightly colored, the crowd-pleasing casserole wowed the judges with its creative cross-cultural combination of ingredients.

Congratulations to Roberta Frank, a creative cook from Castroville, California, for her Grand Prize-winning entry.

TEX-ITALIAN PASTA FIESTA

8 ozs. mostaccioli pasta
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinace, thawed
1 pkg. (8 oz.) reduced-fat cream cheese
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 pound lean ground beef
2 cloves garlic , minced
2 cups Pace Pecante Sauce
1 can (8 oz.)tomato sauce
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
2 teaspoon chili powder
1-1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella or cheddar cheese
Optional toppings:
ripe olive slices, green onion slices

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water. Squeeze dry and chop spinach, cream cheese, milk and oregano; mix well. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown ground beef with garlic; drain.Add picante sauce, tomato sauce, tomato paste and seasonings; mix well. Bring to a boil.Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 5 minutes.Add pasta; mix well. Spoon half the pasta mixture into lightly greased 13 x 9 inch baking dish. Top evenly with spinach mixture.Top with remaining pasta mixture. Cover loosely with foil; bake 30 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with shredded cheese; continue baking 2 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Enjoy fifth annual taste of Romania

Chicago"s only Romanian restaurant, Little Bucharest, 3001 N. Ashland (at Wellington and Ashland), will host the 5th annual Taste of Romania, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

More than 15,000 people are expected to participate in the crushing of 20,000 pounds of grapes, celebrating the "Grape Harvest," a Romanian tradition that signifies the country's growth and prosperity.Along with the festival's free, freshly squeezed, signature grape juice, enjoy roast pig, lamb, and ox, right off the spit. In addition there will be traditional home style skinless sausage, stuffed cabbage and more.

The event will feature a hog calling contest, arts and crafts, European music, folk entertainment, Romanian and multi-national folk dancing, representing countries such as Greece, Bulgaria, Russia, Poland and Germany.

Admission is free. A $2 donation at the door is requested to benefit Chicago's Christopher House, which helps culturlly and economically diverse children and families on the north side of Chicago. Christopher House pprovides quality programs in child care, recreation, counseling, homeless services, literacy, teen parent support, gang intervention and emergency services to 6,500 people a year, Romanian children with AIDS, and $2,000 will benefit the park enhancement of the South Lakeview Community

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Moraine Valley

Introduction to Desktop Publishing gives hands-on experience producing professional-quality publications. This class meets Mondays for six weeks starting Oct. 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in building L, room 251. The cost is $135. Participants must have taken Macintosh: Basics to Progam Utilization.

Students in the Quark XPress for the Macintosh class will learn to combine page layout, text and and graphics into a visually pleasing publication. This class meets Saturdays for six weeks starting Sept.9 from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Another class will meet Fridays for six weeks starting Oct. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. Both classes meet in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, Room F216. The cost is $180.

Students in Pagemaker for the Macintosh will learn page layout and importing graphics in this popular desktop publishing software. This class will meet Saturdays for six weeks starting Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.. in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, Room F216. Students in this class should have taken Macintosh: Basics to Program Utilization.

Photoshop for the Macintosh teaches participants how to manipulate scanned images and create an array of special effects. Students will learn techniques used in image selection, masking custom patterns and tints, and more. The class meets Fridays for six weeks starting Sept. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m., and another class will meet Saturdays for six weeks starting Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **The class will be offered in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, Room F216. The cost is $180.**

All classes meet on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

To register, call (708)974-2110. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5745.

The first film scriptwriter was New York journalist Roy McCardell, who was hired in 1900 by Henry Marvin of the Biograph Co. to write ten scenarios a week at $15 each.

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Fortunately analysis is not the only way to resolve inner conflicts. Life itself still remains a very effective therapist.

—Karen Horney

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'Political-holic' describes former Prez press secretary

by Anita Anderson

De De Myers, Former Press Secretary to President Clinton

Don't confuse De De Myers, former press secretary to President Clinton for two recent years as a political "yes" persomna. She's an expert at fielding questions as indicate at her past appearances before the White House Press Corps.

Meyers spoke to a full house of women who attended the recent Evening For Women at Navy Pier, sponsored by Marshall Fields who also presented a super runway of wearable fall fashions by Mariana Kero, director of Trend Merchandising for the store.

Myers was a tad disappointing. Outside of her youthful exuberance, (she's in her early 30's and wore a slick fall-look black pantsuit,) she said alot about things most of us know. She's a "talk expert," having worked for Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale and Diane Feinstein.

A few gleans of light came through, however. Like the story of how former first lady, Nancy Regan had banned all pant suits worn by women from formal White House social events.

Meyers wore a pant suit to Clinton's inauguration and was chastised. Another low point was the flack over the President's choice to have a hair cut from a pricey Beverly Hills hair cutter aboard Air Force One. Meyers said the press claimed the cut caused several delays for travelers.

"Not true," Myers said, "Only one plane was delayed for ten minutes but the press never printed the real truth about the controversial topics that made headlines. "I suppose the whole haircut aboard the plane wasn't a good idea," she said.

Speaking of headlines, Myers said there were recent headlines she personally would rather forget. No doubt she was referring to her recent traffic stop.

"If you want to look in anyone's closet, you'll come up with a skeleton," Myers said. "Even Thomas Jefferson had a few. There's a vindictiveness to politics today, and we are preoccupied with imperfection," she continued.

And just how did she break into big time politics and what past experience helped her?

Myers said her time spent as a camp counselor showed her that she was a "group personality" and could direct people. Stemming from her past political work with the afore mentioned politics Meyers was in the right place at the right time and caught the eye of the White House political entreprenuer, Mickey Kantor, a close friend of the Clinton's.

From what small details Myers divulged it was apparent that Kantor was a big help in introducing her to Bill Clinton who by the way, has appointed Myers sister, Betsy, to an important post on a Women's rights panel.

Back to fashion, the dress code in the work place has changed. You'll see lots of "techno" bright colors like peony, geranium, marigold, grape, scarlet and hot pink. Double-breasted neon colored blazers were worn over long black straight skirts or black wool crepe trousers. Accessories included formed black patent leather purses and shoes.

Short skirts are still on the scene and were worn with red and black plaid blazers, some with faux fur collars. Other big colors for fall were tobacco wool sweater and blazers with plenty of eye catching faux gold chains.

Shine is big for fall. Pant suits worn with rose or olive satin blouses, wine/black iridesent blazers and black lycra turtlenecks. One model strutted the runway in a charcoal/silver iridescent trench coat with pinstripe blazer, matching pinstripe shirt and trouser.

One model wore a black velvet peacoat with a seafoam green turtleneck and velvet slim pants.

And for evening? Black, black and more black with pearl and silver trim, beads and rhinestones detailing and lots of satin accents.

New Fall Fashion at Marshall Fields & Company

Perfect Ten

by Rick Techman

Perfect Ten Nails and Cosmetics, which changed ownership last April, will be conducting their Grand Opening the week of September 10 through the 16 with specials and discounts on selected nail services and cosmetic needs.

Janet (Slabosz) Olsen, a 26 year veteran cosmotologist and lifelong resident of Garfield Ridge, purchased Perfect Ten at 6413 West 63rd St. from Eve Fricilone who has remained with the full service nail and cosmetic salon as manager.

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Jan welcomes any person interested in looking and feeling better about themselves. Male clients are welcome to drop in, look around and ask questions about any of Perfect 10"s services.

When you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research.

—Wilson Mizner

Fall garden series

Moraine Valley Community College is offering several noncredit gardening and landscaping classes this fall for gardners with any level of experience.

The Fall Garden Series includes eight seminars for $11 each.

Fall Lawn Care covers how to upgrade your lawn in the fall. This class meets Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Perennials for Fall Planting covers color, layout, soil conditions, and sun requirements to consider when planning your perennial planting. This class meets Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Fundamentals for Improving Your Soil provides environmentally friendly methods to improve drainage, fertility, and texture of your soil. Composting is also covered. This class will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Fall Bulbs for a Glorious Spring will discuss the numerous bulbs and their planting/blooming seasons, the mechanics of bulb planting, and indoor forcing. This class will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Landscaping Rejuvenation discusses how to beautify your home and increase your property value with updated landscape. Learn how to evaluate your present landscape, identify needs, and reduce maintenance. This class meets Wednesday, October 11.

Basic Pruning, Grafting, and Budding covers the basic tools and procedures of pruning for home landscape and garden. This class meets Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Feeding and Attracting Wild Birds covers how to turn your backyard into a haven for wild birds this winter. Topics include food and lodging perferences for birds native to the area. This class meets Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Planning an Herb Garden covers how to grow fresh herbs to complement your culinary talents in a window box or small plot of land. This class meets Wednesday, Nov. 1.

All classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m., at Sandburg High School, 133rd Street and LaGrange Road, Orland Park.

To register, call (708)974-2110. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5745.

Pictured left to right are Mike North, Score Sports Radio WSCR; Ray Coffey; Ed Kelly, former General Superintendent of the Chicago Park District; and Ed McElroy.

Sports awards presented at the annual Sports Award Dinner

At a recent dinner, hosted by the Ed Kelly Sports Committee, with over 800 people in attendence, several awards were presented to those who have distinguished themselves within the Chicago area. Among those receiving the awards were Lou Tepper, coach of the University of Illinois football team; Jerry Szukala, former professional basketball player; Joe Perillo, Chicago auto dealer; John Phelan, Chicago labor leader; Jeremy Roenick, of the Chicago Blackhawks; and Ray Coffey, featured columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times newspaper.

Ed McElroy, of Chicago radio and television for many years, had the honor of presenting the award on behalf of the Ed Kelly Sports Committee, to Ray Coffey for his contribution of his God, country, home and the field of journalism. On hand for this auspicious occasion were four generations of the Coffey family.

What is Labor Day?

by Rick Techman

The New Standard Encyclopedia describes LABOR as, "physical or mental exertion used in the production of goods and services. "It also adds, "Wage earners who are organized are also referred to as labor. Their organizations, known as labor unions or trade unions, make up the labor movement.

The new Standard Encyclopedia also brings up an interesting quote from 19th century economist William Stanley Jevons, where he defined labor as, "any painful exertion of mind or body undergone partly or wholly with a view for future good."

These definitions are important in lieu of Labor Day, Monday September 5, 1995 and all of the physical and mental exertion that has gone into making the southwest side a strong and viable community.

The 23rd Ward remains a strong industrial and transportation giant with Midway Airport, the Orange Line, railroads and numerous factories and small businesses that have existed at least since 1945.

The southwest suburbans, also since WWII, have had the capacity, according to one local mayor, to politically align as one government and become one of the largest and strongest cities in the nation.

All of this makes Labor Day, 1995 especially important to the voter and taxpayers of the southwest side, primarily middle class workers who have made their individual communities what they are today.

The responsibility of being taxpayers of the southwest communities is best explained in the Gospel of Matthew 22:18-21. When ancient community leaders attempted to discredit Jesus by bringing him a Roman coin, he said, "Show me the coin for paying the tax." They brought him a denarius and he asked them, "Whose portrait is this? And whose inscription?" "Ceasars," they replied. Then Jesus said to them, "Give to Ceasar what is ceasar's and give to God what is God's."

The generosity of the south west side, which is important to the integrity of any strong community, is best explained in Matthew 5:42 where Jesus said, "Give to the one who asks you, and do not turn away from the one who wants to borrow from you."

The citizens of the southwest side communities from Midway Airport to Oak Lawn have worked hard for what they have earned and everyone should remember to fly their American flags proudly all weekend in honor of Labor Day.

St. Xavier University appoints new dean of arts and science

Chicago---Saint Xavier University has recently appointed Dr. Lawrence Frank of Chicago (Beverly) as the new Dean of the Schools of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Frank is nationally known for his work and writings on the politics of southern Africa. He spent nearlly seven years overseas teaching in universities in southern Africa, Nigeria, and Egypt and has written extensively on African and Middle Eastern politics.

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Brother Rice basketball camp helps kids learn fundamentals

Brother Rice High School head coach Pat Richardson speaks to a group of boys about the fundamentals of basketball at the school's recent basketball camp. Held in two week-long sessions, the camp was for boys in grades 5-9. In addition to Richardson, former Rice players and college players were instructors at the camp. The purpose of the camp is to stress the fundamentals of the game, sportsmanship and team play in a wholesome atmosphere. Individual instruction is stressed at the camp which features such events as a free throw contest and a 3-point shooting contest. Awards were given to individual winners in each age group for best ball handler, free throw champion, hot shot competition and 3 on 3 competition.

Elderhostel host luncheon

The first meeting for the newly formed group, IDEA (Illinois Division Elderhostel Alumni) will be held at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, October 18,1995, 11:00 a.m. at the Old Barn Restaurant, 8100 Parkside Avenue, Burbank.

The purpose is to bring together Elderhostel alumni, 55 and older, in order to share information about their favorite trips in the United States and abroad.Elderhostel programs are linked with local colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, also Internationally, to form interesting studies of many subjects in the pursuit of lifetime learning.

Guest speakers on October 18th will be a panel of Chicago Elderhostel Institutions who host programs, and also, hostelers whowill share some of their will share some of their exciting and unusual travel and study experiences.Newcomers welcome.Founders of IDEA may be contacted for further information:Shirley Twickler (312)779-2974 or Mary Talley (708)636-2223.Tickets must be ordered in advance.

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Clorox spendes sports day with children of St. Xavier University's

Chicago---The Clorox Foundation has recently donated $5,000 to the Saint Xavier University Reading and Learning Disabilities Clinic during the children's Sports Day celebration held this summer. The donation,presented by employees of the Clorox Company's plant in Chicago (Garfield Ridge), will be used to help support clinical programs which provide diagnostic and remedial assistance to over 300 children and young adults each year.

"The Saint Xavier Reading and Learning Disabilities Clinic is a very valuable community service program that responds to the special human service needs of young people on Chicago's south side," said Dave Santiago, Site Manager for the Clorox Company located in Chicago. "This strong commitment of the University is truly reflective of the Clorox Foundation's mission of helping improve the quality of life in communities where Clorox employees live and work."

The Clinic, located on the University's Chicago campus, is one of the few affordable private programs providing clinical assistance to children and young adults with reading and learning disabilities in southwest Cook County. Annually, approximately 160 children, aged 6 to 16, receive support in reading, language, writing, spatial judgment, math, social judgment skills, problem solving, idea comprehension, and self-esteem enhancement. In addition, nearly 170 children from Chicago and suburban public and private schools receive remediation and enrichment services annually from Saint Xavier students doing clinicals in graduate education courses during the academic year.

"Some of our clients, however, are economically disadvantaged and are unable to afford the modest clinic fee," said Joan Kardatzke, Saint Xavier Clinic Director. "Financial support from organizations such as The Clorox Foundation enables us to insure that no one is refused service, regardless of their ability to pay."

The Clorox Company is a publicly traded multinational company whose pricipal business is developing, manufacturing and marketing premium quality consumer products sold in grocery stores and other retail outlets. In an effort to fulfill Clorox's commitment to responsible corporate citizenship, the Clorox Company Foundation distributed over 1,000 grants last year, totaling $2,467,717 to various nonprofit organiztions. The foundation's key areas of support lie in programs serving youth,k-12 education, social welfare and health programs, and civic and arts organizations.

Saint Xavier University has offered a Masters in Learning Disabilities degree for over twenty years. A vital part of this program is supervised experiences in diagnosing and remediating students. Clinicianships are available for qualifies graduate students in the fall and spring of each year.

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St. Jane to hold breakfast

The St. Jane DeChantal Holy Name Society will be conducting a family mass Sunday, September 10, at 9:00 a.m. Following the mass HNS members, their families and widows of members will be invited to breakfast in Ward Hall. Scouts and family members are also invited to take part in the mass and breakfast.

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New rule puts assistance at trustee's fingertips

It may soon be a little easier for people sorting out their estate plans to choose the right trustee. Picking the right person or organization to manage the trusts set up to administer your assets after death is a common stumbling block in estate planning. You want someone who will be a sound administrator, a wise investor and responsive to the needs of your beneficiaries. But it can be tough to find a trustee with all those characteristics.

People with large and complicated estates often opt for professionals such as banks, but lackluster performance and bureaucratic turnover are common complaints. People of more modest means commonly select close friends or relatives, but they may lack then necessary investment skills.

Moreover, as Yale University law professor John H. Langbein puts it: "Banks do not steal, people do."

But changes are afoot. For one thing, a revision of the prudent investor rule, which sets trust investment standards, is working its way through the states, and has already been enacted in some states, including Illinois.

The revised rule, developed by a committee of trust experts, including Langbein, significantly changes the way trustees must invest. Just as important, it will allow individual trustees to delegate investment responsibilities they formerly had to shoulder alone.

If the trustee does not have the expertise, it encourages the trustee to seek professional help.

That should make the search for a trustee an easier task for many. No longer will someone have to find one person with all the characteristics of a good trustee. Under the new rule, they only have to find someone they trust who knows how to delegate, if necessary.

The next frontier is trusts. Here's why; poor Uncle Harry who is overseeing the family trust fund but lacks the kind of investing expertise now required. Under the new rule, the Uncle Harry's of Illinois are told to get help, be it in the form of hiring an investment manager or even turning to mutual funds. He is not off the hook entirely, however, as he must make the selection with care and can be held accountable for a bad choice.

For more information, contact Vincent T. Mosquers, Jr. MBA, Financial Advisor with VTM Financial Services, 10849 S. Western Ave., in Chicago at (312)914-0753.

Western night at hall

The St. Daniel the Prophet women's club will hold a Western Night at Brennan Hall, 5337 S. Natoma, Chicago, Saturday, September 16, 1995. The doors open at 6:00 p.m., a country buffet dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and music and dancing runs from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Full price for the entire night is $12.50. People coming down for dancing only after 8:00 p.m. pay only $7.00. Cash bar. Call (312)586-2960.

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VILLAGE VIEW

Governor signs bill protecting former military personnel

by Rick Techman

Governor Jim Edgar signed comprehensive veterans' legislation protecting the job rights and benefits of servicemen and women called to military duty and providing new avenues for recognizing the men and women who fought in uniform for their country.

"This month marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II," Edgar said, "and the contributions of thousands of Illinoisans during that great war. Throughout our great history," he added, "Illinois men and women have valiantly served their state and their country in the uniforms of the Armed Forces. This legislation continues this administrations's priority in recognizing that brave duty and service to country."

Among the bill's provision , all of which are effective immediately, is the requirement that anyone seeking employment with the state be able to prove they are a veteran to get the veteran's preference,also declares December 7 of each year as Pearl Harbor Rememberance Day and creates the Women in Military Service Memoria fund as a check-off fund on the Illinois state income tax returns to benefit construction of a national memorial planned at Arlington National Cemetary. Edgar concluded.

"Through this wide ranging legislation we are helping veterans who fought in battles to defend freedom around the world and honoring those who paid the supreme sacrifice with their lives in the service of their country,"

(left to right) Pat and George Vlasis and employees, Don Anderson, Jim Buschbach

Oak Lawn presents image awards

The Oak Lawn Parks Foundation recently presented Image Awards to Dr. Thomas J. Remijas, Bell Federal Savings of Oak Lawn and The Prudential George Vlasis Realtors of Oak Lawn. Presenting the awards was Jim Buschbach, Park Foundation President, Don Anderson, Image Committee Chairman and Park District Director Ernest Nance. The Image Award is awarded by the Parks Foundation to Oak Lawn businesses who improve the image of Oak Lawn through attractive, well kept landscaping.

New group for seniors

Seniors interested in travel/study programs won't want to miss the October 18th luncheon meeting at THE OLD BARN restaurant hosted by IDEA (Illinois Division Elderhostel Alumni). This newly formed Southside group will give hostelers the opportunity to share their most adventurous and informative traveling experiences with others who have taken Elderhostel trips, but also, with those who are curious about them.

Elderhostel is a program that links colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Canada and abroad with seniors 55 years and older who are looking for an in depth way to explore places, cultures and a wide variety of studies. Catalogs with listings of all the current offerings are mailed upon request and are also available at most libraries.

Guest speakers on October 18th will be representatives from Chicago Elderhostel Institutions hosting local programs including the Art Institute, International House and Terra Museum. Contact Mary Talley 636-2223 or Shirley Twickler (312)779-0253 for further information.

Village View has a Chicago paper.

The arrival of a spiritual leader

Media throughout the country including broadcasting journalist and print media gathered for the news worthy event of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's special address on September 12, 1995, at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago.

Reverend Moon's address in Chicago was just one of sixteen cities in which he will be speaking.

His keynote address focused on "The True Family and I", which included several topics, all of which pertained to mind, body and religion.

Among the dignitaries included an Alderman from Chicago, who read a proclamation to be presented to the City Council for a vote on September 13.

A representative from the state treasurer's office was also on the agenda.

Rev. A.I. Dunlap, Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church, criticized those who persecuted and killed religious leaders who speak the truth about Jesus and follow in his name.He said," and Dr. Martin Luther King was also one who was persecuted in Jesus's name."

Father Lawrence T. Fares, a Roman Catholic priest was also trepassed upon by abusivepeople in Ecquador and Nicaragua where he had started several churches. He also was invited to speak at the podium.

The spiritualness that was awakened in the people came from the singing trio of DeLois Barrett Campbell and the Barrett Sisters. The evening ended with a thunderous blend of voices and the rainbow of colors.

Oak Lawn Village

by Frank Soczek

Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting
September 12, 1995

The Oak Lawn Village Board held its first meeting in the new Public Safety Bldg. auditorium Tuesday night following a presentation of colors by members of the Johnson-Phelps Veterans Post #5220.

New Business of Village Trustees:

Trustee Cyril Holesha had no new business;

Trustee Marjorie Joy provided an update on the timetable for distribution of new recycling containers recently obtained through a State of Illinois grant. The new green bins should be distributed, along with an explanation of the new features of the program, by the last week of October.

Ms. Joy also announced a meeting on the Education Summit Committee to be held on September 21, 1995 at 4:00pm. in the Public Safety Bldg. All parents, students, seniors and business representatives were encouraged to attend to discuss funding and other important issues;

Trustee Wm. Keane had no new business.

Trustee Ron Stancik noted the first "Trustee Is In" informational meeting was held Saturday, September 9th., and encouraged all to attend future sessions to be held monthly at the Public Safety Bldg. He also announced the first meeting of the new Environmental Concern Committee will take place Tuesday, September 19th.

Trustee Robt. Streit had no new business;

Trustee Michael Walsh had no new business.

Public Participation:

Mr. Thomas Stefanos approached the board and inquired if he would be allowed to comment on the controversial meeting format. He conceded it was not included on the agenda despite his request of Trustee Marjorie Joy to do so. It was noted the matter would be discussed at the next Legal and Ordinance Committee meeting.

Several times, an agitated Mayor Kolb threatened to bar Mr. Stefanos from the proceedings as he continued to pursue his inquiries.

The *Recycling Pays* contest winners were presented with awards for guessing the weight of a bale of recyclable paper products exhibited at the Farmer's Market August 23rd.

First place winner was Steven Landgraf, a twelve year old student from St. Germaine School. Steven's entry of $249.00 was closest to the actual value of the bale—$248.40. A check in the amount of $248.40 was presented to Steven by Mayor Kolb.

Maureen Riordan, Rose Abbot, Matt Tiffy and Emma McDonald won baskets of products either made from or packaged in recycled materials.

Consent Agenda:

A request for a restaurant located at 10632 South Cicero was approved by the board. The petitioner, Mr. Dennis Lewandowski of *Avenue Flower Shop* will feature ice cream, pop, coffee and candy for carry-out only consumption from the existing facility.

A request for a driveway width variation at 9604 S. Kolmar (Joseph Damon, petitioner) was approved by the board.

While approving a request for a property consolidation at 9705 S. Ridgeland Ave. (Gerhardt Gliege, petitioner,) the board denied a concurrent request for a driveway width variation for the latter petitioner.

Citing what he perceived were problems with increased density of multi-family development on Ridgeland Ave., Trustee Robt. Streit opposed granting the variation. Trustee Cy Holesha also opposed the request, noting difficulties with the safety aspects of the proposed configuration in which vehicle traffic entered and exited directly onto the busy thoroughfare. The petition was referred back to the Legal and Ordinance Committee for possible revision or restructuring.

A "typographical error" was discovered by Lynn Krauss, Village Engineer and village attorney Thomas Bayer and was "corrected" following a unanimous approval by the Planning and Development commission. The change denied "residential" use in areas zoned C-3 (Regional Shopping district.)

A request by Police chief James Houk to hire a new Community Service Officer (allowing a sworn officer to return to his shift following medical leave) was approved by the board.

A recommendation to authorize the execution of an amended water supply contract between the Village and the City of Chicago was approved by the board. The revised contractual language would allow the distribution of water to a 73.6 acre parcel of land planned for future annexation by the Village of Matteson.

A request for a sale of surplus village owned property was approved by the board. Items include misc. chairs, file cabinets, office equipment, shelving etc. no longer needed in the new Public Safety facility.

A request for a parking variation at 5261 W. 95th Street (John Gnap, M.D., petitioner) was approved by the board. Dr. Gnap plans to purchase the building previously occupied by Peil Shoe Store and specialize in Family Practice and Behavioral Practice.

A resolution authorizing funding for the 111th St. roadway lighting improvement project, from Cicero Ave. to Pulaski Rd. was approved by the board.

A recommendation to waive bidding procedures and award a contract for inspection and maintenance of Village emergency stand-by generators to Cummins Northern Illinois was approved by the board. Cummins submitted the lowest bid in a previously solicited package.

A recommendation to amend language in the Village code to comply with State of Illinois IEPA guidelines involving water booster pumps was approved by the board.

An ordinance for the levy and assessment of taxes for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1995 of the village of Oak Lawn was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Robt. Streit dissenting.

An ordinance providing for the tax reduction or abatement for the corporate bond and interest fund for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1995 was approved by the board.

A resolution for sponsoring the annual Oak Lawn Christmas Parade to be held from noon to 3:00pm Sunday, November 19, 1995 was approved by the board.

A request to appoint Thomas Kifl to the Senior Commission was approved by the board.

A request for a Class F (beer and wine only) liquor license to Gino's East, 6156 W. 95th Street was approved after Trustee Ron Stancik and Mayor Kolb expressed reservations concerning the signature "graffiti" inspired decor of this popular restaurant chain. The mayor invited representatives from Gino's East to discuss the difficulties he has with the latter concept, noting what he felt were inappropriate inscriptions condoned at certain Gino's locales.

A request by American Drug Stores (Osco) to begin the sale of liquor at 8:00am on Sundays, December 24th and December 31st was denied by the board.

Angeline Kuczaj a resident of the American Monticello Health Care and Rehab. Center in Oak Lawn celebrates her 100th birthday.

100th birthday for Oak Lawn resident

Angeline Kuczaj a five year resident of the American Monticello Health Care and Rehab. Center in Oak Lawn, will be celebrating her 100th birthday on Sept. 30th Angeline's brother sponsored her migration from Krakow, Poland in 1915. In an effort to repay him, Angie not knowing any English headed for Montana in the employment of Fred Harvey. She helped pioneer the West as an original Harvey Girl.

Life as a Harvey Girl was not as glamourous as Judy Garland portrayed in the movie, "Those Harvey Girls". There were times when the Indians were on the uprise and she had to take refuge in the stockade. Angeline married John Kuczaj in 1916 and this union produced nine children, two of which remain, 14 grandchildren and the family lost count of how many great grandchildren.

Commissioner honored at reception

Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan, M.W.R.D.

Commissioner Sheehan was elected to the Water Reclamation District in 1986 and re-elected in 1992.

Prior to being elected a Commissioner, she served as an Assistant States Attorney of Cook County.

Nancy graduated from Mother McAuley High School; St. Mary of Notre Dame College in South Bend, Ind., and she then went on to become a school teacher in Chicago.

Commissioner Sheehan is Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and the Municipalities Committee.

Ed McElroy, of Chicago radio and television for many years, will act as the MC.

Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Chicago will be honored on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Reception will be held at O'Briens Resturant, 1528 N. Wells from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

(Pictured left to right) Jay E. Kreuzer,FACHE, president of St. Francis Hospital & Health Center, Blue Island, and chairpersons Drs. Melinda and Gregorio Tolentino, will host the annual "Reach for the Stars" dinner dance Friday Oct. 27. This event will honor the 90-year heritage of St. Francis Hospital & Health Center.

Reach for the Stars dinner dance

Miracles like a baby born, an illness conquered, a friendship made, a new step taken, a heartbeat beginning...again. These are just a sample of the heroic efforts that have been a part of St. Francis Hospital & Health Center since 1905.

The St. Francis Health Care Foundation will recognize all the individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the hospital at its fifth annual "reach for the Stars" gala dinner dance on October 27. This year's "Reach for the Stars" award will honor past and present employees, volunteers, auxilians and physicians who have created the heritage of health care excellence that is synonymous with the mission of St. Francis Hospital & Health Center.

The "Reach for the Stars" gala will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel, 120 E. Delaware Pae, Chicago. Cocktails start at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are $175 each and include cocktail reception, dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Stu Hirsh Orchestra.

The "Reach for the Stars" cash raffle will top off the evening's festivities. Tickets are $100 each and may be purchased individually or with a group. Only 500 tickets will be sold. A total of $25,000 will be given away: $15,000 grand prize ($1,000 to the seller), $7,5000 second prize ($500 to the seller) and $1,000 to the seller of the most tickets. Winners of the raffle need not be present.

To purchase a ticket for the "Reach for the Stars" dinner dance or raffle, call (708)597-2000, ext.5938.

Isreal publishes tourist guide for muslim pilgrims

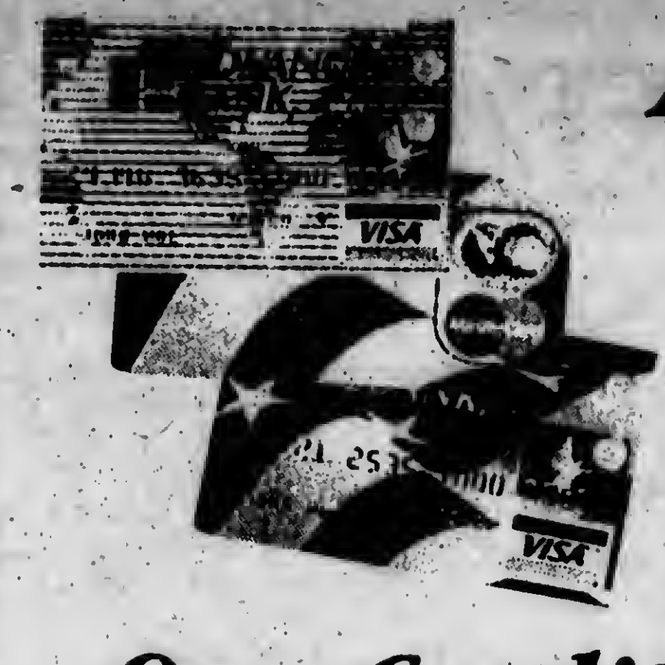
Isreal

A brand new "Guide to Muslim Tourism in Isreal" has recently been published, it was announced in New York by Uzi Michaeli, Isreal's Commissioner for Tourism, North America. The 80-page, 4-color guide - half in English, half in Arabic - was published by Isreal Travel News Ltd. with the cooperation of Isreal's Ministry of Tourism will be distributed worldwide.

In his introduction to the introduction to the brochure, Haj Adel Zeidan, Chairman of the Association of Muslim Religious Leaders in Isreal says, "the Purpose of this brochure, small in size but large in significance," is to present to the Muslim Tourist to Isreal, Muslim sites in Jerusalem and the rest of Isreal."

The brochure describes Muslim holy sites in great detail, as well as devoting attention to dozens of historical and modern sites of interest to Muslim visitors. "While Jewish and Christian pilgrims have been coming to Isreal for decades, "observed Michaeli, "the fast pace of the Mid East peace process means that more and more Muslim visitors are coming too. It's very exciting."

For further information all the Israel Travel Information Center at 800-596-1199.



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Bridgeview Park District News

The Bridgeview Park District is seeking teams to compete in their fall volleyball leagues which start the week of September 25th. Registration is being taken at the Sport Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

The Bridgeview Park District is offering classes in Tai Chi and Yoga this fall at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit Ave. Classes start the week of September 25th and run for 8 weeks.

The Park District offers a gymnastic program for youth from ages 3 to 15. All classes start the week of Sept. 25th and run for 8 weeks. All classes are held at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit Avenue.

Registration is currently being accepted through October 31st at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, for Bridgeview Park District's bus trip to Dubuque, Iowa on Wednesday, November 8th. The trip will leave Bridgeview at 6:00 a.m. and return at 9:00 p.m.

Offered to adults only, this all day trip includes visits to classic homes in Dubuque while enjoying a progressive dinner at each stop. A gaming session at Diamond Joe's Casino is also included in the day's agenda.

Fee for this trip which includes deluxe motor coach transportation, a five course dinner (choice of Lemon Pepper Cod or Pork Loin with Applesauce entree) and beverages, and gaming session is $65 for residents and $70 for all others. A senior discount is offered to all residents 62 years of age and older.

For more information regarding this bus trip to Dubuque, Iowa, call the Bridgeview Park District at (708)594-1818.

Moraine Valley College News

Moraine Valley Community College is offering an evening workshop on using roses in landscape design.

Explore the Mysteries of Antique and Hardy Roses will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at Sandburg High School, 133rd Street and LaGrange Road, Orland Park.

Many midwestern gardners have "written off" roses as hardy annuals, but no longer! Plan to attend this workshop and explore the possibilities of using roses in landscaping your garden.

The cost is $11.

To make registrations, call (708)974-2110. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5745.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a workshop for health care providers who work with the elderly.

Polypharmacy and the Elderly will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., in Building A, Room 109, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The workshop will provide a clinical knowledge base and practical approaches to caring for the elderly person with unique problems due to taking multiple medications.

The cost is $27.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5747.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering an evening course for nurses in the home health care field.

Aspects of Home Care for the Pediatric Patient will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., in Building A, Room 108 on campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The class will discuss specifically the transition of the pediatric patient from hospital to home environment. Preliminary assessment, environmental adaptations, safety issues, parental responsibilities, and education are covered.

The cost is $27.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5747.

Diggers

Bill Murphy, an environmentalist and water expert, will speak at the Oakview Center on Friday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. He will show a film of rafting trips on the Colorado River in a 22 ton rubber raft. In the film a geologist will explain rock formations and composition. Refreshments will be served. Oakview Center is at 4625 W. 110th St.

Alternative Learning at (708)974-5747.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a one-day workshop for mental health care professionals who work with addictions.

Pathological Gambling: Diagnosis and Treatment will be offered Friday, Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater located in the Center for Contemporary Technology, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The workshop introduces the DSM IV diagnostic criteria for pathological gambling, as well as teaches participants how to incorporate the South Oaks Gambling Screen into current assessment protocol. Social and economic costs of pathological gambling are discussed. In order to effectively diagnose and treat compulsive gamblers, it is necessary to understand the mind of the gambler, the differences between Gamblers Anonymous and other 12-step programs, as well as the addictive process of pathological gambling. Through lecture, film and discussion with a panel of gamblers, the workshop identifies the thought process and behaviors of gamblers. Therapeutic issues and implications are addressed in all phases of this workshop.

The cost is $85 and includes lunch.

To register, call (708) 974-2110. For more information, contact Community and Continuing Education at (708) 974-5747.

It's not to late to register for a class at Moraine Valley Community College. Although the regular semester has started, a variety of mini-semester courses will begin in October.

These classes meet for a shorter period of time than regular 17-week semester classes, but the same amount of material is covered.

Classes beginning the week of Oct. 16 include those in business, communications, electrononics, humanities, leisure service careers, management information systems, mathematics, office systems and application, physical education, psychology, real estate, and welding.

Most of the classes meet for nine weeks. Additional mini-semester classes begin in October.

For more information, including class meeting times, call the College Service Senter at (708)974-2110, TTY/TDD (708)974-9556.

Moraine Valley Community College's Job Placement Center will offer an Unterviewing Prepartion and Presentation Workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Job Placement Center (T904), located in the Center for Contemporary Technology, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Topics to be covered include information about the interview structure, researching employers, and preparing to present oneself in an interview. Also covered is answering difficult questions and the interview follow-up.

The fee is $15. For more information, call the Job Placement Center at (708) 974-5737. To register, call the College Service Center at (708)974-2110.

FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Public school teachers forge a new career in food

by Anita Anderson

When we spoke to Erwin Drechsler of Chicago by phone, he and his wife Cathy, were aglow with plans to fly to Texas to pick up their infant son, Isaac Paul, a six month old baby they had recently adopted.

"Now we have everything, he is a gift," said the former Chicago public school teacher.

"This is my second career. I had taught all levels in Chicago schools, developed teacher training seminars and planned environmental programs," he said.

"Funding for our work dried up in the '80s so Cathy and I began working part-time at restaurants in Chicago. Food was our passion. My father was a butcher and my mother was an accomplished cook," explained Drechsler.

Financed by loans from parents and friends, they helped renovate and open the 32 seat Metropolis Cafe in Chicago's Old Town in 1980. A few years later the complex was done in by the wrecking ball.

After a year's sabbatical and talking with dozens of other small chef-owner restaurants that zeroed in the property at 2925 North Halsted Street and Erwin an American Cafe and Bar took shape.

Cathy is in charge of the front of the house while Erwin focuses on the kitchen and staff. Menus change monthly. Erwin buys local produce and supplies from Illinois farmers as much as possible and the fresh water farm-raised pike and rainbow trout from Wisconsin.

Erwin uses the fresh smoked trout in an appetizer that takes shape in a herb pancake with shredded, smoked trout filling, a touch of cilantro, chive oil and caviar complete the presentation.

He coats whitefish in a cornmeal and serves the fish with summer vegetableand tiny new white potatoes.

Erwin and Cathy's menu is all-American from the wood grilled marinated flank steak with potato salad, corn on the cob and chili pepper barbeque sauce to the wood grilled burger, poppyseed onion roll, hand-cut fried cole slaw with black diamond cheddar.

The wine list is impressive as are the desserts. Erwin tantalizes diners with strawberry rhubarb crisp with vanilla ice cream or chocolate mousse cupcake with rasberry sauce. All desserts are $3.95. Appetizers like crispy coated shrimp with roasted garlic sauce and spicy slaw is priced at $5.95. Soups, such as seafood chowder, is $5.95. Entrees range from $7.95 to about $14.95. Sides like mashed potatoes, spinach with lemon and garlic, hand cut fries, sugar snap peas, black-eyed peas or corn on the cob are $1.95.

Call 312-528-7200 for reservations. Some of Erwin and Cathy's recipes follow.

Grilled Tuna with Mango-Orange Relish

Ingredients:

4-6 oz. tuna steaks
2 ripe mangos, peeled and cubed
2 oranges, peeled and cubed
½ red onion, diced
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced
1 Tbs. cilantro, chopped
1 Tbs. rice wine vinegar
½ cup red bell pepper, diced
Salt and pepper to taste

To prepare:

Place all the ingredients (except for tuna) in a bowl and toss.

Splash in a bit of Tabasco for spice. Brush your tuna with olive oil and grill medium-rare.

Spoon relish over tuna. Squeeze with lime and enjoy.

Wine suggestion: Concannon, 1992 Assemblage (Semillon-Sauvignon Blanc)

Frangelico Cheese Cake

Four 8 oz. packages of cream cheese, 3 eggs, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla or almond extract, 1/2 cup Frangelico.

Blend all the ingredients at low speed. Pour into ready made pie crust or graham cracker crust. Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Add raspberries and boysenberries on top.

Participating in the grand opening at We Cater to You, left Roseann Lemieux; Chamber of Commerce president Michael Kowalik, DDS.; Mayor Harry J. Klein; owner Jim and his wife Carla Leparski; right Michael Hidalgo

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We Cater To You, an upscale corporate and consumer caterer, formally opened its new facilities with a ribbon cutting and breakfast buffet. Harry J. Klein, Mayor of Burbank, participated in the celebration. We Cater To You offers 24 hour corporate delivery service as well as a six day a week retail operation.

The 2,000 sq. ft. store has extensive kitchen and baking facilities in order to prepare all menu items on site and further develop the company's wedding and party cake business.

Jim Leparski, chef/owner formerly of Tinley Park, is a graduate of the Joliet Junior College Culinary Program. He has worked at various catering facitilies in the Chicago area including the Nikko Hotel and the Empress Casino.

Leparski said, "We found that more and more of our customers wanted full service catering and so we are endeavoring to meet that need with high quality service."

We Cater To You is located at 4820 W. 83rd St., Burbank (just west of Cicero Ave.) Telephone (708)422-3601. Fax (708)422-5895. Retail hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Charleston chef's chicken combines tradition

One of the pleasures of visiting historic Charleston is sampling South Carolina's Low country cuisine.

Chef Steve Kish deftly combines traditional recipes with fresh ingredients indigenous to the area. Innovative menus are truly "a taste of Charleston" past and present.

The National Broiler Council asked Chef Kish for the recipes for two chicken dishes which are especially popular with 82 Queen patrons. Both can easily by prepared in the home kitchen.

Baked Chicken Breast with Cornbread-Collard Stuffing and Sweet Onion Gravy

BAKED CHICKEN BREAST WITH CORNBREAD-COLLARD

8 whole, boneless, skinless chicken breasts
1 stick butter, divided
1 small sweet onion, diced
3 cups collard greens, washed and chopped
2 cups crumbled cornbread
1 egg, beaten slightly
1 teaspoon ground sage
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Sweet Onion Gravy: recipe follows
cooked rice

In a large frypan, place all but 1 tablespoon of the butter and melt over medium heat. Add onion and saute' until transparent. Add collard green and cook until tender, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and place onion and collards in a large bowl. Add cornbread, egg and sage. Mix well and cool. Between two sheets of plastic wrap, place chicken breasts, smooth side down. Pound gently with meat mallet or rolling pin until slightly flattened. Place 1/8 of stuffing on center of each breast; roll and tuck ends under. On large, greased baking pan with sides, place chicken. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon of butter and brush lightly on chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. (at this point, chicken may be covered and placed in refrigerator for up to 24 hours). Place in 375° oven and cook about 20 minutes or until meat is no longer pink when tested with a knife. Slice each breast into 5 slices and arrange on plate with Sweet Onion Gravy and rice.

Sweet Onion Gravy:

In frypan, place 4 tbs. butter ad melt over medium heat. Add 2 thinly-sliced Vidalia or other sweet onions and saute until transparent. Add 2 cups chicken broth, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/2 tsp. brown food coloring, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper; bring to boil. In 1/4 cup cold water, dissolve 2 tbs. cornstarch; add some of gravy from trypan and stir to mix well. Carefully add cornstarch mixture to gravy, stirring vigorously to prevent lumps. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Makes 8 servings.

New Brother Rice faculty members for the 1995-96 school year are: (sitting left to right)Lisa Bucciarelli, Marianne McGeary, and Karen Schissler.(standing left to right) Steve Cahill,Jeff Budz, Kevin Donegan, Bob Alberts. Missing is Ann Marie Szara.

Brother Rice welcomes new faculty

Brother Rice High School has introduced seven new faculty members for the 1995-96 school year.

Lisa Bucciarelli will be teaching Spanish I & II. Bucciarelli, an Oak Lawn resident, will also be Brother Rice's new cheerleading coach and will work on the dance committee. She has a B.S. in Spanish from Indiana University's School of Education. She comes to Rice from Nogales High School on the U.S.-Mexico border at Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. She has also lived in Mexico and taught at a school that educated U.S. and Mexican citizens. Bucciarelli was also involved in the Nogales Literary Project which involved teaching English as second language courses to Spanish speakers.

Marianne McGeary will teach Speech and English II & IV at Rice. An Orland Park resident, she comes to Rice after a stint teaching at School District 135. She will also moderate the Drama Club, the Fall Drama Festival and the Spring Musical. McGeary has a B.A. in English/ Theater from Roosevelt University. She has also worked as an actress at the Wisdom Bridge and St. Nicholas Theater companies and as a director at the St. Michael's "Youth on Stage" program in Orland Park.

Karen Schissler, a Hickory Hills resident, will teach Religion I & II. She is also Rice's freshman volleyball coach and the school's athletic trainer. Schissler is a Loras College graduate. She comes to Rice from Wilmington (IL) High School and has also worked as volleyball coach at Robert Morris College.

Steve Cahill is a 1984 Rice graduate living in Beverly. He comes to Brother Rice after a stint with Walsh Construction Co. of Illinois. He will be teaching Religion I and Life Management Skills and will be involved in sophomore retreats. Cahill graduated from the University of Notre Dame.

Jeff Budz is a 1990 Brother Rice graduate who lives in Mt. Greenwood. He will be teaching English I & II and will also be the freshman basketball coach. Budz has a degree in English Education from St. Xavier University and is the son of Brother Rice administrative secretary Dolores Budz. He also taught a semester at Morgan Park High School.

Kevin Donegan, who resides in Mr. Greenwood, will teach Pre-Algebra, Algebra and Geometry. He is also head sophomore football coach. He comes to Br. Rice from Leo High School where he worked for two years. Donegan is a DePaul University graduate.

Bob Alberts is a 1985 Brother Rice graduate who resides in Blue Island. Alberts will be teaching World and U.S. History and will be an assistant coach in basketball and baseball. Alberts has been coaching sophomore basketball at Brother Rice for several years. Last year, his team took the Catholic League championship with an undefeated record. He is working on a masters degree in Educational Adminstration at Governors State University.

Ann Marie Szara, from Crown Point, Ind., will teach Exploring Art.. She has a degree in Art Education from Eastern Illinois Univiersity. She joins current art instructor Linda Bihl-Jaros. The addition of Szara to the faculty means that more art classes are now available to Brother Rice students.

Mother McAuley Brother Rice College Night

Mother McAuley and Brother Rice High Schools will co-sponsor COLLEGE NIGHT on Monday, Sept. 25. A financial aid presentation will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the McAuley auditorium and college representatives will assemble in both high schools beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Resource people from approximately 160 private and public colleges and universities will answer questions high school juniors and seniors may have about the admissions process and programs of study at various schools throughout the country.

In addition to College Night ,many of these college representatives will visit the high schools throughout the academic year to speak with students.

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•**Gypsy**, the musical comedy will be at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace until Oct. 15.(708)530-0111

•**Late Nite Catechism,** a comedy will be at the Ivanhoe Theater.(312)975-7171

•**Patsy's Bridal Shower,** at Leonardo's on Saturdays and Sundays. (708)622-3833

•**Shear Madness**, Chicago's longest-running play at the Mayfair Theater. (312)786-9120

•**Forever Plaid**, a musical tribute to the male harmony groups of the '50s and "60s. Royal George Theatre (312)988-9000

•**My One and Only** , the Gershwin musical is playing through Oct. 22 at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.(708)496-3000

•**Corpse!** the comedy thriller is playing through Nov. 26 at Candlelight's Forum Theatre.(708)496-3000

•**Wife Begins at Forty;** Arne Sultan and Earl Barrett's comedy is playing at the Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. (708)422-0404

CONCERTS

•**Pops Series**, Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra at the Star Plaza. Oct.26,Dec. 5 and 6,Feb. 14 and April. (219)836-0525)

•**The Chicago Symphony**, at Orchestra Hall will begin Sept. 16. (312)435-8760

•**Blues Travelor**, at the Aragon Ballroom on Oct. 20 and 21. at 7:30 p.m. (312)559-1212

•**Barry Manilow**, will be at the Rosemont Theatre Oct. 12-15. (800)859-SHOW

•**The American Ballet Theatre**, at the Auditorium Theatre Sept. 21 through Oct. 1. (312)922-21

"Gypsy" an entertaining play at Drury Lane Oakbrook Theatre

Ann Arvia is Mama Rose, Jessica Boevers is Louise and Jonhathan Weir is Herbie in the musical comedy hit, GYPSY, opened on Wednesday, Sept. 6,at 8 p.m., at Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace. Directed by Drury Lane Artistic Director Gary Griffin, GYPSY is the true story of a stage mother who relentlessly drives her two reluctant daughters to become stars. GYPSY will run through Sunday, Oct. 15.

The performance schedule for GYPSY is: Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Fri. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Individual ticket prices range from $18 to $25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from $29.50 to $38.75 for adults.

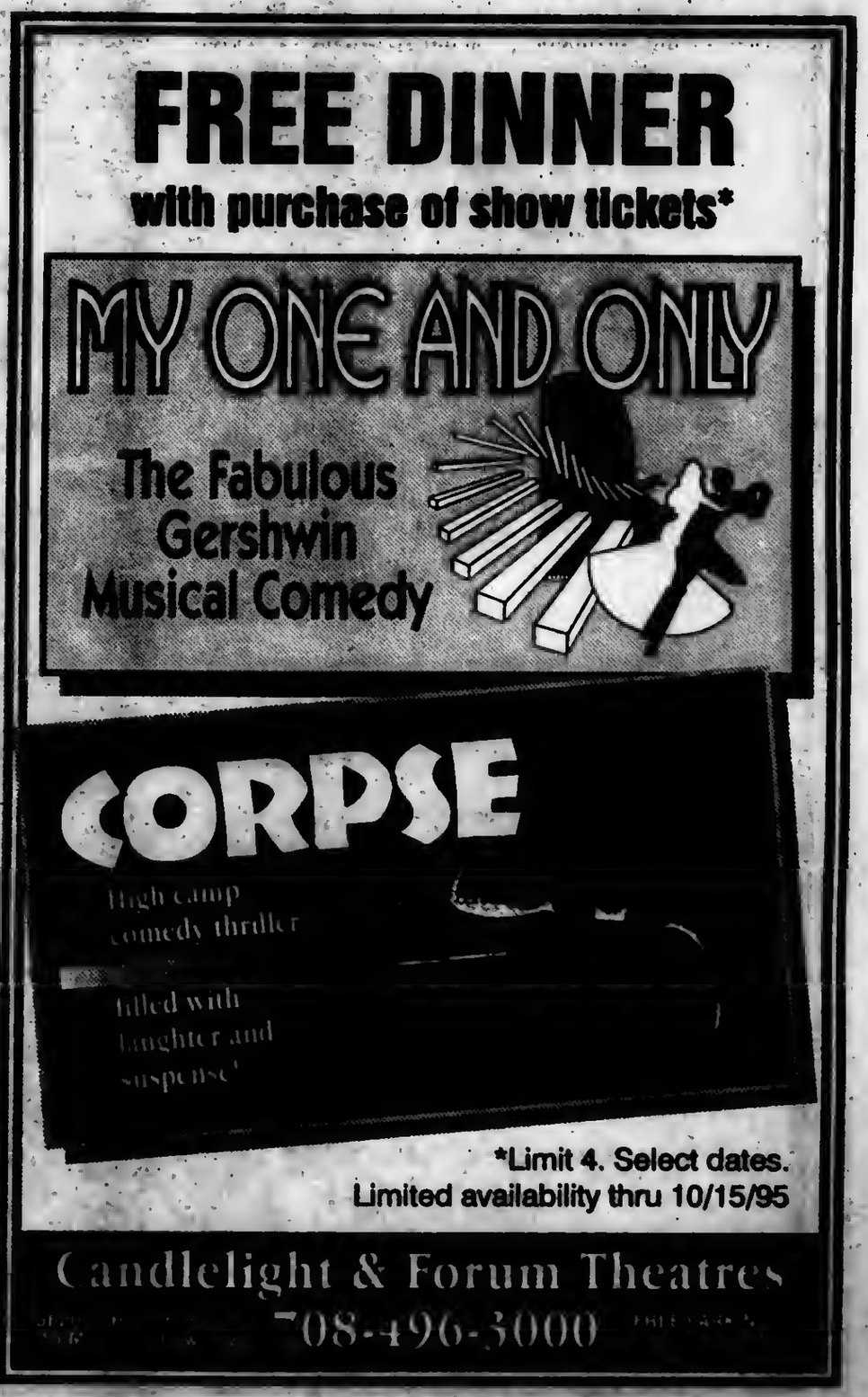
Tickets for GYPSY are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (708)530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312)902-1500. For Group Sales call (708)530-8300.

In the Deep Heart's Core

The Deep Heart's Core will be staged Sunday Afternoon, October 1 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago, 60643. Tickets are available by telephone, charged to VISA of Mastercard, at (312)445-3838.

This October 1 production culminates what is aptly described as a Yeats Festival in the Beverly area that has included a mini presentation of excerpts from the program at the Beverly Branch of the Chicago Public Library, and two September 12 workshops for students on W. B. Yeats, presented by Sobol and company at Beverly Art Center.

Tickets for the October 1 presentation of "In the Deep Heart's Core" are also available at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street. The event is a Benefit for Beverly Art Center.



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1995 student science fair awards

Vice President Kathleen Therese Meany, of the Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitian Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, presented a certifcate of commendation to Christopher Huff, for his outstanding achievement in the recent science fair. Huff has shown exemplary accomplishments in the Chicago Area Public and Non-Public Schools Science Fair.

"Christopher is an example of the fine caliber of the young people who will be our future scientists and engineers," said Vice President Meany.

Oak Lawn Library News

Community service programs presented at the Oak Lawn Library this fall starts with an adult program titled Senior Long Term Health Care; Successful Asset Preservation, Saturday, Sept. 16, 10:00 a.m.

Estate Planning: With Significant Financial Benefits, Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.

All lectures will take place at the Oak Lawn Library.

"Simon Boccanegra" is the subject of the first opera lecture of the season, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

Brother Rice welcomes students

Brother Rice High School principal, Br. Daniel Casey addresses the 421 members of the school's freshmen class during their orientation session. Casey told the students that they are a big part of the school's 40th Anniversary year and stressed the importance of the milestone. He told the students that they will be taught values and discipline that will help them cope with their academic responsibilities in addition to sports and other activities in a changing world. The freshman class of 1999 came to Brother Rice from 200 different grade schools from throughout Chicago and the suburbs.

Brother Rice will be celebrating its 40th Anniversary throughout the year beginning with a family picnic Saturday, Oct. 14 following the Homecoming football game against Leo High School at 1:30 p.m. Alumni, parents, alumni parents and their families are invited to attend.

Brother Daniel Casey and school's freshman class during orientation.

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Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ celebrates 25th anniversary

Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the merger of their two congregations on Sunday, Oct. 8th with a worship service at 10 a.m. Afterward Mrs. Pittlock, known in the area for her delicious catering will serve a roast pork dinner at 11:45 a.m. Following will be a short program with a humorous look at the '70s.

The committee is comprised of members originally from Pilgrim Church and Faith Church who were instrumental in merger proceeding in 1970:Ruth Anderson, Elaine Cunha, Gerald Delves, Elisabeth Grace, Patti Grace, June Hohman, Mary Ruth Martschinke, Linda Melander, Jean Minter, Harriet Murphy, Robert & Betty Neumann, Dorthy Petersen, Ruth Rebout, and Ruth Schuldt. For more information please call the church office at 422-4200. The church is located at 9411 S. 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Household Hazardous Waste Day is named

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, has announced Chicago's third annual Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Commissioner Meany is seeking the community's participation to add to the continued success of this most important day.

This collection will take place on the last day of Sept. at the Mainstream (Deep Tunnel) Pumping Station, at 6100 S. River Road in Hodgkins, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Commissioner Meany has stated that this Disposal Day is sponsored by the District in cooperation with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The communities involved are Bedford Park, Bridgeview, Brookfield, Burbank, Burr Ridge, Countryside, Forest View, Hickory Hills, Hodgkins, Indian Head Park, Justice, La Grange, La Grange Park, Lyons, McCook, Palos Hills, Riverside, Stickney, Summet, and Western Springs.

Commissioner Meany concluded by stating that three new Chicago suburbs--Broadview, Westchester and Worth--have been added to the collection zone.

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Janet Willis to speak at Moraine Church

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Everyone is invited. There is no admittance fee and child care is provided. For more information call the church office at (708) 389-1268.

Military personnel gets recognition

Navy Lt. Carl R. Conti, son of Carl R. and Joyce L. Conti of Oak Lawn, Ill., is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment with Commander, Carrier Air Wing Eight embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theordore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia-Herzegovina and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

The 1981 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in December 1985. Conti is a 1985 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a BS degree.

The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1987. Zimmerman is a 1987 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois, with a BA degree.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan H. and Marion R. Zimmerman Sr. of Oak Lawn, Ill., recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

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VILLAGE VIEW

Oak Lawn Board postpones request to build on 95th

The Oak lawn board of trustees postponed a final decision of Polygon Properties' request to build a Burger King at 4545 W. 95th Street. The 3,900 square foot Burger King have to work out differences with residents.

Many Oak Lawn residents told the village board they didn't want the traffic, noise, odor and crime a Burger King might bring to the area.

A. T. Maras condominium project, which is behind the property were the proposed Burger King would be built, asked the village to rezone the entire site in 1993, so he could build two condominium buildings. The village agreed to rezone the southern half of the property so a larger condominium building could be built. The other half on 95th Street was zoned for commercial businesses.

Many condominium owners, who bought the units for $150,000 to $170,000, blame Maras for lying to them. Maras told the owners he would put a medical office building on the 95th Street frontage property.

Burger King representatives promised to have the latest technologies in use to keep noise, odor and bright lights to a minimum.

Annual Walkathon at Brother Rice

Brother Rice High School students will once again be collection donations for the school's annual Walkathon at the I&M Bike Trail in Willowbrook. Tuition at Brother Rice is $3,300 and the cost to educate each student is $3,800. The money collected for the Walkathon goes to make up some of the educational cost. Each year students collect donations from friends and neighbors who sponsor them on their 6 mile walk. The top student fundraisers receive a variety of prizes including gift certificates to local malls or the Brother Rice Bookstore, a class ring, tickets to the Spring Semi-formal Dance including flowers and dinner, and a Prom Package including a Prom Bid, flowers and tuxedo rental. The top fundraiser for the Walkathon gets to be "principal for the day" while the runner-up gets to be "assistant dean for the day." Call Brother Rice at (312)779-3410 to sponsor a student. Students are pictured at last year's Walkthon.

Will County Pioneer Craft Festival

THE ANNUAL WILL COUNTY PIONEER CRAFTS FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 FROM NOON TO 5:00 P.M. THE EVENT WILL BE SPONSORED BY THE WILL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND WILL TAKE PLACE AT PIONEER SETTLEMENT IN LOCKPORT, IL.

PIONEER SETTLEMENT IS LOCATED IMMEDIATELY OFF STATE RT. 7, ONE BLOACK WEST OF STATE RT. 171, NEAR DOWNTOWN LOCKPORT ALONG THE ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.

ADMISSION WILL BE $2.00 FOR ADULTS AND 75 CENTS FOR CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES 6 TO 12 WITH YOUNGER CHILDREN FREE.

Job applications taken for new Cub Food store

Six human resources for Cub Foods were on hand Tuesday morning to interview job applicants for the new Cub Foods in Bridgeview. But when 250 job seekers came to apply, they had to call for reinforcements. Patti Hill, a human resource representative from Cub Foods, said the company was expecting to hire 300 people for its new store at 103rd Street and Harlem Avenue.

Company officials said the majority of positions available were part-time, and one-quarter to one-third of the openings available were full-time. Job openings include clerks, cashiers and custodians.

The company is expected to interview 500 to 1,000 applicants through Saturday at the Delphian House at 7825 W. 95th Street. Qualified candidates will be called back for a second interview.

Construction of the 67,000 square foot store is expected to open in November.

Former Spiegel employees complete retraining program

The employees of Spiegel in Chicago, recently completed a 200 hour, noncredit retraining program taught by Moraine Valley, but held at the Spiegel offices. The program, offered by Spiegel to employees who decided not to move out of state with the company, focused on teaching students skills in work processing and electronics spreadsheets.

"Most of the employees were in warehouse jobs and office jobs, but they didn't have computer skills," said Suzanne Ryerson, coordinator of Training Programs for Moraine Valley. "Spiegel offered these employees a variety of retraining options, but the program offered by Moraine Valley was one of the more popular ones," Ryerson added. Now the 100 former employees will be able to have future job prospects.

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Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting

by Frank Soczek

Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting
September 26, 1995

New Business:

Trustee Cy Holesha suggested the board investigate the possibility of issuing municipal bonds for the completion of street lighting in the Village; Mr. Holesha also urged the board to order the cleanup of the vacant Concord service station, citing problems with repeated dumping.

Trustee Marjorie Joy announced a meeting scheduled for October 4th at 7:30pm to address parking problems concerning Eagle Ridge and Richards H.S.; Ms. Joy also suggested a formal, written "vision" plan with short and long term goals be distributed to Village employees. Ms. Joy additionally noted the recent Educational Summit was well attended and urged all interested in the problems facing the school system to attend future sessions.

Trustee Wm. Keane announced the reformation of the Special Events Committee and inquired if the Village Attorney had received any correspondence regarding the recently discussed Tax Levy.

Trustee Robt. Streit requested the topics of recycling bins, street repaving and public participation during Village board meetings be opened for discussion. Mr. Streit also inquired about the year-long delay in televising Village board meetings by local access cable channels.

Trustee Michael Walsh announced his receipt of a petition signed by 130 residents protesting the construction of a *Burger King* restaurant at 4545 W. 95th Street.

Public Participation:

Mr. E. Robuck, speaking on behalf of the condo organization of the building adjacent the proposed *Burger King* restaurant stated that 49 unit owners, as well as 64 residents of Kolmar and Kostner Avenues expressed concern over what they felt would be excessive noise, traffic and objectionable odors that would result from the new restaurant. Robuck noted thirteen "fast food" establishments in the Village were sufficient to meet the needs of the community.

Mr. Andy Skoundrianos protested the arrest of Oak Lawn resident Thomas Stefanos at the recent Tax Increment Financing meeting; citing a violation of Mr. Stefanos' 1st Amendment rights of freedom of speech. Mr. Skoundrianos noted inconsistent application of board censure, reminding the board that Trustee Keane was not arrested following his disparaging comments regarding certain "outspoken" residents. Mr. Skoundrianos concluded "Words cannot hurt. They make you think."

An inquiry was made by a member of the audience concerning the delivery date of the new recycling bins. Village Manager Joseph Faber explained the delay and assured delivery in the near future.

Another resident queried the board about what he felt were apparent "short cuts" being taken by crews resurfacing the street on the 9700 block of Menard. It was noted that the underpavement was not being scored completely curb to curb; only the center section was prepared. Village engineer Lynn Krauss responded proper procedures were being followed.

Consent Agenda:

Following a unanimous 8-0 approval by the Planning and Development Commission, a review by the Chief Building Engineer, Office of Quality Control, and an approval by the Village Health and Sanitation Inspector, the board voted to "postpone" a decision allowing construction of a *Burger King* restaurant at 4545 W. 95th St.

Mayor Kolb announced "I don't want a *Burger King*. We've got enough of 'em." prior to listening to the carefully prepared presentation by principals of the latter restaurant. Most of the "standing room only" audience appeared to oppose the restaurant proposal.

A request for a 4-way Stop sign at 96th Place and Sayre Ave. and 96th Place and New England Ave. was approved by the board.

Various traffic revisions for Hannum School were approved:

Removal of "No Parking, Standing or Waiting during school hours" restrictions on the south side of 98th St., from Tripp Ave. to a point 310 feet west;

Posting of "Yield" signs for north and southbound Kolin Ave. at 98th St.;

Removal of "No Parking on School Days 8am to 9am and 3pm to 4pm restrictions on the west side of Tripp Ave from 98th St. to a point 175' south; and

Posting of No Parking Anytime on the west side of Tripp Ave. from 98th St to a point 40' south.

Village Manager's Report:

A request to waive bidding for Breathing Apparatus Units and the purchase of the equipment from Dolton Fire Equipment Sales in the amount of $15,900 was approved by the board.

A request for nine promotions and appointments by the Fire Department was approved by the board.

Village Attorney's Report:

Again the board voted on postponing approval of a liquor license for *Gino's East* restaurant, citing concerns over the the proposed "decor" of the establishment.

The board approved by a 5-1 vote (Robt. Streit opposing) issuanace of Municipal bonds to pay for the proposed Town Green Improvements, to be paid for with tax dollars projected to be received from the yet unbuilt *Saturn* dealership.

Initially it was assumed Federal community block grant funds could be used, but the Village was determined to be ineligible due to the nature of the proposed project. Trustee Streit criticized the haste in which over a million dollars was spent "in less than 5 minutes, without sufficient input" and urged retaining the "old" Village Hall that is scheduled for demolition.

A lease of tower space by the Federal Avaition Administration for the installation of a "Doppler" radar antenna at 98th and Central was approved by the board.

A request to waive bidding procedures and award a contract for forty mobile radios in the amount of $15,480 to Illinois communications Sales was approved by the board.

A request by *Value City* at 8716 S. Cicero to use trailers for temporary storage for the Christmas season was approved by the board.

Liquor licenses for *T.K. Monte's Bar and Grill* 6950 W. 95th St (fromerly *John and Mary's)* and *Killian's Pub* 4642 W. 103rd St (formerly *Cagney's Saloon*) was approved by the board.

The word filibuster comes from a word, which originally meant pirate. It comes from the Dutch word *Vrijbuiter*, which means "freebooter."

Oak Lawn announces Christmas Parade

The annual Oak Lawn Christmas Parade is scheduled to kick off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Oak Lawn Park District and the Village of Oak Lawn stage the parade each year to welcome the holiday season and to bring Santa Claus to the community.

All businesses, service clubs and civic organizations are encouraged to participate with their own entries or with floats. Those interested in sponsoring local high school bands and other musical units should contact the Chamber office. Float rentals and additional details are available by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office, (708) 424-8300.

The Wizard of Oz on ice cast honors four Chicagoans

Three of the most recognizable characters known for their brains, courage and heart - the Scarecrow, the Cowrdly Lion and the Tin Woodman from the cast of the Wizard of Oz on Ice honored four Chicagoans for their individual displays of thinkology, bravery, and generosity, when they host a Brains, Courage and Heaft Award Ceremony.

The award recipients are:

BRAINS AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Ms. Frana Allen, Skinner Elementary School Teacher, Chicago, IL. Ms. Allen, who for 20 years has devoted her life to teaching both mainstream children and those with special needs, was named the 1995 Teacher of the Year by the Chicago Academy of Sciences. Ms. Allen teaches science classes to the nearly 400 students at Skinner Elementary School.

Joan Williams, Chicago Public School Spelling Bee Champion, Chicago, IL. As an eighth grader at Lenard Elementary School, Ms.Williams became the top Chicago Public School participant in the 1995 Chicagoland Spelling Bee. The last word she spelled correctly in the contest was "arbiter." Ms. Williams currently is a freshman at St. Ignatius College Prep and plans to study business and law in college.

COURAGE AWARD RECIPIENT:

Dr. Michael Byrnes, Service Station Robbery Hero, Oak Lawn, IL. As a podiatrist, Dr. Byrnes knows the importance of taking good care of feet. While leaving his office at the Ridgeland Foot Clinic in early September, he spotted a robbery in progress at a local service station. The fleet-of-foot podiatrist managed to free the station attendant and chase the suspect a half-mile before the suspect surrendered.

HEART AWARD RECIPIENT:

Fr. John Smyth, Executive Director Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, IL. Since his ordination in April 1962, Fr. Smyth has held only one assignment - ministering to tens of thousands of young people in his care at Maryville Academy as a priest, teacher, coach, administrator, advocate, supporter and leader.

In 1850, the average farmer could supply four people with food, by 1910, it was seven and by 1980, with advances in agricultural technology, a farmer could feed 78 people.

Resident tells not to demolish Village Hall

by Julie Barker

Well, well, well...Our illustrious village board has once more utilize its absence of vision when it voted 5 to 1 to demolish the former village hall. It did it previously when it demolished the old police/fire department building, which before that also housed the village hall. It did it when it had the old train station demolished because it was old and obsolete. At one time they also wanted to demolish Cook School. Is this an irresponsible behavior or is it simply a show of apathy and ignorance about and for our historic past, or, as initially stated, an absence of vision. I say all three or, is that 4?

The demolition of the former police/fire department/village hall building was irresponsible behavior. The destruction of the old train station was a show of apathy for our history and an abundance of ignorance for the appreciation of the legacy from past generations. And all 3 1/2 decisions are an absence not only of vision but also of creative minds.

In more or less 40 years the Oak Lawn Board has been housed in three buildings. No wonder some village official, when the new Public building was built said: "This building will meet the needs of the village for another 40 years." We are a village of disposable buildings, perhaps that is why there are practically no historical buildings left in the village.

The proposal to designate a a historical district in Oak Lawn is not being taken seriously because there is no historical district and it might be embarrassing to admit that in public. The few historical buildings are sprinkled through out the village and the Oak Lawn historical room in the library was closed and its exhibit was filed away.

Now the village wants to build a village green on the site of the former Village Hall. The location for a village green will be very accessible for those who work or regularly frequent the municipal center but not to the majority of the residents of Oak Lawn. Flowers trees and shrubs can still be planted at the present building. The demolition of the previous landmark which in a few short years would be 50 years old (the minimum age for historical designation) to be replaced for a new landmark at a cost of more than $1 million is, to say the least, laughable. There are at least three reasons to reconsider such actions. First, the Old Village Hall is historical by virture of its original purpose and usage. Decisions that affected the life of the residents of Oak Lawn were made in that building. Second, the building could be converted into an emporium of diverse creativity and artistic awareness, by seeking businesses such as an art gallery,. visual studios and shops, small specialty shops

Third, the conversion of the building into a shopping court will add to the village's economic base and the diversification of its goods and services, thus adding some life to the languid and almost desert like 95th street where the money should really be invested.

It is true that we can not live in the past, but we can not live without the past. The measurement for progress rests in the knowledge of the past. If we are serious about historical preservation, and of saving the 95th street business community, let's begin by saving the "Old" Village Hall" as reminder of our duty and commitment to the residents of this village and to its business community and to its history.

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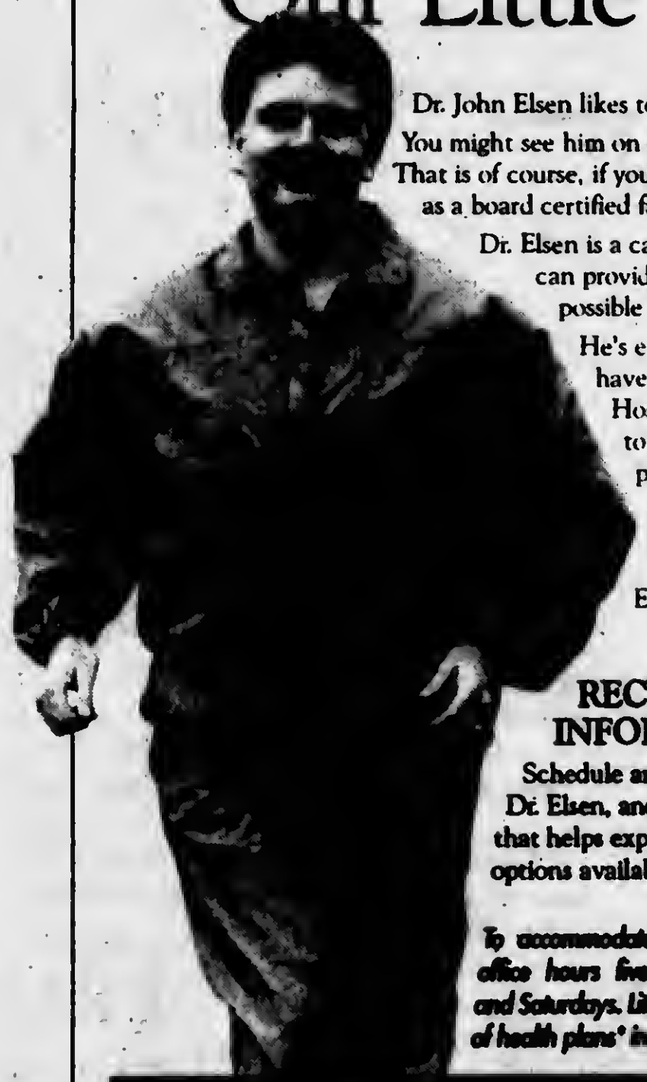

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* Dr. Elsen may not yet participate in all the plans listed. Please call to verify your coverage.

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Wedding Announcement

Mary Thornton of Mt. Greenwood married Timothy Erdmann on Friday, September 22nd at St. Christina Church in Chicago.The reception was held at The Chateau Bu-Sche In Alsip. Including over 300 guests were Timothy's grandmother, Mary Butler and aunts and uncles from out of town.

The bridal party consisted of seven bride's maids and seven ushers. The bride wore a full length conpletely beaded wedding gown.

Entertainment was furnished by a Southside Irish ballad singer and a DJ from the Electric Blues Entertainment.

Mary currently is working for the Chicago Stock Exchange and Timothy is an assistant funeral director.

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Teacher's Name (if essay is a class project) _____

Local Newspaper _____

Address of Newspaper _____

All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1995.

Unauthorized pet insurance

Illinois Director of Insurance Mark Boozell issued a final order earlier this month to PetKare HMO, PetKare of America, Inc. and PetKare Midwest, Inc., Chicago and AJA, Ltd., Glenview, Il, to cease and desist their proposed "health maintenance organization" for pets because it constitutes transacting the business of insurance without the authority.

PetKare had advertised their plan in circulars and brochures and entered into preferred provider agreements with several veterinary clinics in the Chicago area to provide prepaid and discounted services for check ups and shots. However, no contracts were actually sold in Illinois. State insurance law specifically defines pets as property and does not extend HMO benefits to animals.

Consumers interested in insurance protection for family pets may contact the Department of Insurance to determine whether a particular company is licensed for that type of coverage before they sign a contract or pay a premium.

St. Rita celebrates 90 years

St. Rita High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue in Chicago is currently finalizing plans for their Ninety Year Anniversary Celebration to be held in conjuction with Homecoming on Sunday, October 15.

St. Rita extends an invitation to all parents, students, alumni and friends of the school and their families. This very special day will begin with a celebration Mass at 11:00 a.m. Mass will be followed by a complimentary brunch open to everyone.

The varsity "Fighting Mustang" football team kicks off at 1:30 p.m. as they battle the Rams of Gordon Tech High School.

For more information about the St. Rita High School Ninety Year Anniversity Celebration, please call the school's Development Office at (312) 925-5029.

Newly appointed judge Sweeney

Chief Judge Donald O'Connell observes the swearing in of Rhoda Davis, as a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County. Swearing in the newly appointed judge was Illinois Supreme Court Justice Mary Ann McMorrow. Judge Sweeney is a former Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County and is married to James Sweeney, one of Chicago's most respected patent lawyers. Judge Sweeney has been assigned to the Juvenile Court.

Business breakfast before hours

The Southside Business Network, a non-profit group whose members work together to promote each other's business, is hosting their annual Business Before Hours. This event is a great opportunity to meet other area business people who could become your clients. It's being held at Alf's Pub, 16855 S. Halsted, in Harvey, on Friday October 27th at 7:30 a.m.

Donna Gentile, from Marketing Communications Management, will speak on "Guerilla Marketing". Tickets are $10.00 and include a complete Family Style Breakfast. There will be door prizes and an opportunity to network after the presentation.

Everyone that attends will have an opportunity to introduce themselves to the group with a short commercial announcement. So, be prepared to tell what you do, and how you best benefit your clients. Bring plenty of business cards and any literature you'd like to make available.

To make your reservation, or for more information, call: Chris Moses (312)229-1259; Annette Dixon (708)423-9754; or Helen Makina (708)423-9754.

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Few women and fewer men have enough character to be idle.

—E.V. Lucas

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2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1 tablespoon water
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
6 ounces uncooked vermicelli or thin spaghetti
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup seeded and chopped cucumber

Cut steak into 1/8 inch thick strips. Add 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce to beef strips; toss to coat evenly.

Combine remaining 3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce, peanut butter, water, red pepper and ginger. Cook vermicelli in salted boiling water according to package directions; drain and rinse. Toss vermicelli with peanut butter mixture to coat well.

In large nonstick skillet or wok, heat oil over medium-high until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Add to noodles; toss lightly. Sprinkle with chopped cucumber. Serve immediately.

Total prepartation and cooking time: 30 minutes

Tenderloin with Garlic-roasted vegetables

4-pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin roast
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
salt

Seasoning:
1 tsp. dried Italian seasoning
1/2 tsp. cracked black pepper

Heat oven to 425°. Combine seasoning ingredients; press evenly into surface of beef roast. Place roast on rack in shallow pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part, not resting in fat. Do not add water or cover. Roast in 425° oven approximately 45 to 50 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Meanwhile prepare garlic-roasted vegetables.

Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 140° for medium-rare, 155° for medium; sprinkle cheese over top. Let roast stand 15 minutes. (The temperature will continue to rise about 5° to 145° for medium-rare, 160° for medium.)

Carve roast into 1/4-inch thick slices; season with salt, as desired. Serve with vegetables.

OAK LAWN LADY MAKES STUDENT FEEL WELCOME

By Anita Anderson

Several foreign exchange students got a taste of an American cook-out recently when Linda Stearns opened her door and her heart to welcome students from Hong Kong, Germany and Sweden who are in this country under the auspices of the Foundation for Foreign Study Foundation.

Malin Enegvist

Stearns is hosting blonde, Malin Eneqvist of Sweden for one year while she attends classes at Oak Lawn Community High School.

Malin who is a senior in Oak Lawn says she will study two more years when she returns home to Sweden to complete their equivalent for high school.

"We eat more pasta, potatoes, and fresh food in my country while Americans eat more fast food," Malin observed.

Rebekka Darr of East Germany and Miriam Preis and Andrea Kindich of West Germany all agreed that the dress code is strikingly different here.

"We wear our clothes much tighter in Germany and we dress up more when we go to school," they all agreed. "Here the clothes are so baggy."

Patricia Mann of Mattson is the exchange coordinator. Her daughter, Natalie spent one year in France as an exchange student and recalls it was harder to make friends with the French students but she eventually did. Also, the French showed her how to conserve water when she took a shower and she watched those electric lights.

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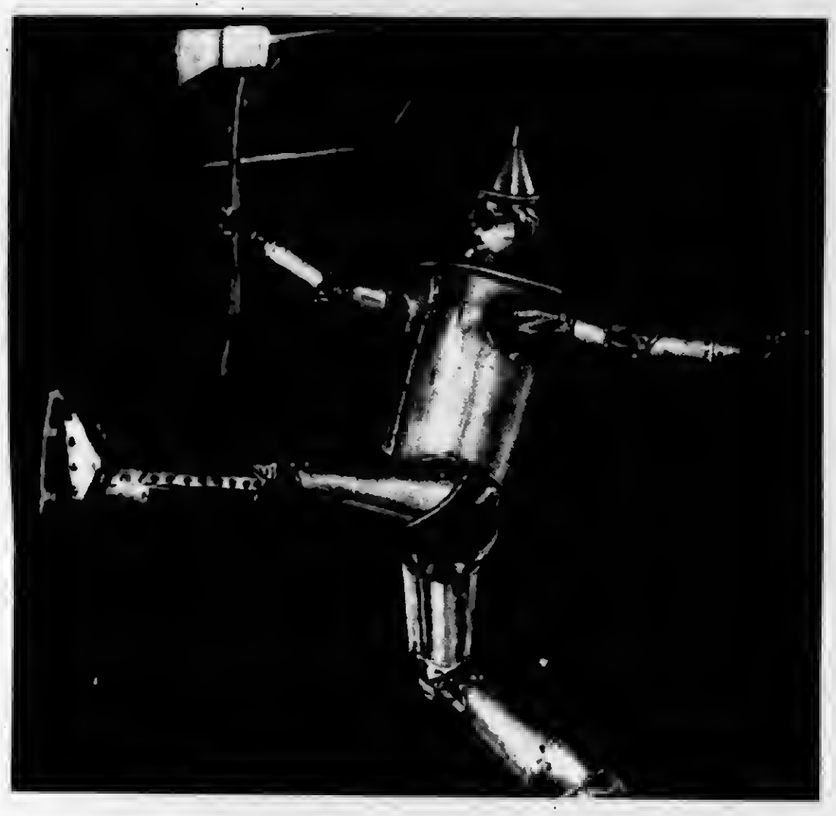

Former fan club president joins Alan and family at hotel

Beach Boys: Alan Jardine, wife Mary Ann and twin boys Robbie and Drew, Charlie Peer after the World Music Theatre Concert in August.

Old English poetry generally didn't rhyme, but was held together by a pattern of alliteration.

Irish show

McAuley Manor presents Frank Patterson, "Ireland's Ambassador of Song", at Aurora's Historical Paramount Arts Centre on Sunday, November 19 at 3:00 p.m.

The Paramount Arts Centre is located at 23 East Galena Boulevard in Aurora's downtown Riverwalk area with secure, indoor parking one block west of the theater. For more information call McAuley Manor Development Office (708)859-3700.

The Irish American Heritage Center presents Andy Cooney and Brendan Grace in "Up 'n Irish Show" on Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m.

The Irish American Heritage Center is located at 4626 N. Knox in Chicago. The tickets are $20.00. For more information call (708)585-4307.

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Student from Governors State designs a home page for daughter

For some students, the thought of doing homework assignments means inconvenience more than enjoyment.

However, that was not the case for John Muzzo, a graduate student at Governors State University, who took the assignment to heart and designed a home page for his 10 year old handicapped daughter.

Muzzo, enrolled in Dr. Akkanad Isaac's "Business in Cyberspace" class at GSU to learn to access the Internet for starting a business and creating a home page.

A home page, Muzzo learned, is an introductory fact sheet. It gives the computer user basic information on one's self or business and offers the user the chance to "link" to other information referred to on the home page.

In Muzzo's case, he designed the home page with a Disney theme for his daughter, Elizabeth, and called it "Elizabeth's Show White Page."

The Muzzo home page takes the user to such destinations as Cinderella's castle at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. After a visit with Cinderella and several other Disney heroines, the computer user can "link" in to information on the naval observatory clock that keeps time for the world. Muzzo also included a picture of Elizabeth in her Snow White Halloween costume.

The Snow White Home Page also allows the computer user to see pictures of people and places as they access the many different links. Through Elizabeth's page, for example, users also can access a home page on the British network featuring another young girl and her English surroundings.

"Many people from around the world have viewed Elizabeth's home page and have communicated via e-mail," said Muzzo. Computer users can access the page using the Internet address http://www.ECNet/users/gjmuzzo/lizzie l. htm

One particular user was Berit Erickson of Halifax, Canada. He works for Cochran Communications, a firm that rates electronic mail. He called "Elizabeth's Snow White Page," one of the best he'd seen while surfing the Internet.

Erickson rated it a perfect five for its appearance, content, ease of use, organization, relevance and its suitability for young computer users.

Elizabeth's handicaps prevent her from doing the typing, but she relays to her father, and brothers, Chris and Ryan, what she wants done to communicate with others around the globe from her home in Chicago Heights.

Elizabeth's home page includes accurate explanations of her handicaps, as well as information on support groups and medical research, all at a touch of the keyboard.

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Nobody works as hard for his money as the man who marries it.
—Kin Hubbard

Debbie Reynolds in Las Vegas show at Drury Lane

Debbie Reynolds will bring her Las Vegas show to the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace in five performances opening on Friday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 22.

As star of more than 30 motion pictures, two Broadway shows, two series, as well as dozens of television appearances in the U.S. and abroad, Ms. Reynolds celebrates her 47th year in show business. She made her screen debut in her late teens opposite June Haver and James Barton in "The Daughter of Rosie o"Grady" female role in what became one of the greatest screen musicals of all time "Singin' In the Rain." On Broadway , she appeared in the 1973 revival of IRENE and later returned to the stage in ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, WOMEN OF THE YEAR and the 1989 national tour of UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN.

The performance schedule for Debbie Reynolds at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace is Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range in price from $23 to $25 each; dinner/theater packages range from $35.75 to $38.75. For tickets, call (708) 530-0111 (special group rates available).

Oak Lawn Park District fall events

PARK DISTRICT OFFERS TEEN FRIGHT NIGHT

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with the IPRA Teen Committee, presents an All Night Teen Lock-in for 6th to 8th graders, 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., Friday, October 13 at "Hades Haunted House," in Villa Park. Included are horror movies, unlimited access to Haunted House/Carnival, 2 meals, make up artist, behind the scenes gilipse of haunted house, D.J., juice bar and dancing. The cost is $26.50. The trip departs from the Community Pavilion Lower Lot, 9400 S. Oak Park Avenue. Registration Deadline is September 31. For more information, please call Oakview Center at (708)857-2200.

OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT OFFERS NEW RUNNING CLUB

The Oak Lawn Park District offers "Pavilion Pacers," a new running club for runners of all ages and abilities. The club meets at 6 p.m., Wednesdays, at the Oak Lawn Community High School track for speed training and on weekends for group fun runs. Fun run areas include the Chicago lake front, Argonne and Little Red School House. For more information, please call the Community Pavilion at (708)857-2420.

OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT OFFERS RUMAGE SALE

The Oak Lawn District offers a community rummage sale, 12 to 4 p.m., Sunday, October 15 at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. The table fee is $10. To sign up for a table, please call Oakview Center at (708)857-2200.

THE OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT HOSTS 'FALL FLING' LUNCHEON FUNDRAISER

The Oak Lawn Park District hosts a "Fall Fling" Luncheon Fundraiser, 12 p.m., Saturday, October 14 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9400 S. Cicero Avenue. Tickets cost $20, and $15 for children and include lunch, live "Marichi" music, cash bar and raffle prizes. Also included is a boutique show featuring clothing, jewelery, decorative pillows. Proceeds benefit special recreation programs for community children and adults with special needs. Tickets, by advanced saale only, are currently available at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110 Street. For more information, please call Oakview Center at (708)857-2200.

St. Germaine welcomes new principal

St. Germaine School in Oak Lawn is pleased to welcome its new principal, Mrs. Pat Panozzo. Mrs. Panozzo, principal of Queen of Apostles School in Riverdale for the past 15 years, brings a fresh perspective to St. Germaine as its first lay principal. Her enthusiasm is infectious, and can be witnessed throughout St. Germaine School. Mrs. Panozzo is deeply committed to Catholic education, and will continue St. Germaine School. Mrs. Panozzo is deeply committed to Catholic education, and will continue St. Germaine School's tradition of providing a quality curriculum in a nurturing, spiritual environment.

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School Board President Jamie Pembroke welcomes Mrs. Pat Panozzo

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The Evergreen Park offices of senior services

E.P. INFORMATION PLOWS LUNCHEON

The Plows 20th Annual Luncheon will be held on Friday, October 27 at 12:00 p.m. at the Lexington House. The Lexington House is located at 7717 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills. At 11:30 the cash bar opens. The cost of the tickets is $12. Tickets are available at the OCS office and Plows office. Make checks payable to PLOWS.

CRAFT CLASS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Senior Ladies Craft Class is featuring their Annual Craft Class Bazaar on Saturday, October 21. Along with the bazaar there will be a bake sale and a white elephant sale. Refreshments will be available. The bazaar is being held at the Community Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HEALTH CORNER

Diabetes screening is being conducted at the Community Center on the 3rd Wednesday of the month (Oct. 18th). Appointments are necessary. The hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the fee is $1.00. Fasting is required from midnight.

Blood pressure @ EPFD on Tuesdays - 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointments are not required.

55 ALIVE DEFENSIVE DRIVING

The next Defensive Driving Class is scheduled for Tuesday & Wednesday, October 17 & 18 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

You can register at the OCS office, Room 107 or if you prefer, register by mail. Make checks payable to AARP and send it to ICS along with your name, address, and phone number. Fee is $8.00.

LOVE LIGHTS A TREE

Love can light a tree during the Christmas holiday, season for someone you hold special in honor of, or in memory of. Donation to the EP Unit of the American Cancer Society will place lights on the trees located across the street from EP Village Hall at 94th & Kedzie.

Donor envelopes can be picked up at the Village Hall, Community Center, or EP Library. Contributions may be sent directly to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 42683 EP Unit, Evergreen Park, 60805.

EMPRESS II - JOLIET ONE CRUISE

A riverboat gambling trip is planned for Monday, October 30 to the Empress II riverboat casino in Joliet at a cost of $20.00. We depart at 11 a.m. and will arrive at the Empress Pavillion in time for a buffet luncheon.

The gambling cruise is scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and we expect to return to the Center by 6:00 p.m.

From time to time we are pleased to offer a "One" cruise gambling trip. "Double" cruises add to expenses. Don't delay in purchasing our tickets. At this price our two reserved buses will fill quickly.

CHAMBER EXPO AT EP HIGH

The Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce is holding its Annual (9th) Community Expo on Saturday, October 7, at the Evergreen Park High School.

The Lions' Club will be selling tickets for the Pancake Breakfast which is held in the cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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True progress quietly and persistently moves along without notice.

—St. Francis De Sales

Rummage and bake sale donations needed

Garden Center for the Handicapped needs rummage for their semi-annual rummage sale. Donations of rummage will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 8333 South Austin Avenue, Burbank. Rumage and Bake Sale will be Friday and Saturday, October 27th and October 28th. For further information, please call 708-636-0054.

Brilliant colors expected this fall

ILLINOIS WOODLANDS RECREATION

Cool nights, warm and sunny days, and a relatively dry September and October will bring out the best fall color this autumn according to state foresters with the Department of Natural Resources.

State Forester Stewart Pequignot said, "We are overdue for a great autumn display of color," citing the unusual weather extremes experienced in Illinois during the last few years. "an early frost," he added, however, could diminish the fall spectacle we have come to expect, but should never take for granted."

Pequignot said a combination of wet and dry weather patterns in the state make it difficult to predict color intensity and timing.

"Typically, the onset of peak fall color starts around October 1 in northern Illinois, October 15, in Central Illinois and November 1 in southern Illinois," he also said.

Pete Skuba, a forester with the Department, said people will recognize the most predominant trees in Illinois this fall by their bright colors.

"Trees with vivid yellow and orange tints which splash across a brilliant blue autumn sky are the sugar maple, hickory, ash, yellow poplar, birch, black cherry, sycamore, cottonwood sassafras and alder. Trees which produce the deeper oranges, fiery reds and bronzes include the hard maple, red oak, sweet gum, dogwood, tupelo, sumac and persimmon," Skuba said.

According to Skuba, some trees dropping their leaves early because of the late summer dry spell.

"An extended dry period may result," Skuba said, "in leaf colors being less vivid this fall than in the past."

Skuba noted tree climbing vines, such as poison ivy and the non-poisonous five leaf virginia creeper, exhibit deep reds and purples in the fall.

Although roadside viewing is a convenient way to see the best color, Pequignot said state forests, parks, and trails provide a front row seat for people to enjoy the fall spectacular.

For a change of pace to traditional fall color tours, visitors are encouraged to check out the Goose Lake Prairie State Natural Area in Grundy County for a beautiful autumn display of golden prairie grasses.

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It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all of the answers.

—James Thurber

Basenji is a breed of dogs first found in central Africa. Basenjis cannot bark but they can make a whining sound.

Lee Beedie to attend Leader Conference

Mr. Lee Beedie of Burbank has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from November 7 to November 12, in Washington, D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Lee, a Junior at Saint Laurence High School will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

Low mortgages offered to first time home buyers

Last week, Governor Jim Edgar announced the Illinois Housing Development Authority is offering below-market mortgages to first-time homebuyers whenever they need funds, not just several months each year.

Since the Illinois First-Time Homebuyer Program was launched in 1982, it has relied solely on private bond market proceeds for loans made through its statewide lender network.

Depending on demand, the money was typically all obligated within months. Unfortunately, this meant some people otherwise eligible for first-time IHDA homebuyer loans couldn't get them.

"To solve the problem, " Acting IHDA Director Pamela A Lenane said, "We are taking two steps.

"First," she said, "we are going into the bond market with smaller, more frequent issues to keep loanable proceeds on hand. Some 700 homebuyers will benefit.

"Second," she concluded, "in periods between bond issues when funds have not been available, IHDA will now originate first-time homebuyer loans using our own administrative reserves. In turn, this IHDA money will be repaid from the next bond sale."

Lenane also said IHDA officials will have the flexibility between bond issues to set interest rates on first-time loans to match current conditions in the conventional market, thus staying competitive.

Edgar said, "This is an important day for affordable single-family housing. Now no matter when a qualified applicant wants to buy a house, IHDA will have first-time buyer funds available to assist him or her."

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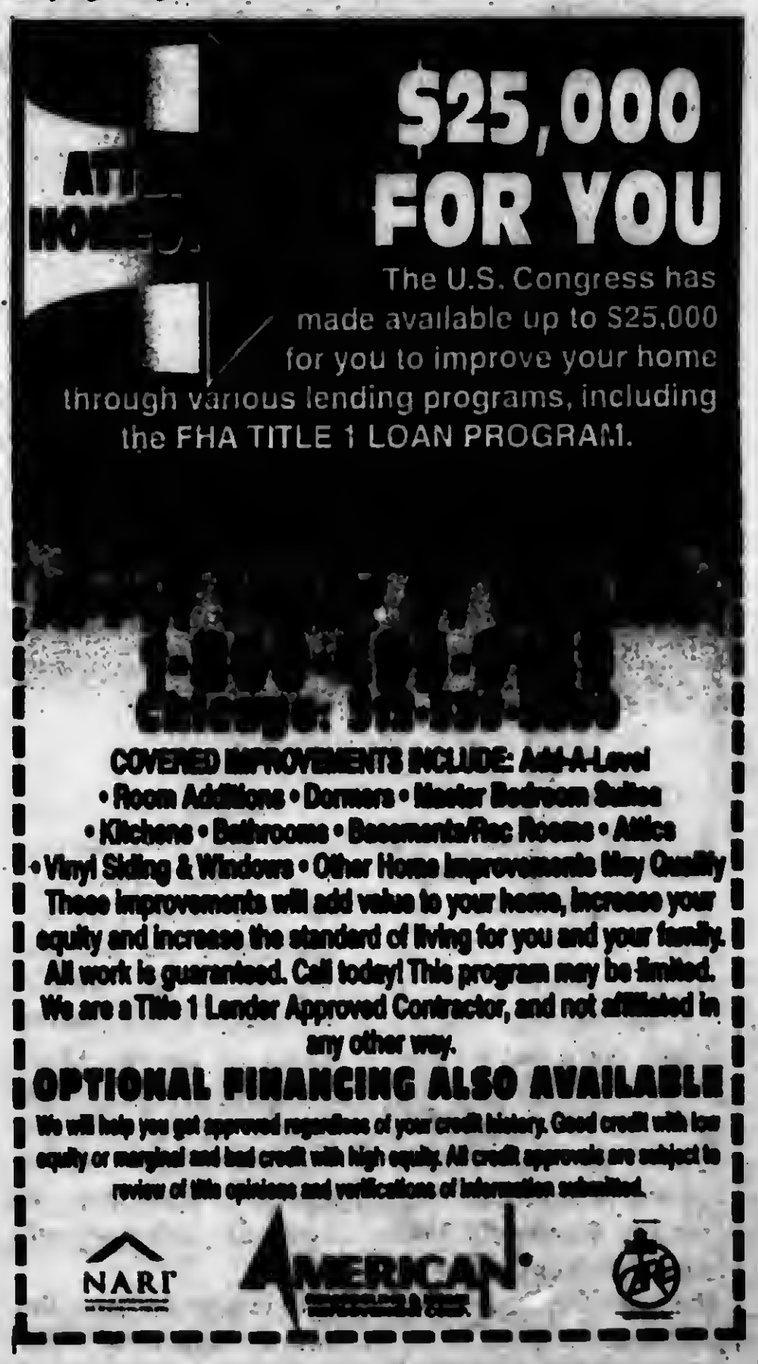
We wholly conquer only what we assimilate.

—Andre Gide



Hometown news about the Military

Navy Airman Recruit Jason M. Cash, son of Michael and Connie F. Cash of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Kenneth J. Crosby, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of Oak Lawn, is serving forward deployed in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, which is conducting NATO air strikes in support of efforts to compel Bosnian Serb compliance with United Nations resolutions.

The 1990 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Todd A. Taylor, a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, is serving forward deployed in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina as part of the USS America Battle Group.

Navy Petty Officer Todd Taylor joined the Navy in March 1993.

Navy Cmdr. George D. Cooper, son of George departed for a six-month overseas deployment while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp as the lead ship of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1963 graduate of Chicago Christian High School of Palos Heights, joined the Navy in June 1978. Cooper is a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., with a MDIV degree. Cmdr. Cooper is also a graduate of Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, IL with an Associate of Arts degree.

Marine Pfc. Michael S. Ulanowski, son of Gary W. and Kathy Ulanowski of Oak Lawn, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss.

Sailors and Marines like Ulanowski are promoted based on job performance and proficiency in military requirements among other things.

The 1991 graduate of St, Laurence High School of Burbank, joined the Marine Corps in January 1995.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gerald B. Nitz, son of Gerald B. Nitz Sr. of Oak Lawn, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport as part of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1991 graduate of De La Salle Institute of Chicago joined the Navy in November 1992.

Library circulation continues to climb

Circulation continues to climb at the Oak Lawn Public Library according to statistics given to the library board by Dr. James B. Casey, director. At the monthly meeting, Sept. 19, Casey noted that the total circulation for Aug. 1995 was 56,155 compared to 54,310 for Aug. 1994, a growth of more than three percent. Figures for 1995 to date show circulation for the year is 24 percent ahead of 1994.

According to the board report, library remodeling is on schedule. An area wall has been installed for the audiovisual area and the collection is being reorganized for easier access for patrons. Once this work is completed, the second part of the remodeling project will be to enlarge and equip the Youth Services storyhour room.

In regular business, the board approved the payment of bills for library materials, $47,118; for general operating expenses, $29,270; and for personnel, $154,557. A resolution was approved to transfer building fund monies to the general fund in anticipation of the late collection of real estate taxes. Such taxes, when collected, will reimburse the building fund.

In an annual review, the board approved the following board policies; Reference Service, Database Search, Loan Periods, Library Cards and Non-Resident Fees.

Approval was given to close the library Dec. 8 for a Staff Inservice Training Day.

The board meets at 7:30 third Tuesday of the month, in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room. Meetings are open to the public. Board members are Joann Buschbach, president; Shirley Barrett, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Marian Sullivan, treaser; Lois Gasteyer, Patricia Roberts and Lee Stein, trustees.

MVCC News

Moraine Valley Community College's Academic Theater Program will present "The Crucible" for its fall production.

The play will be performed Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 12 through 15 and Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 19 through 22 in the Dorthy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances will begin at 2 p.m. A dinner theater production will be on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is a parable of a paranoid society. It tells the story of the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem. Small lies become rumor, and rumor is believed to be fact as an entire town falls victim to bigotry, deceit, and revenge. "The Crucible" is a tale of persecution that has chilling parallels to today's society.

Tickets for the play are $8.25 for adults and $6.25 for senior citizens and students. Tickets for the dinner theater and production are $28.25 for adults and $26.25 for senior citizens and students.

For tickets or more information, contact the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708)974-5500.

Diane White joins Moraine Valley Community College as a new full-time instructor in the Mathematics department.

She teaches Intermediate Algebra, Business Calculus, and Finite Math. In addition, she will write departmental final examinations for some mathematics classes.

Prior to becoming a full-time faculty member at Moraine Valley, the Oak Lawn resident was an adjunct faculty member at the college.

White has a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign and a Master of Science degree in mathematics from DePaul University.

Oak Lawn High School plans Homecoming

The Oak Lawn Community High School Student Council is currently making plans for the Homecoming celebration. The festivities are scheduled for Saturday, October 14. The annual Homecoming Parade, under the theme of "Spartans Under the Big Top" will step off at 10 a.m., at 51st Avenue, and proceed west on 95th Street to the Warren O. Keneipp Athletic Field, located just west of the high school.

The Homecoming Parade again is being planned in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Chamber representatives include: Ms. Joan Kennedy, Parade Co-chairman; Mr. Milt Andersen, Parade Chairman; and Klem Brzuszkiewicz, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce President.

Student Council officers who are planning and coordinating the Homecoming activities are: Jeanie Drechsler, President; Stacy Bieryla, Vice-President; Mandy Zeien, Secretary; Barb Antol, Treasurer. Mrs. Pam Bibeau a and Mr. Vern Scarpelli are the Student Coucil Advisors, and Mr. Thomas Murphy is the Assistant Principal - Student Activities.

The parade will feature the Homecoming Court, Spartan Marching Band, cheerleaders and floats sponsored by various student clubs and organizations. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce donates two cash prizes for the Most Outstanding Float and the Best Use of Theme. The Chamber of Commerce also awards a $50 cash prize for the best float in each category and a $25 prize for the runner up. This year's Grand Marshall will be Joyce Martin, School Nurse, who retired last year after 21 years at OLCHS.

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Chicago receives 2.75 million to host '96 convention

Chicago will receive a $2.75 million tourism promotion grant to assist the city with its expenses in hosting the 1996 Democratic National Convention according to an announcement made by Governor Jim Edgar last month.

The economic impact of the convention is expected to reach an estimated $122 million according to a spokesman for the governor. The grant to the City of Chicago Office of Budget Management is made through the Tourism Private Sector Grant Program, administered by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Illinois Bureau of Tourism.

The City of Chicago, Department of Cultural Affairs received $25,000 in 1995 to assist with costs from hosting the fourth International Congress of Educating Cities the spokesman also said.

Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra, Edgar's senior economic development advisor, said the grants are part of Illinois' overall tourism promotion effort.

"The 1996 Democratic National Convention," Edgar said, "promises to showcase Illinois to the 35,000 delegates, alternates, staff, guests and media representatives expected to attend, and to an international audience following the activities," Edgar said.

"This grant," he concluded, "is part of our commitment to the City of Chicago to be a partner in hosting a world class event.

"Sixteen cities competed for the economic benefits and prestige that hosting the the convention will bring. A spirit of teamwork in the public and private sectors helped win the convention for Chicago," Edgar concluded, "and we will continue to work together to prove that Chicago was the right choice."

Kustra added, "Tourism continues to set new records in Illinois. Last year alone, travelers to our state spent nearly $16 billion and the travel industry employed more than 240,000 workers. It just makes sense to encourage development of more public and private partnerships to keep those numbers growing."

The Tourism Private Sector Grant Program, funded entirely by revenue generated by the hospitality industry, was made possible through 'egislation approved in 1993 that increased the percentage of the state's hotel/motel tax designated for the Tourism Promotion Fund.

Grants provide a 50/50 match to applicants who can document matching private sector investment for efforts to attract major national and international events to Illinois.

The Marist High School Fathers' Club officers, (top left); Robert Werner-Vice President (Oak Lawn), Dean Reidy-President (Oak Lawn), Kenneth Lohan - Treasurer (Evergreen Park), (bottom left), James Mottola-Secretary (Alsip), Charles Farrell-Sargeant at Arms (Oak Lawn), and Bro. Patrick Magree, FMS, Moderator (Chicago 55), meet on a bimonthly basis to coordinate and organize their many events of the school year.

Marist fathers plan year events

In December, the Fathers' Club hosts their annual Christmas Dance for parents, relatives and friends. A delightful dinner is served, followed by an evening of dancing and celebration for the Christmas season.

In January, the fathers spend a day with their sons, at the annual Father Son Bowl on January 21st at Oak Forest Bowl.

The grand event of the year is the Las Vegas Nite, held this year on March 29th. The evening begins with a buffet dinner in the cafeteria followed by an evening of chance. The Super Bonanza Raffle is the highlight of the night with prizes totaling over $15,000 with the grand prize of $10,000.

Information regarding any of these events may be obtained by calling Brother Patrick Magee, FMS at Marist High School (312)881-6360.

Kolb's vote directs outcome of Burger King

Frank Soczek

Board Meeting
October 10. 1995

An ordinance amending the Oak Lawn Village code in regard to the order of business for Village board meetings was approved by a 6-0 vote. Trustee Ron Stancik announced that he was pleased with the unanimous agreement on the decision. The new revised format replaces a controversial "experimental" meeting guideline that severely limited public input during board meetings. The new format, again subject to a six month "review," will observe the following rule of order:

First: Presentation by staff, committee chairperson or the petitioner.

Second: Comments and questions from the public.

Third: Discussion of the agenda item by the Village Board, and

Fourth: Motion and vote by the Village Board.

Mayor Kolb presented a commendation from the Oak Lawn Police Department to Dr. Michael Byrnes for his recent apprehension of a robbery suspect following an attack on a gas station attendant.

Dr. Byrnes pursued the offender down several dark streets and alleys, not knowing whether the subject was armed, and finally subdued him.

On the award, police chief James Houk noted "Dr. Michael Byrnes stopped the offender's actions from escalating and prevented more serious injury to the victim." Dr. Byrnes in turn praised the Oak Lawn Police Department for their competent attention to the matter.

Observing the increased number of audience members in the normally sparsely attended public board meeting, Mayor Kolb correctly sensed their locus of concern and pushed the controversial *Burger King* petition to the apex of the agenda.

Once again, Mr. Don Bettenhausen, attorney for *Polygon Properties*, and petitioner Patrick Glen faced an overwhelmingly hostile audience as they explained the many revisions made in their original plans in an effort to placate the adjacent condo owners and nearby residents of 4545 W. 95th St.

Mr. Bettenhausen noted that two meetings were held recently with representatives of *Burger King* and he condominium residents. Changes involving a complete reversal of the site plan to minimize sound, distance and traffic were proffered, along with a six foot high brick privacy fence. Additionally, an increase of forty feet of landscaped "green" area, elimination of a roof top air conditioner and external "tubes" in the children's play area were offered to enhance the visual aesthetics of the structure. Access was also altered in an effort to minimize street traffic on Kenton Ave.

Mr. Bettenhausen noted that no other fast food restaurants in the area have "comparable amenities" and projected in a statement of tax benefit that 115 thousand dollars in revenue would be generated based on 1.2 million dollars in sales.

Mr. Ed Roebuck, speaking on behalf of the condo association, acknowledged the attempts by *Burger King* to ameliorate the negative perceptions held by local residents, but soundly refused the proposal, explaining the anticipated "noise" simply moved from apts. 05 and 06 to 07 and 08.

Other concerns expressed by neighboring residents include the fear that the restaurant might operate 24 hours in the future, emergency vehicle traffic to local trauma centers would be adversely effected, restaurant and vehicle lights would prevent elderly residents from sleeping before 11pm, adjacent street parking would become

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burdensome and additional litter would become prevalent.

The board ultimately denied *Burger King's* petition, with Mayor Kolb casting the deciding vote after Trustees Stancik, Holesha and Keane voted to approve the request and Trustees Joy, Walsh and Streit voted for rejection.

New Business:

Trustee Joy announced an educational funding forum to be held at Oak lawn High School and reported on a proposed 120 foot extension to the outlet of Stony Creek to alleviate flooding in the Oakdale region.

Trustee Keane suggested the implementation of a voice mail system in the administration building and urged the legal and ordinance committee to investigate difficulties encountered when school faculty is increased and parking allotments fail to accommodate the increased number of staff vehicles. Mr. Keane also noted difficulties caused by construction traffic in the vicinity of 103rd to 111th and Pulaski, urging the posting of *No Outlet* signs to prevent those attempting to by-pass traffic on to dead-end streets.

Trustee Stancik suggested the investigation of senior housing shortages, noting "Everyone wants senior housing, but not in *their* back yard." Stancik also suggested all litigation pursued by the Village be approved by the Village Board.

Trustee Streit commented on what he felt was an "embellished" police report containing "erroneous" information. Mr. Streit accused Village Manager Joseph Faber of "enhancing" documentation involving the arrest of Coalition Party opponent Thomas Stefanos at a recent public meeting.

Mr. Streit implied the board granted a favorable variance to developer John Maras following a substantial campaign contribution to the Coalition party.

Trustee Walsh had no new business.

Trustee Holesha reported a 400 percent increase in rear-end accidents on 95th Street westbound from Austin to McVicker Avenue. He also recommended posting a sign prohibiting a right turn on red southwest bound on Southwest Highway.

Village Manager's Report:

The board approved by a 5-1 vote (R. Streit abstaining) a five year lease agreement for the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce at 5314 W. 95th Street. The lease provides for rent of $250.00 per month for the first year, with a 5% increase each year thereafter.

Planning and Development Commission:

A request for a variance involving a subdivision of three lots at 6049-6051 W. 95th St by Patrick Curtin and Thomas McGinty was approved by a 6-0 vote.

A request for variations in sign ordinance and landscape requirements at 9121 S. Cicero (*Saturn* Dealership) was approved by a 6-0 vote.

A request for a variation in the sign ordinance at 6421 W. 87th St. (*Bison Lumber*, petitioner) was approved by a 6-0 vote.

Village Attorney's Report:

An ordinance approving the Village of Oak Lawn Triangle Tax Increment Redevelopment Area Plan and Project was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Robt. Streit opposing.

An ordinance amending the Village code to create a Special Events Commission was approved by a 6-0 vote.

Village Manager's Report:

Village Manager Joseph Faber accused Trustee Robt. Streit of "insulting the integrity" of the Oak Lawn Police Dept. with the latter's accusations of "enhanced" police reports subsequent the Stefanos arrest. Faber further demanded a "public apology" from Streit after noting that it was he (Streit) that called Police Chief Houk and demanded a change in the police report.

Mr. Faber had scheduled a comment on Robt. Streit's accusation of improper Village action regarding Tax Levies but postponed his remarks due to the late hour.

Legal and Ordinance Committee:

An ordinance amending Village Code regarding penalties for code violations was approved by a 6-0 vote.

Five hundred dollar fines are raised to seven hundred fifty dollars; in lieu of or in addition to the latter penalties, any person convicted of a violation of the Village code may be required to perform some reasonable public service work or community service work.

Persons convicted of Retail Theft of property valued at less than fifty dollars shall be fined not less than one hundred and not more than seven hundred fifty dollars. In addition to the latter fine, the person convicted may be required to perform public/community service.

Unlawful use of air rifles and use by persons under the age of eighteen is prohibited. Use of air rifles by minors on private property with parental guidance or adult instructor is acceptable under the revised ordinance.

An ordinance amending Village code regarding development in special flood areas was approved by a 6-0 vote. This ordinance consists of a forty-three page statute required of the Village by the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources regulating developments located within Federal Emergency Management Administration designated special flood hazard areas of the Village.

A request for a class F liquor license for *Gino's East*, 6156 W. 95th St was approved by a 6-0 vote.

A request for a class I liquor license by *Vincenzo's Restaurante Italiano* 5821 W. 87th St. was approved by a 6-0 vote.

A resolution authorizing application for a mass transportation capital assistance grant, for improvements at the Metra station was approved by a 6-0 vote. The grant would provide funding for a block long canopy to protect commuters from inclement weather.

Meeting on Belt line delays

Blown business appointments; children left stranded at schools waiting for rides; missed flights at Midway. These are just some of the problems residents in the 23rd Ward have been facing in recent years as slow-moving Indiana Harbor Belt trains have turned many areas of the southwest side into the automotive equivalent of a doctors' waiting room.

In an effort to give area residents a chance to air their grievances and get some answers about Belt line depays, U.S. Representative William O. Lipinski, Alderman Mike Zalewski (23rd), and State Senators Bob Molaro (12th) and Bob Raica (24th) are sponsoring a community meeting with officials from the railrad and the Illinois Department of Transportation, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23rd, at the Curie High School Auditorium, 4959 Archer Avenue.

"I appreciate that many companies are counting on the Belt line to move their goods, but the trains seem to be getting slower and slower and the delays longer and longer," Congressman Lipinski said. "I think the Belt line owes some answers to local residents for these inconveniences."

Ald. Zalewski added that not only are the trains inconvenient, but potentially dangerous.

"The delays these trains are causing could possibly hinder police and fire response in an emergency situation, especially around Midway," he said.

Added Sen. Molaro, "I can't help but believe that the state, the railroad and the local community can come to some arrangement that would work for everybody."

Congressman Lipinski said that while the meeting is in Chicago, residents of other communities along the Belt line, such as La Grange and Brookfield, are invited to attend and ask questions of representatives from IDOT and the railroad.

"I understand that Belt line trains often clog up the area around 47th Street and East Avenue as well," he said.

More information on the meeting can be obtained by calling (312)582-7323 or (312)886-0481.

Oak Lawn resident Larry Harris, Chairman of Mother McAuley High School's Ronnie Rice Fundraising Event, presents a check to Mrs. Helen Ban, winner of the first Tuition/Cash Raffle drawing and resident of Mt. Greenwood (Chicago). Also pictured are Mrs. Ban's granddaughter, Kimberly, a senior at Mother McAuley High School, Richard Ryan (far left), Chairperson of the Tuition/Cash Raffle Committee, and Pat Malloy, corresponding Secretary of the Mother McAuley Fathers Club.

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McAuley hosts "Evening with Ronnie Rice"

An "Evening with Ronnie Rice", former singer for the popular 60's group The New Colony Six, will take place at Mother McAuley High School, 3737 West 99th St., on Saturday, November 25 at 6:30 p.m. In addition to a night of friends, fun and music there will be delicious food, refreshments and an auction. The cost per person is $30.00. Tables of 8 are available.

During that same evening, a Tuition/Cash Raffle will take place for a year's tuition at Mother McAuley High School or $3,300 in cash. The cost of the raffle ticket is $50.

To reserve a ticket for the "Evening with Ronnie Rice" or to purchase a raffle ticket for the Tuition/Cash Raffle, call Mary Clark, Vice President of Development at (312)881-6558.

Hospital honors Oak Lawn Mayor

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, will honor Oak Lawn village president Ernest Kolb with the Outstanding Community Leader Award at its second annual "Salute to the Stars 1995," a fund raising gala, on Saturday, October 28, at the Four Seasons Hotel, Chicago.

The Outstanding Community Leader Award recognizes a community member who has served as a leader for the hospital. During his 30 years of service to Oak Lawn, first as village clerk and later as village president, Mayor Kolb has never lost sight of neither the community's nor the hospital's needs. For each expansion project at Christ Hospital, he has skillfully reconciled residential concerns with the those of a major medical center, He is also lending a hand to the new children's hospital by serving on an advisory council that oversees a volunteer committee charged with raising money toward Christ Hospital's $10 million philanthropic goal to offset construction costs.

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Downtown path to be developed

By Rick Techman

The City of Chicago and the Chicago Park District will equally split $400,000 to develop two downtown bicycle paths from a more than $3.1 million dollar grant statewide awarded by Governor Jim Edgar to develop bicycle paths in 34 community projects.

The funded developments will provide expanded recreational opprtunities and important transportation links throughout Illinois.

The two Chicago sites are a proposed quarter mile section of bicycle trail along the scenic and heavily used riverwalk between the Chicago River and lower Wacker Drive and the realignment of a heavily used half mile portion of lakefront trail in Lincoln Park.

Another $200,000 grant will be used by the Cook County Forest Preserve District to construct a two mile section of bicycle trail within the Tinley Creek Bicycle Trail system, a significant regional greenway in southwest Cook County.

The city grant will be used to build a section of trail that will provide a vital link from the Chicago lakefront trail to the Chicago riverwalk.

The park district grant will resolve a serious safety problem by eliminating several 90 degree turns and mid street crossings.

Edgar said, "Bicycle paths are important not only for their recreational benefits, but also for the safer and convenient form of transportation they provide.

"Best of all," he continued, "they give families a healthful activity they can enjoy together."

More than 385 miles of trails have been funded since the inception of the bicycle path grant program six years ago. An avid bicyclist, Edgar championed the legislation establishing the grant program during his tenure as Secretary of State.

The grants are available to any local government having statutory authority to aquire and develop land for public recreation. Grants are funded from a percentage of motor vehicle title transfer fees and provide up to 50 percent of an approved project's total cost. Grants to develop projects are limited to $200,000.

Natural Resources Director Brent Manning said the agency, which administers the program, received 42 applications statewide requesting $3.9 million.

At many points along the Amazon, the river is too wide to see one shore from the other.

Oak Lawn Christmas Parade

Parade committee members are Vern Scarparelli and Pam Bibeau, student council sponsors; Jeanine Drechsler, council president; Stacy Bieryla, council vice president, Mandy Zeien, council secretary, Barb Antol, council treasurer; Thomas Murphy, assistant principal and activity director; Joan Kennedy, Chamber of Commerce executive director; and Milton Andersen, parade chairman and former president of the Oak Lawn Chamber.

AAA gives free Halloween bookmark

Costumes, parties, trick-or-treating and lots of candy create great excitement for children at Halloween. To keep this fun and avoid hazardous situation, drivers and parents need to take special precautions, says AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

Visibility is frequently a problem both for motorist and children. It's hard for drivers to see children after dark, and many children wear costumes which can make them even more difficult to see. To make matters worse, the masks frequently worn by these trick-or-treaters can obstruct their vision so that they miss seeing oncoming cars.

Drivers should practice these precautions:

•Turn on headlights at first sign of dusk.

•Be extra alert for children darting from between parked cars.

•If making a right turn on red keep a special lookout for children.

•Drive at least 5 mph under the posted speed limit in residential areas.

Parents should be sure their children can see clearly by encouraging them to wear makeup instead of a mask, or enlarging mask eye holes and emphasizing removal of masks before crossing the street. Younger trick-or-treaters should be accompanied by a parent or an older brother or sister.

Colorful Halloween bookmarks are available free for children from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. To obtain one free bookmark, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Free Halloween Bookmark, AAA-Chicago Motor Club, 999 E. Toughy, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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The evening of life brings with it its lamp.
—Joseph Joubert

Sertoma offers OAE's

The Sertoma Speech & hearing Center in Palos Hills has announced that Otoacoustic Emission (OAE's) are now available to individuals and organizations throughout the Center's service area.

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1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3 medium)
2 eggs
2 tespoons vanilla
2-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 cup (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Decorating icing

Heat oven to 350°. Beat together sugar and margarine until creamy. Add mashed bananas, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt; mix well.. Stir in chocolate pieces and, if desired, nuts; mix well. Drop by 1/4 measuring cupfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until cookies are set. (Do not overbake.) Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Make a smile on each cookie with purchased decorating icing. Store loosely covered. Makes 1-1/2 dozen.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' JELLY MINI CAKES

3/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, softened
1/4 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/4 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/3 cup fruit preserves, any flavor

Heat oven to 350°. Line 30 mini muffin pan cups with paper baking cups. Beat together peanut butter, brown sugar and margarine until creamy. Add milk, egg and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Press rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into each muffin cup. Make shallow indentation in center of dough; fill with 1/2 teaspoon preserves. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 5 minutes in pan; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. About 2 1/2 dozen.

For bar cookies: Press dough evenly onto bottom of ungreased 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Make 30 evenly spaced shallow indentations (5 across and 6 down) in dough. Fill each indentation with 1/2 teaspoon preserves. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered. Makes 30 bars.

Midwestern Country Cooking

By Frank J. Boblak

This recipe calls for a stew which is a one-pot meal. It has all the vitamins, minerals and nutrients for a zestful and healthy diet. It is practically without fat or salt. You can serve many people with this stew or freeze it many dinners in the future.

BEEF-VEGETABLE STEW
(6 to 8 servings)

2-2 1/2 lbs. boneless beef chuck
2 tbs. canola oil
3 tbs. flour
3 stalks celery, diced
1 small green pepper, diced
2 medium onions, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 qt. water
1/4 tsp. instant bouillon
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. fresh ground black pepper
1/8 tsp. ground allspice
1/4 tsp. basil
1 Tbs. sugar
1 tsp. dry parsley
4 medium carrots, 1/4 inch slices
4 medium potatoes, cubed
1/4 medium head cabbage, cubed
2 Tbs. corn starch
1 Tbs. salt (optional)
1/4 cup dry red wine (optional)

Cut beef chuck into 1" cubes. Coat cubes in with flour. Brown meat in oil in 4 1/2 Dutch oven. Add onion, celery, garlic, green pepper and cook till softened. Add water, Worchestershire sauce, bouillon dissolved in one cup of hot water, bay leaf, parsley, pepper, sugar, allspice, wine and basil. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for **1 1/2 hours.**

Add carrots, potatoes and cabbage. Cover and cook for one hour or till vegetables are tender.

Mix cornstarch in one cup of cold water. Add to pot. Stir till thickened.

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Amish tranquility rubs off on Passerby

By Anita Anderson

Some think that the Amish people have found their own special niche in the fast-moving planets of the universe. You don't have to drive too far to see for yourself.

It was a glorious fall day just before the foliage bursts forth with color, preceding winter's chill. We hit the Indiana toll road I 80 -90 exiting off 72, south on 31 and then east to Nappanee exit S. R. 19 on our way to visit Amish Acres in Nappanee, Indiana, home to a few hundred Amish families.

Our drive was less than two hours and perfect for a weekend as we headed for the Inn at Amish Acres. Downtown Nappanee is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and as we drove up with an Amish couple up front going about their errands in no particular hurry, we could see why Nappanee was unique.

Our Inn was located about one mile from the 80 acre site of Amish Acres, the result of a dream of preserving the land by LaVern Pletcher, a Nappanee furniture retailer who bought the land with three other businessmen at an auction. Their goal was to present and preserve Amish life and culture and to show the independent, self-sustaining spirit of Amish people.

Originally owned by an Amish farmer, the farm can be seen in a couple of hours. A guide will take you through the main farmhouse and the smaller, grandparent's house. After that you can wander on your own through the blacksmith shop, wagon shed, ice house, or broom shop that are situated around the lake, Chores are still done as they were in the 1800's. The wood-burning ovens can still be used for baked goods.

The guides were full of stories. The Amish hold their Sunday services at each others homes and they can last several hours. I got the impression that the services were a religious ritual that also gave the Amish a chance to see each other and catch up on the news.

The acreage has country charm from the circular barn restaurant and its country shops and quilt displays and the hearty family style food to the horse drawn buggy rides that are offered and a large pond populated by local birds and Canadian geese.

A typical day tour might include a 15 minute film describing the Amish life in the reception entrance of the farm followed by a house and farm walking tour and buggy ride around the back roads of the 80 acres. Later, enjoy the multi-course country style Thresher's dinner followed by an evening at the on premises Round Barn Theater to see the Amish musical "Plain and Fancy." This is the eighth year of its production. Jerry O'Boyle of Chicago has been artistic director for the past eight years and he and his actors which number about a dozen live in a home on the farm property.

The best way to enjoy Amish Acres is to purchase the PassPort Ticket. Adults pay $23.00 and this includes the guided farm tour, horse and buggy ride, Thresher Dinner and $4.00 off on the "Plain and Fancy" and additional discounts on the countryside tour and breakfast buffet.

For information on lodging, or theater call 1-800-800-4942. Amish acres is open from March through December. We observed many young couples with children.

Following is an Amish recipe for Shoo-Fly-Pie.

So named because the pies are so sweet that when they are finished baking and set out to cool, the Amish ladies must "shoo" the flies away.

Traditional Shoo-Fly-Pie

1 cup water
3/4 cup dark corn syrup
1 tbls. molasses
1 large egg
1 cup white sugar
1/3 cup flour
1 - 9" pie shell

Mix water, dark corn syrup, molasses and egg in a sauce pan; stir well, turn on low heat. Measure sugar and flour; sift together. Once liquid mixture is boiling add dry ingredients, stirring constantly until thickened. Carefully fill pie shell and let cool. Makes 1 pie.

Apple Bread Pudding

5 loaves of bread
6 apples
12 cups of milk
2 1/2 cups sugar
12 eggs
1 Tbl. vanilla
1 tsp. nutmeg

Quantity produced: 3- 10" cakes, 36 pieces.

Remove crust from bread and cut into cubes. Chop apples and add to bread. Scald milk and temper with eggs, sugar and vanilla. Add to bread. Portion into 10" cake pans with buttered sides. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake at 350° for approximately one hour in a water bath. Chill.

SAUSAGE,PEPPERS & ONION SKILLET DINNER
(Total preparation and cooking time: 30 mins.)

12 ozs. fully cooked beef Polish sausage or beef knockwurst links
1 tbs. vegetable oil
2 large green or red bell peppers, cut lengthwise into 1/2 inch thick wedges
1 medium Spanish onion, cut crosswise into 1/2 inch thick slices, separated into rings
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup dry white wine (optional)
3/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves

1. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add bell peppers, onion and garlic; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring occasionally.

2. Add beef sausage, water, wine, if desired, and thyme to skillet. Cover; continue cooking 10 to 12 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Designer apples are here

By Anita Anderson

Soon, apple lovers may be biting into Mutso apples from Japan a late blooming yellow fruit, or maybe a Fugi apple, large, pinkish apple which keeps well.

The Doud orchard in Denver, Indiana is seeking apple varieties to extend apple season according to Lorne Doud, father of Steve Doud, owner and horticulturist of the orchard. Steve spoke of Mitey Nice Grill in Chicago recently about the types of apples his orchard grows.

Lorne Doud said Gala apples from New Zealand keep until the end of August and the William Red, a large apple picked in July has the right amounts of balance of acid and sugar to make it taste right. For apple enthusiasts, William Red may be worth a bite.

The Douds raise 50 apple varieties and continually search for new apples which will extend the traditional apple season as we in the Midwest know as fall.

The Douds do a very good mail order business with their apples. The elder Doud said the golden delicious is very popular this year. The apple orchard has been in business since 1894 and have been producing antique varieties such as the golden russet which dates back to the 18th Century England to the snow apple which was enjoyed in 1730 at Lake Champlain, Canada.

Some antique apples can be picked as late as November 10.

"Antique apples raised at the Doud Orchard includes the Jefferis, dating back to 1848. The apple is medium-sweet, juicy, creamy flesh, and good for the late summer season. The Snow Apple or Fameuse came from St. Edmunds, England in 1870 and is sweet, aromatic with vivid white flesh.

The Black Guilliflower or Sheepnose apple had its origin in this country in the 18th Century and is mild, rather dry, greenish flesh with a unique shape and purple color.

The Lady Apple dates back to Ancient Rome and is mild, very small and attractive and has crisp, juicy white flesh. Lady is picked as late as November 10.

Then there are apples called Chenango or strawberry, which were munched in 1850 in Chenango County, New York. They are mild-sweet, very tender with a unique shape and are quite perishable.

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Red Hot Chili Peppers
One Hot Minute
(Warner Bros.)

by Kevin Bastian

Finally! After enduring a greatest hits album ("What Hits?!") and rarities album ("Out in L.A.") since their last studio album in 1991 ("Blood Sugar Sex Magik"), the Chili Peppers have finally settled on a guitarist (ex-Jane's Addiction member Dave Navarro) and recorded "One Hot Minute." The new album is the same old, same old; containing all of what you'd expect from the Peppers - funky grooves, mellow grooves, great bass grooves (courtesy of Flea) and some sexually offensive lyrics. Navarro fits in perfectly and is the center of attention on "One Hot Minute." He picks up right where John Frusciante left off. The first single, "Warped," starts the album off with a bang, but is never matched in intensity by any other song. Mostly mediocre songs fill the rest of the album such as the swear fest, "Pea," and the depressing, "Tearjerker," in which Anthony Keidis sings "Guess now you know/I love you so." Very un-Pepper-like. Highlights include "One Big Mob," "Walkabout" and "Shallow be thy Game." "One Hot Minute" deserves a listen, but I suggest you wait and buy it used. The Peppers should have spent more time with Navarro or something to improve their tightness, and the album.

Irish show

McAuley Manor presents Frank Patterson, "Ireland's Ambassador of Song", at Aurora's Historical Paramount Arts Centre on Sunday, November 19 at 3:00 p.m.

The Paramount Arts Centre is located at 23 East Galena Boulevard in Aurora's downtown Riverwalk area with secure, indoor parking one block west of the theater. For more information call McAuley Manor Development Office (708)859-3700.

Singin' in the Rain at Pheasant Run

by Annette Dixon

For Southsiders who enjoyed the play at the Candlelight Theatre have a surprise of their life. This play is worth seeing again! Pheasant Run's production gives the play a theatrical setting and preformance no other play of the same nature can compare!

Many lines of Joe Garbe (Don Lookwood) match the quickness of his tapping feet! Mr. Garbe brings a freshness, not an extravaganza to the production. Mr. Garbe was most recently seen as "Big Bill Thompson in Chicago's Gangstertown Revue.

Director Diana L. Martinez has taken on a heavy load, rain that is ... she believes just as in the 1952 movie, dancing can take place in the rain!

Dinner theatre tickets start at $38; show only tickets start at $20. For tickets call (708)584-MEGA of Ticketmaster at (312)559-1212.

Bivouac
Full Size Boy
(DGC Records)

Following three EP's, a slew of singles and a full-length album on England's Elemental label, West Yorkshire's Bivouac has released "Full Size Boy," their DGC Records debut. Excited, loud guitars dominate the album and are its stronghold, especially on "Not Going Back There Again," a potential first single. Bivouac's sound is similar to that of Sunny Day Real Estate and Skiploader, but Bivouac tend to be a bit on the harder side. Examples of this observation are the songs "Familiar," "Mattress" and "Mainbrake," a pummeling breath-taker of a song. "Monkey Sanctuary (Cynic)" is a break from the norm with its Stone Roses/ Jesus & Mary Chain mellowness weaving in and out of the guitars. Paul Yeadon is a great guitarist, songwriter and vocalist who is the key to Bivouac's sound and success. His voice ranges from a normal American chat to a raspy, punk shout to a European slur and his lyrics are, at times, quite poetic in a prose form. Keith York's drumming is also a vital part of Bivouac's crisp sound. His tight drumming (reminiscent of Helmet) keeps your foot tapping throughout the album. "Full Size Boy" is a great major label debut for Bivouac, a great chance for them to get airplay and recognition and a poitive glimpse of their future.

Kevin Bastian

Beverly Art Center presents Joseph

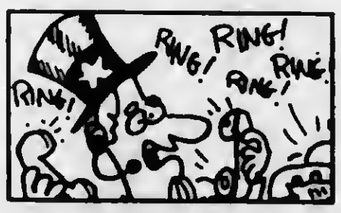
"Joseph," is back! "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice is back as presented by the Beverly Theatre Guild, at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street. Seven performances, at the affordable ticket price of $13 per adult, $12 per senior citizen up until October 21 and $15 and $14 after that date. Opening performances will take place Saturday, October 28, starting with a 2 p.m. matinee followed by an evening performance at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m. The following weekend, features an 8 p.m. show Friday, November 3, two performances Saturday, November 4, a matinee at 2 p.m. and the evening show at 8 p.m. with a Sunday, November 5 final matinee at 2 p.m. Call 312-409-2705 for reserved seats which are going fast!

Audience members will enjoy a talented cast of thirty one adults, who sing and dance their way through a musical score that ranges from western, disco funk, calypso, French chanson and classic 1950's. In addition these is also a melodious childrens choir that numbers 20 members. Guiding this talented cast is the directing team of Lynne Simari (Mokena), Director, Terri Lenz (downtown Chicago), Musical Director, and Barbara Moore (Tinley Park), Choreographer.

The plot follows the biblical story of Joseph, Wayne Wendall (Beverly), favorite son of Jacob, John Neumann (Beverly), who is sold into slavery in Pharaoh's, Rick Ardisano (Schaumburg), Egypt. That begins his quest to find freedom and relaim his multi-colored coat given to him as a gift from his father, because of his prophetic dreams.

This production boasts one of the largest budgets the Guild has attepted to date and will feature colorful customes, special lighting, scenery and make up, along with a finely assembled orchestra and sound system. Some of the principle characters include Julie Gurrister (Oak Lawn), and Jeannie Rega (Dolton) alternating shows as the Narrator, Shirley Moore (Homewood as Potiphar's wife, Mike Doody (East Hasel Crest) as the Butler, Jacques Hawkings (Cal. City) as the Baker and Dan Murphy (Berwyn) as a Brother.

Producing this opening spectacular of the Guild's 95-96 season are Glenn Hering and Ken Kazin (Hickory Hills).



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Village View Newspaper Entertainment Calendar

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•**Steve Lawrence & Eddie Gorme** - October 25, at the Rosemont Theatre. Call ticketmaster at (312)559-1212.

•**The Manhattan Transfer** - November 9, at the Rosemont Theatre. Call Ticketmaster at (312)559-1212.

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•**Chicago** - November 15, at the Star Plaza. Call Ticketmaster at (312)734-7266.

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•**Miss Saigon** - October 24, at the Auditorium Theatre of Roosevelt University. Call (312)902-1500 for tickets.

•**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** - playing to November 18 at the Chicago Theatre. Call (312) 902-1500 for tickets.

•**Corpse** - now thru November 26 at the Candlelight Forum Theatre. Call (708)496-3000 for tickets.

•**A Christmas Carol** - begins November 10, at the Goodman Theatre. Call (312)443-3800 for tickets.

•**London Suite** - now playing at Briar Street Theatre. Call (312)348-4000 for tickets.

COMEDY

•**Rosie O'Donnell** - October 27, at the Rosemont Theatre. Call (312)559-1212 for tickets.

•**Gallagher** - October 27-28, at the Star Plaza. Call Ticketmaster (312)734-7266.

ENTERTAINMENT

•**Ladies Skating Championship** - November 3, at the Rosemont Horizon. Call Ticketmaster (312)559-1212.

•**Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus** - Nov. 8 - Nov. 19 at the Rosemont Horizon (708)635-6601 or (312)455-4500. Nov. 21 - Dec. 3 at the United Center. Call Ticketmaster (312)559-1212.

Trout season opens October 21st

Anglers at 34 locations throughout Illinois will be able to fish for rainbow trout beginning October 21, as the Department of Natural Resources' fall catchable trout program gets underway.

The trout season is closed for three weeks beginning October 1 while the Department stocks the fish in the 33 lakes and one canal. Anglers are prohibited from taking trout at any of the 34 catchable trout program areas from October 1 until the program's legal opening at 5 a.m. on October 21.

Natural Resources Director Brent Manning said, "The catchable trout program is very popular across the state among anglers of all levels, from the youngster fishing for the first time, to the experienced fisherman.

"The program," he continued, "was restored in 1994 through the Fish Illinois Initiative, which enhanced fisheries programs."

More than 74,000 rainbow trout will be stocked in the weeks prior to opening. Each trout weighs about a half pound and is 10 to 11 inches in length. Anglers are limited to taking five rainbow trout per day.

To legally take trout from any of the catchable trout fishing areas, anglers must have a fishing license and an inland trout stamp, unless they are under 16 years old, blind or disabled or Illinois residents on leave from the Armed Forces.

A $6 inland trout stamp is required for anglers fishing for trout in waters other than Lake Michigan.

A Lake Michigan Salmon Stamp, also $6, is required for anglers fishing for salmon and trout from Lake Michigan. An agent's fee of 50 cents is also collected at the time each stamp is sold.

Fishing licenses and inland trout stamps are available at sporting goods stores and other vendors located near the catchable trout fishing sites, at the Department's Springfield and Chicago offices and any of the Department's five regional offices.

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Brother Rice varsity team won academic award

Pictured are the returning players and coaches of the Brother Rice High School varsity volleyball team which won the American Volleyball Coaches Association Team Academic Award for the second straight year. Kneeling from left are: Andy Neberleza of West Lawn, Matt Oleksy of West Elsdon and Ryan Reitz of Hometown. Standing from left are: head volleyball coach Br. Paul Ickes, C.F.C., of Brighton Park, Joe Stefanko of Beverly, Adam Wojcik of Orland Park, Tom Walsh of Blue Island, Keith Alberts of Garfield Ridge, asst. coach Ms. Karen Schissler of Hickory Hills, Bill Polacek of West Lawn and asst. coach Mr. Dan Dwyer of Oak Lawn.

Immigration bills tighten security at border

U.S. Representative William O. Lipinski (D-3), signed on as a sponsor of two bills designed to put U.S. national interests first in formulating immigration policy and eliminate incentives for illegal immigrants to come to the United States. The Immigration in the National Interest Act of 1995 seeks to restructure immigration policy by setting down guidelines that promote the national interest in admitting legal immigrants. The bill calls for favoring immigrants with education and skills, as well as nuclear families, for entry into the U.S. It also includes provisions for tighter security at our borders and puts strict prohibitions on allowing members of terrorist organizations into the country.

"These bills," Lipinski said, "attack the immigration from both ends, by preventing those who don't have anything to contribute to our society from trying to enter the U.S. legally or illegally."

He also said, "It is still too easy for terrorists to get into this country by claiming political asylum. True victims of persecution don't attempt to blow up skyscrapers in their host country," he continued.

"The immigration act of 1986," Lipinski concluded, "underscored the need to eliminate the job magnet and make it illegal to hire undocumented workers. Unfortunately, this law has been largely ignored as the Immigration and Naturalization Service does not have the resources to do its job."

A spokesman from Lipinski's office said the "Eliminating the Magnet for Illegal Immigration Act" goes after the incentives that attract illegal aliens to this country.

He added the bill beefs up resources for the INS and the Department of Labor to aggressively enforce employer sanctions and wage and hour laws and target those industries notorious for hiring undocumented workers.

In addition the measure would double penalties for violators, but also reduces the number of documents workers can use to verify their eligibility and provides programs to educate employers about their responsibilities.

The bill also cracks down on the manufactures of fraudulent documents and stiffens the penalties for immigration related discrimination the spokesman said.

Moraine Valley News

Concert for the entire family - Dave Rudolf will present his unique songs and stories on Friday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorthy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts, on the campus. The concert is recommended for pre-school through second grade. Tickets are $7.25 for adults and $5.25 for children. For more information contact the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708)974-5500.

Moraine Valley Faculty Member Receives Award - Michael Timmons, associate professor of Biology at Moraine Valley Community College, has received the 1995 Texty Award in the College Division for Life Sciences from the Text and Academic Authors Association, Inc.

Timmons, received the award for his work in co-authoring the textbook, "Human Anatomy."

Workshop for Hospital Managers - Thursday, Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the College Center Moraine Rooms, on the campus. The cost is $85 and includes lunch.

To register for the above classes please call (708)974-2110. For more information, contact Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708)974-5747.

Job Search Skills Workshop - will begin Monday, Oct. 30 at the college, in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T903. The workshop will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon for three weeks. The fee is $65. For more information, call the Job Placement Center at (708)974-5737. To register, call the College Service Center at (708)974-2110.

Teleconference on Media Literacy for Violent Times - Tuesday, October 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Center Moraine Rooms, on the campus. The cost is $15.

High/Scope Workshop - Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, in Moraine Rooms 2 and 3, located in the College Center, on the campus. The cost is $140 per person.

Getting Ready for the Holidays - Christmas Crafts will meet Saturdays for two weeks stating Nov. 4 from 11:30 to 1:30 in Building L, Room 275, on the campus. The cost is $9.

Teleconference on Anger In the Classroom - Thursday, Nov. 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., in Moraine Room 2, located in the College Center, on the campus. The cost is $25.

LCM hosts 8th Women Event

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is offering a special seminar designed to teach women how to take control of their physical health. The 8th Annual Women's Event will be held on Saturday, November 4th from 8 a.m. until noon in Cafe 95 on the Hospital's campus.

The morning will consist of a physical assessment, breakfast and a lecture. The assessment includes comprehensive blood testing, blood pressure screening, blood oxygen levels, and a health risk appraisal. Mary Lynn Sullivan, M.D. wil be the keynote speaker. She will deliver a presentation on "The Secret of Good Health."

Reservations are required, and there is a $35 fee per person, which includes all tests. Reservations are required by October 27th.

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Mother McAuley Halloween Activities

Mother McAuley HS Thespian Costume, Craft and Bake Sale, October 25, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, 3737 W. 99th St., Chicago. Costumes for children and adults will be sold at very reasonable prices. Specialty craft items and baked goods also on sale. Proceeds help students attend Illinois High School Theatre Festival.

Not-So-Haunted House for children ages 2-10 at Mother McAuley Hich School, will be held October 31st, from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. in McAuley's Little Theatre and Auditorium. Short performances, face painters, and games will be featured. Admission is $1 for children, $2 for adults.

Oak Lawn Chamber member stops attack

COMMERCE IS MOVING (OAK LAWN)

As of October 1, the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce office will be located at 5314 West 95th Street. The Commerce needed to be in a more central location and this seemed to be the answer. The Village of Oak Lawn has been very instrumental in helping obtain the space for the move. The phone number will resume 424-8300. The fax number will be announced.

OAKLAWNCHAMBER MEMBER STOPS ATTACK

Dr. Michael Byrnes, long-time Chamber of Commerce member and podiatrist at the Ridgeland Foot Clinic stopped an attack in progress at the Clark Gas Station on Friday, September 1, 1995, at 11:45 p.m.

Dr. Byrnes, who is known for his late evening hours saw a man beating and attacking a female attendant next door to his office . He jumped out of his car and over the guard rail at which time the suspect stopped beating the girl and fled on foot. Dr. Byrnes, an avid runner and co-founder of the Rice Run 5K had no problem chasing the suspect for four blocks at which time the suspect surrendered to him. Dr. Byrnes walked him back to the gas station where police were first arriving on the scene. The suspect was then arrested.

"Get the word out that the business owners are looking out for criminal activity and that this type of behavior will not be tolerated by any Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce member," according to Dr. Byrnes.

The Oak Lawn Chamber recognized Dr. Byrnes with a special plaque for his heroic efforts at the recent membership breakfast on September 12.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Oak Lawn Christmas Parade will kick off at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 19th. The Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the Oak Lawn Park District and the Village of Oak Lawn look forward to staging a wonderful event to welcome in the Holiday season, and of course, Santa Claus.

All businesses, service and civic organizations are encouraged to participate. Float rentals will be availabe at a cost of $400. Contact the Chamber office for details at 424-8300.

BONANZA RAFFLE

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors an annual fund raiser which began five years ago and is continuing for 1996. The concept gives participants 48 chances to win prizes through four drawings each month.

Chamber members can pick up or request by phone, books of raffle tickets, each containing ten tickets at $10 a piece. All tickets are put in the raffle drum every month. Four lucky tickets are drawn for cash monthly, one for $100, one for $50 and two for $25 each. Winner need not be present to win.

If you are interested in participating, contact the Chamber office by calling 424-8300.

OAK LAWN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Christ Hospital and Medical Center's "Salute to the Stars" 1995, Fall Gala, will be honoring Dr. Henry Evenhouse, OB/Gyn, and Mayor Ernest Kolb on Saturday, October 28, in the Grand Ballroom at the Four Seasons Hotel, 120 East Delaware Place, Chicago. This is a black tie event, 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and silent auction, 8:00 p.m. for dinner. Cost is $150 with valet parking available.

All procedes will benefit the new Pediatric Division of Christ Hospital. This will be a four-story building (112,000 sq. ft.), a free standing children's hospital. It is scheduled to open in the fall of 1996.

Let's support and honor our Mayor for all his efforts and Christ Hospital by attending this important event. Call 425-0500 if interested.

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(NAPS)—A set of pamphlets on mental illness is available free by writing to the American Psychiatric Association, Division of Public Affairs, NAPS1, 1400 K St., N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

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(NAPS)—The "Ball Blue Book® Guide To Home Canning, Freezing and Dehydration" can be ordered by sending $5.95 to: Dept. NAP2, Alltrista Corp., P.O. Box 2005, Muncie, IN 47307-0005.

Brother Rice named Merit Semifinalist

Brother Rice High School senior Roland Schlosser of Oak Lawn has been named a semifinalist in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship program. Schlosser is one of 15,000 high school seniors chosen nationwide who will vie for approximately 6,900 scholarships worth about $26 million to be awarded next spring.

Schlosser is ranked fourth in his class out of 276 students and has a grade point average of 4.7 on a 4.0 scale weighted to give more credit to Honors courses. He qualified for the program based on results of the 1994 Preliminary SAT-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. That test was taken by more than 1 million juniors in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools. The highest scorers in each state were then designated as semifinalists.

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People are lucky and unlucky, not according to what they get absolutely, but according to the ratio between what they get and what they have been led to expect.

—Samuel Butler.

Oak Lawn Library News

Poetry and Short Story Reading - Saturday, October 14, 9:30 to noon. Pre-registration is not required. Light refreshments will be available.

Ghosts of Versaillles Opera Lecture - Sunday, October 15, 2 p.m. Open to public on a first-come, first-seated basis.

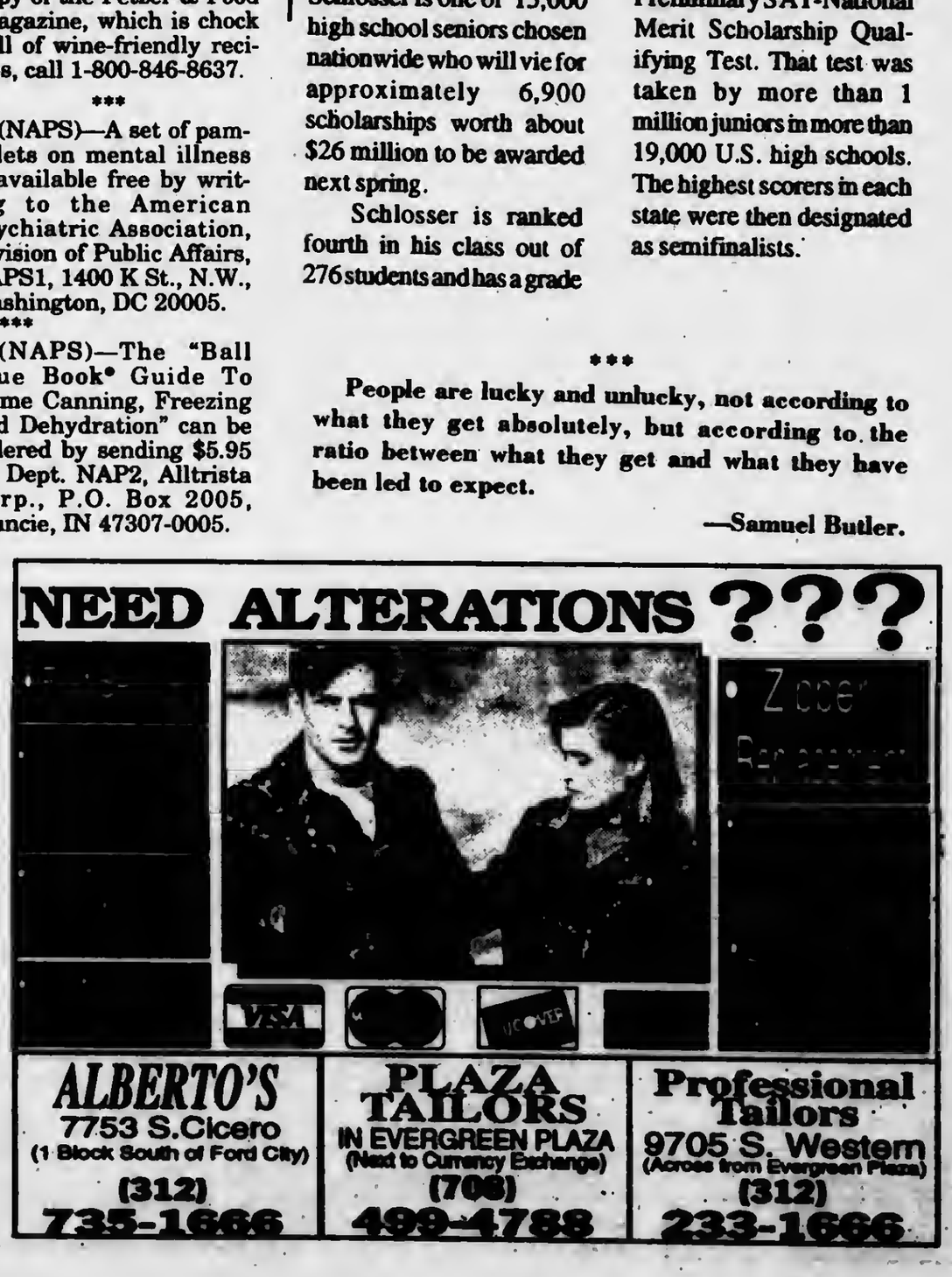
Sunday with Friends Folk Concert - Sunday, October 22, 2 p.m. Open to public. The library opens its doors at 1 p.m.

All Day Writers workshop - Saturday, Nov. 4, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee for the workshop is $15 which includes all materials, a portion of the instructor's fee, coffee break and lunch. The session is limited to 25 people.

For additional information for all the events at the Library please contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, (708)422-4990.

A Fall Fling

The United Airline ticket office, at 6320 W. 95th St. invites you to celebrate autumn with "A Fall Fling". Join them on October 23-28 for refreshments, also enter the drawing. Winners will receive two $25 gift certificates good toward the purchase of a United Airline ticket. Some restrictions apply. For more information call 1-800-241-6500.



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by Kevin Bastian

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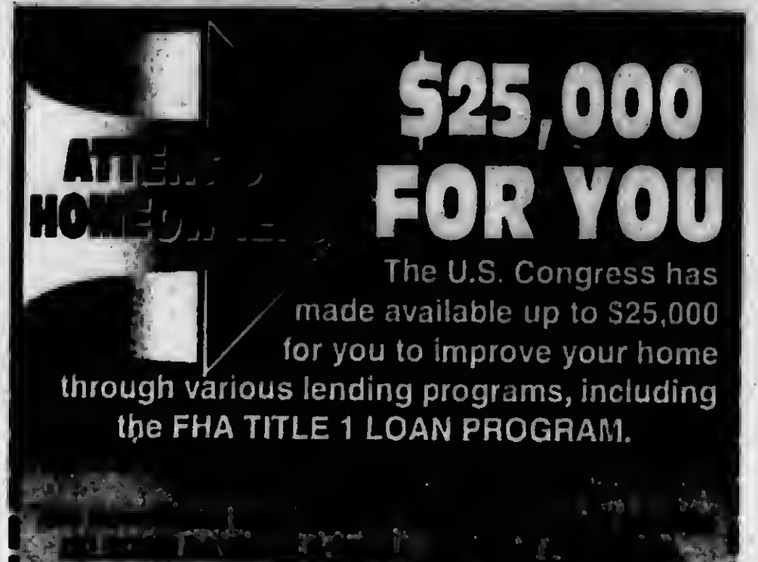

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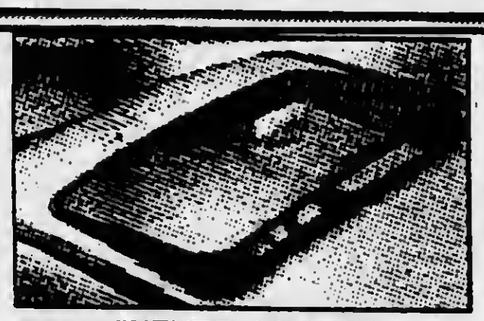

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Sidewalk Boogie at St. Geralds

Students, faculty, priests and parents all got into the spirit of the SIDEWALK BOOGIE held recently at St. Geralds School in Oak Lawn. It is their twelfth annual walka thon to raise funds for the physical education and language programs. Pictured here are just some of the enthusiastic participants. If you lost out on the opportunity to sponsor a student, contributions are still cheerfully accepted at the school, 9320 S. 55 Court, Oak Lawn.

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Farmers market closes its season

Vendors at the 1995 farmer's market in Oak Lawn took the last day in stride, still selling their produce and products. The last day of the season was Wednesday, October 25, 1995. It was a great season and for $125 for 4 mos., all vendors said, " they will return."

Village of Oak Lawn seeks Attorney General's office to investigate gouging tax levy

by Frank Soczek

Seven Oak Lawn Fire Dept. officers received promotions at the commencement of the Village Board meeting. Fire Lieutenant Thomas Carey was promoted to the rank of Fire Captain; Fire Engineers David Gudyka and Richard Reno were promoted to the rank of Fire Lieutenant and Firefighters Gary Brockman, Lorraine Hurt, Michael Jensen and Gregory Neal were promoted to the rank of Fire Engineer.

Mayor Kolb opened eight bids solicited for the sale of used Oak Lawn police vehicles and the purchase of new 1996 Ford Crown Victoria cruisers. Offers for eleven 1995 squad cars with 38k miles or less ranged from $10,000 per vehicle (Steel City Ford, Gary, Indiana) to $13,255 (Rami Auto, Ny.)

Two dealerships offered bids on new 1996 models ranging from $19,000 (O'Connor Ford, Evergreen Park) to $19,478 (Steel City Ford, Gary, In.)

New Business:

Trustee Wm. Keane announced the new green recycling bins have been delivered and pick-up for mixed paper products will begin the week of October 30. He also stated the solid waste committee is working on a permanent drop-off location for those residents living in multi-family residences that are currently not included in the Village-sponsored recycling program. Keane also announced representatives from Waste Management created a video detailing the most commonly asked questions concerning the recycling program. This program is scheduled to be broadcast on the local cable network for several weeks.

Suggesting what he described as "proactive action," Trustee Keane urged a discussion at the next Legal and Ordinance committee to address "problems presently existing in Bridgeview and Lansing, concerning basically, 'strip joints.' " Keane averred to the "difficulties" the latter municipalities were experiencing and sought to avoid similar sources of discord in Oak Lawn.

Concluding his presentation, Keane gave a brief synopsis of the twisted logic and paranoia driven methodology frequently attributed to the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. He then proceeded to draw similar parallels to his fellow trustee, Robert Streit.

Trustee Ron Stancik discussed a plan to dredge and renovate Oak Lawn Lake, as espoused by the environmental task force and the environmental concerns committee.

Stancik requested $2000. to spend on a "preliminary study" to look at Oak Lawn Lake. Mayor Kolb commented "There has to be a system to trap the sediment that comes into the creek that runs behind the Village Hall, coming from Pulaski and runs by Christ Hospital and goes into the lake."

Trustee Cy Holesha asked "What did the *first* study cost? It was so extensive..." Stancik replied "The engineering study was $5000...It's an engineering study. Many people in the environmental task force feel that there are other alternatives, *more natural alternatives* for dealing with that particular problem." The motion by Mr. Stancik was passed.

Given the charges and unkind words previously addressed to Mr. Streit by Wm. Keane, the former apologized in advance for the response which he felt was necessary to clear up any misunderstandings.

Mr. Streit noted that Wm. Keane's charge that he (Streit) should be investigated for "attempting to have a police report altered" was acknowledged to be untrue. Streit took offense to the fact that his failure to "amend" the police reports on the Stefanos matter should be construed as an assumption the reports were correct.

Responding to the charge that the tax levy increases by the Village of Oak Lawn were not in excess of the five percent figure that would require a public hearing, Robt. Streit presented the following statistics, which he assured were assessed to Oak Lawn taxpayers:

1993 levy: $6,744,709
1994 levy: $7,289,610

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Noon concerts performed at St. Xavier

The Saint Xavier University Music Department will present the third of its Fall "Xavier Classics at Noon" concert series at noon on Friday, November 10, in the University's McGuire Hall on the main campus, 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. The concert will feature faculty artist Tina Laughlin on Percussion, Jon Johnson on Percussion, and Diana Parmeter on Cello. The "Xavier Classics" concerts are free of charge and open to the public.

Reserved parking for the "Xavier Classics" series is available in front of McGuire Hall for senior citizens. Other "Xavier Classics" programs scheduled for the fall include "Christmas Around the World", a concert performed by the University's chamber singers on December 8.

For further information, or reserved seating for large groups, please call the Music Department of Saint Xavier University at (312)298-3421.

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"If you subtract those two, that's an increase of 8 percent any way you slice it." Streit remarked. "The 1995 levy at $7,845,815. amounts to a 7.6 percent increase...that's without a public hearing."

Trustee Keane immediately challenged Mr. Streit to produce his documentation.

Upon tendering the requisite information to Mr. Keane, the latter crumpled up the sheet of paper and threw it at Mr. Streit.

Following the above exchange, Trustee Walsh recommended the Attorney General review Mr. Streit's charge that the levy was in excess of 5 percent and therefore subject to a public hearing, "So that it can be put to rest once and for all."

The board unanimously approved the measure.

Mr. Walsh remarked that the members of the condominium board adjacent the proposed *Burger King* had reconsidered their previous opposition and wished to express their qualified approval of the project.

Walsh read a letter from the Heritage Condo Association stating that at their annual meeting, "a vote took place of 24 to 6, in favor of withdrawing our objections to *Burger King*."

After accepting the revised plans proffered by *Burger King* and intended as a good faith concession to the irate condo owners, several residents from the surrounding area expressed disapproval at what they felt was a "betrayal" by the condo board.

Sensing the obvious discontentment, Trustee Joy requested a delay in voting until a meeting could take place with the dissenting faction.

Ultimately, her request was denied and the board approved the *Burger King* development by a 4-2 vote, with R. Streit and M. Joy objecting.

Consent Agenda:

A request for rezoning from R-1 (single family) to PK (parking) at 9514 S. Marion Ave. (Schlenker medical bldg.) was approved by a 5-1 vote, with Robt. Streit opposing. Mr. Streit felt a brick wall surrounding the parking lot would be more conducive to the aesthetics of the neighborhood; the petitioner, Ms. Schlenker explained that the later plan would diminish the number of available parking spaces.

Requests for resubdivisions at 4929 W. 105th Place and 4832 W. 105th Place were approved by the board.

Traffic Review Committee:

The following requests were approved by the board:
"Residential Parking Only" on the North and South sides of 107th St, between Kenton and Kolmar from 10 am to 2 pm, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays;
"No Parking, 7am-3:30pm" on the North and South sides of 99th Place, between Keeler and Kostner, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays;
"Diagonal" parking on the east sides of Knox and Kilpatrick between 103rd St. and the alley to the south and
"No Turn On Red" sign for southwest bound traffic on Southwest Highway at 95th St.

Village Manager's Report:

A request for a community service officer, a computer operator and an administrative secretary was approved by the board.

A recommendation to waive bidding procedures and award a contract to *Action Wrecking Company* for the demolition of the Village Hall building was approved by a 4-2 vote, with Streit and Joy opposing. The board ignored repeated requests for "fair and open bidding" prior to their approval.

A petition for a diagonal, on street parking reconfiguration on the east side of LaCrosse Avenue, south of 95th St. was approved by the board.

Anthony Calderone of *Palermo's Pizza* requested the modification following a loss of parking mandated by an Illinois Dept. of Transportation action.

An ordinance authorizing the issuance of 1.4 million dollars in general obligation corporate purpose bonds to be used for the construction of the new "village green" was approved by a 5-1 vote, with R. Streit opposing.

Requests by *Red Lobster*, 95th and Southwest Hwy. and *Killian's Pub*, 4642 W. 103rd St. for liquor licenses were approved by the board.

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Recipients of an award

Left, Jennifer Linane (Chgo. - Mt. Greenwood,) senior student at Mother McAuley, and Sr. Rose Wiorek, RSM, Senior Dean at Mother McAuley, both recipients of the 1995 Catherine McAuley Award.

Pictured are the 1995 Dennis J. Kiley Foundation Scholorship recipients from Marist High School, Thomas Conroy (left) and Martin Mucker (right) with Principal, Bro. Hammer,FMS.

Marist freshmen earn scholarships

Marist High School is proud to announce that two freshmen have been awarded the Dennis J. Kiley Foundation Scholarship for 1995. This scholarship is worth $1,000 and is a nonrenewable award applied directly to their tuition. Receiving the award this year are students from St. Alexander Parish and St. Gerald Parish; Thomas Conroy, son of Christine and Tom Conroy of Palos Heights, and Martin Mucker, son of Kathy and Quinn Mucher of Oak Lawn.

Dennis J. Kiley passed away in 1989 at the age of 51. The Dennis J. Kiley Foundation was established in 1990 by the family, friends, and coworkers of the deceased. He was the boys basketball coach at St. Louis DeMontfort in Oak Lawn, and an active member of the community.

Young men who attain this scholarship must meet certain qualifications of leadership, high academic standing and athletic achievement. Scholarship applications are currently being distributed to 8 grade schools in the area.

Those interested in contributing to the foundaton, may contact Krista Bulow at Antartic Mechanical Services, (708)430-5040.

MVCC directory of programs

FINE TUNING YOUR JOBSEARCH - Moraine Valley's Job Placement Center will offer a workshop on Fine-Tuning Your Job Search on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The program will be held form 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T904, on the campus.

The fee is $15. For more information, call (708)974-5737. To register call, (708)974-2110.

CPR CLASSES - Learn the skills necessary to same someone's life through CPR classes.

People can receive their CPR certification by attending the Basic Rescuer class at Moraine Valley. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., in Building B, Room 101, on the campus.

The class meets the requirements as a basic rescuer as defined by the American Heart Association.

The fee is $37.50 for people living within Moraine Valley's district, and $93.50 for people residing outside of the district boundaries.

Basic Rescuer Recertification meets Thursday, Nov. 16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Building B, Room 101. The cost is $20.

To register, call (708)974-2110. For more information call (708)974-5747.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP FOR REGISTERED NURSES - Moraine Valley is offering a one-day workshop for nurses who want to learn how to use computers. The workshop is geared toward nurses, nurse managers, and educators.

Introduction to Personal Computers will be offered Saturday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T900C, on the campus.

The cost is $95.

To register, please call (708)974-2110, For more information, call (708)974-5747.

WORKSHOP FOR REGISTERED NURSES - Moraine Valley is offering a one-day workshop for registered nurses who work with new mothers and infants. This advanced course is for nurses who have experience in fetal monitoring and who seek to expand and update their knowledge.

Advanced Fetal Monitoring will be offered Thrusday, Nov. 9 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., in Building A, Room 108, on the campus.

The cost is $27.

To register, please call (708)974-2110. For more information, please call (708)974-5747.

WORKSHOP ON PRESCHOOL CURRICULUM - Moraine Valley will host a conference on the High/Scope program. -This workshop helps educators of young children understand what are key experiences, and why they are so important to children's learning.

The Key Experiences, a two day workshop of the High/Scope Workshop series, will be offered Friday, Nov. 17 and Sat., Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Moraine Rooms 2 and 3, located in the College Center, on the campus.

The cost is $140 per person and $130 per person in groups of four.

To register, please call (313)485-2000, ext. 228. For more information call (708)974-5748.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL - Voice and piano students at Moraine Valley will present a student recital on Friday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall, F120, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.

The concert is free and open to the public.

MORAINE VALLEY EMPLOYEE PROMOTED - Anne Reagan, associate professor of Commnications/Literature at Moraine Valley, has been promoted to professor of Communications/Literature at the college. She is a resident of LaGrange.

LIFE ACCORDING TO FOUR BABES - Life According to Four Babes will be perfromed at Moraine Valley on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.

The Four Babes are truly multi-talented women of the '90s. They compose their own music, write their own lines, and play their own instruments.

Tickets are $16.25 for adults and $14.25 for senior citizens and students.

For tickets or more information call (708)974-5500.

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Military news

Navy Lt. Carl R. Conti, son of Carl R. and Joyce L. Conti of Oak Lawn, has returned from a six-month deployment while serving with the commander of Carrier Air Wing Eight embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which most recently participated in NATO air stikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

The 1981 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in December 1985. Conti is a 1985 graduate of Purdue University.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John R. Szewczyk, son of Robert W. and Christine J. Szewczyk of Oak Lawn, has returned to Mayport, FL, from a six month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Hue City, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq and in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

The 1991 graduate of Lincoln-Way Community High School of New Lenox, joined the Navy in September 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert J. Sullivan, a 1991 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oaklawn, recently returned to Norfolk, VA, after completing a six month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile brigate USS Kauffman, which included dity in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia-Herzegovina.

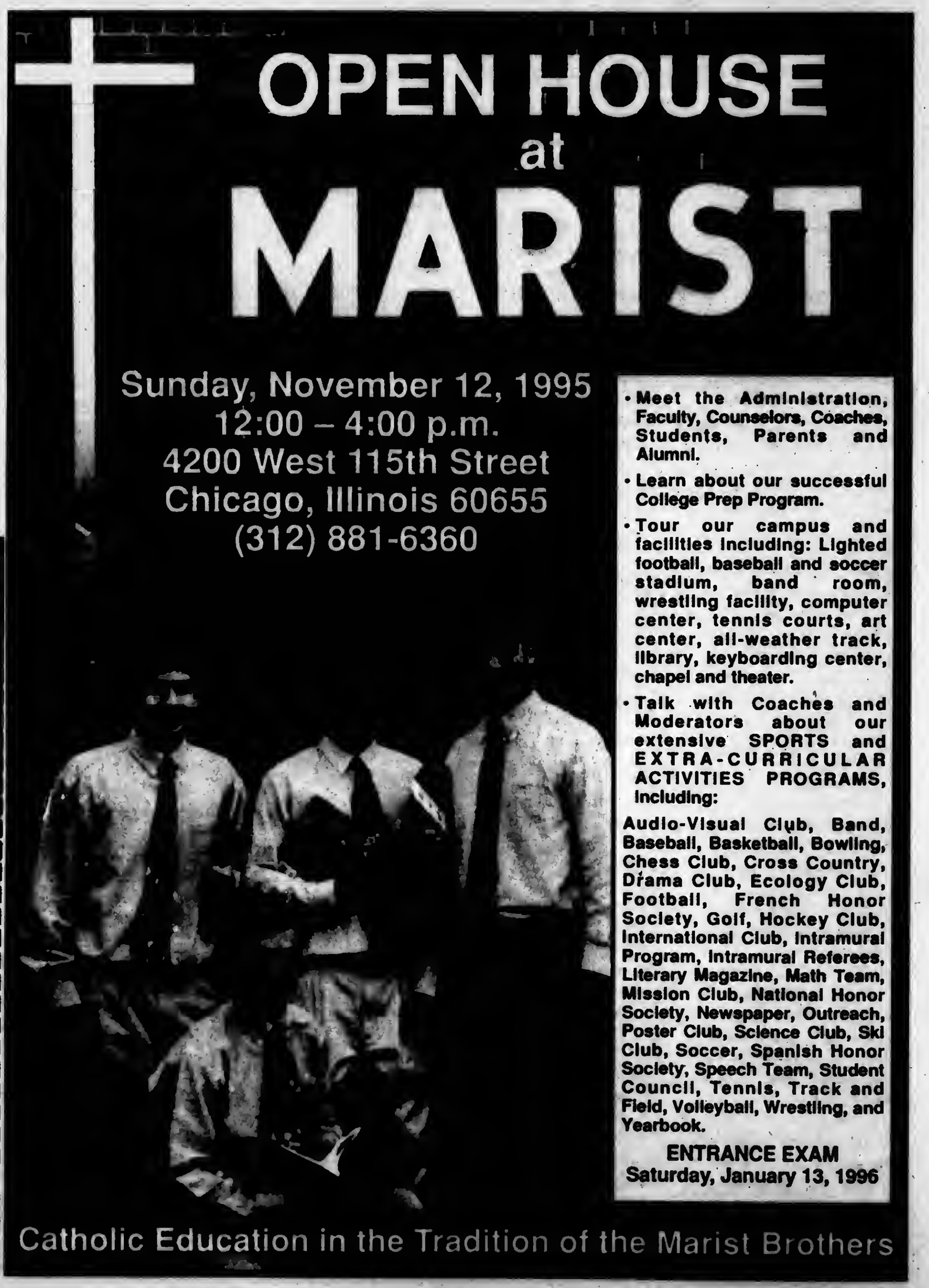
He joined the Navy in July 1991.

Navy Seaman John Q. Allen, a 1993 graduate of Harold Richards High School of Oak Lawn, is half-way through a six month South American deployment aboard the destroyer USS Comte De Grasse, the flagship for the commander of the U.S. South Atlantic Force.

He joined the Navy in January 1994.

Marine Cplr. Adam C. Pochocki, son of Garth C. and Dorthy G. Pochocki of Oak Lawn, has departed for a six month overseas deployment while serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group

The 1993 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1993.



Bridgeview Park District News

Tai Chi Classes - The Bridgeview Park District is offering classes in Tai Chi this winter at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit Ave. Classes start the week of November 28th and run for 8 weeks.

There are two Tai Chi classes being offered. One meets on Wednesday evenings from 8:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and the other meets on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tai Chi is a healing art consisting of slow and continuous movements. This class will teach basic fundamentals and is open to all 15 years and older.

Class fees are $35 for district and $40 for non-district for each of these programs. Register by November 19th!

For more information please contact the Park District office at (708)594-1818.

Think Fitness! - The Bridgeview Park District offers an array of fitness classes at convenient times to meet your busy schedule! All classes start the week of November 27th and meet for 8 weeks. Fees are based on 1 day a week classes, ($17 for District and $21 for Non-District) and 2 day a week classes, ($34 for District and $37 for Non-District).

STEPPING TO THE BEAT - is a low impact step training class that meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

STEP & SCULPT - is a combo class featuring step and weight resistance training. This class meets on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

COMBO AEROBICS - combines low impact dance with step aerobis. There are 2 classes. One meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and the other meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING SLIMDOWN - starts your weekend with an exhilarating step aerobic workout. Class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

TEEN FITNESS - meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Teens participate in a variety of health related activities including; aerobics, weight resistance training, and sports activities.

Call the Park District office for more information at (708)594-1818.

Sports Complex Fitness Facility - If you are looking for an alternative to crowded, pricey health clubs check out the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex! The Sports Complex is a modern, multi-use recreational facility that offers Bridgeview residents a wide variety of fitness programs and activities.

The facility includes a running track, a weight room that includes state of the art aerobic equipment and weight training machines, a full size gymnasium, a dance/aerobic studio and 2 racketball courts.

The Park District offers three different individual membership programs. Residents can choose the one that best fits their activity schedule. All memberships are valid for one year from date of purchase.

Call the Park Office at (708)594-1818 for membership rates or if you would like more information on Park District activities.

Youth Gymnastic Program - The Park District offers a gymnastic program for youth from ages 3 to 15. All classes start the week of November 27th and run for 8 weeks. All classes are held at the Sports Complex.

TOT CLASS - Class is for tots ages 3 to 5. The class meets on Mondays from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the fee is $25 for District and $32 for Non-District.

<u>YOUTH CLASSES</u>

HOTSHOTS I - class meets from 3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HOTSHOTS II -meets from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

JUNIOR / SENIOR - class meets from 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The youth classes are for ages 5 to 15. The fee for both Hotshot classes are $50 for District and $60 for Non-District. The fee for the Junior/Senior class is $60 for District and $70 for Non-District.

Registration for these classes will be taken until November 16th.

Call the Park District at (708)594-1818 for more information.

Tot Programs - The Bridgeview Park District offers a variety of programs for children 18 months through 3 years of age and their parents or caregivers which will begin the week of November 27th.

In all cases, pre-registration and proof of residency is required. All registrations for the below listed programs is taken in person only at the Sport Complex.

A special registration period of residents of the Park District will take place October 29 through November 4. Open registration for all others is November 5th through November 19th.

ME 'N MY MOMMY/DADDY gives tots two and three years of age and their favorite adult an opportunity to spend quality time together sharing games, stories, simple crafts, and gym activites. Two classes are offered on Mondays; one at 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and one from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. The fee is $28 for residents and $33 for all others.

ME TOO! is a playgroup for two year olds only which helps them to develop language, socialization, and motor skills, games, creative play, and simple art projects fill each meeting. The child attends without an adult on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is $28 for residents and $33 for all others.

BARELY THREE is a transitional program for the three year old who is not quite ready for a more formal early education program. It provides songs, games, gym activites, and craft projects, and meets on Wednesdays from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Child attends without an adult. The fee is $28 for residents and $33 for all others.

TERRIFIC TOTS OPEN GYM allows active toddlers from 18 months to three years of age and a special adult to energize Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Park's gymnasium. Children are invited to bring their Big Wheel, tricycle, or other favorite toys to this program which will allow them time for unstructured play. The Park will supply mats, balls, and other gym equipment and a supervisor will be on duty. This class meets on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Tickets can be purchased at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 North Mannheim Road, the United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison Street, and all TicketMaster locations. Ticket prices are $9.50, $11.50, $13.50 and $15.50, with $3 discounts for children 12 and younger at selected performances. To order tickets by phone, call TicketMaster at (312)559-1212. For general show information, call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312)455-4500.

Oak Lawn resident and guest visit with Donny

Foreign Exchange Student Malin Enequist (left) from Visby, Sweden with Donny Osmond star of Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and Gail Stearns.

Village View Calendar of events

Sports Card & Comic Show - at Marquette National Bank, 8020 S. Harlem Ave., Bridgeview. On Sunday, Nov. 5th at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. All proceeds go to United Cerebral Palsy. Admission is $1.00.

Showtime Salutes the Oscars!!! - Auditions on Friday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m. at St. Gerald Chapell Hall on 93rd and Central. Bring Music and dress comfortably. Performance dates Jan. 26, 27 and Feb. 3.
For more information call the Showtime Hotline at 423-1930.

Rat Dog & Princess Toad Meet the Big Bad Wolf - At Pheasant Run Resort & Convention Center. Performance times are every Sunday and Wed. at 11:00 a.m. Ticket prices are $6 for show only and $12 for brunch (Sundays only).

A Fireside Christmas - will run from October 19 thru Dec. 31 with ten performances weekly Wed. thru Sunday. The 700 seat Fireside, a theatre-in-the-round, is located at Hwy 26 South in Fort Atkinson, WI. The Fireside complex also features five gift shoppes with an extensive selection of holiday merchandise including several collectible lines. For tickets or additional information, call (800) 477-9505.

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Individual ticket prices range from $18 to $25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from $29.50 to $38.75 for adults. Tickets for The Sound of Music are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (708)530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets or by calling TicketMaster at (312)902-1500.

FOOD FOR'SECONDS'

Chicago Chef shares chicken recipe

The Dining Room at the Ritz-Carlton in Chicago is highly regarded as one of that city's finest restaurants and its chef, 31 year old Sarah Stegner, is considered one of the country's top female chefs.

Named "1994 Rising Star Chef of the Year" by the James Beard Foundation and "One of America's Top 10 Rising Star Chefs" by Esquire magazine, she bases her cuisine on classic French but relies on a secret ingredient -- "a dash of surprise" -- to create innovative dishes that have placed her among the nation's culinary elite.

The National Broiler Council asked Chef Stegner for two of her favorite chicken recipes which could be easily duplicated by the home cook.

Molasses and Honey Marinated Chicken Breast is typical of the imaginative blending of flavors which have become her signature. The combination of molasses and honey create a tangy, mahogany-colored sauce that enhances chicken quarters.

MOLASSES AND HONEY MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST

4 large boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
3/4 cup whiskey
2 tablespoons grained mustard
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons honey
1 lime, juiced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chicken stock
1/4 cup butter

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. To make marinade, in small saucepan place whiskey; boil over medium heat about 5 minutes, reducing liquid by half (all alcohol will evaporate). Remove from heat and add mustard, molasses, honey and lime juice. Stir to mix well; remove half of marinade and reserve. In remaining half of marinade, place chicken and marinate in refrigerator for at least 1 hour or overnight, if desired. In large frypan, place oil over medium heat. Add chicken and cook, turning once, about 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Remove chicken from frypan and keep warm. To frypan, add chicken stock and cook to reduce by two-thirds. Add reserved marinade and butter; simmer, stirring, until butter melts. Pour over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN IN A POT

4 chicken quarters, skinned
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium portobello mushrooms
10 purple pearl onion, peeled
4 cloves garlic, minced
4 cups chicken stock
1 bunch fresh thyme, tied together
1 butternut squash, peeled, seeded and diced
1 ear corn
20 leaves cilantro,

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. In Dutch oven or large saucepan, place oil and heat over medium heat. Add chicken and cook about 10 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Prepare mushrooms by removing and discarding the dark underside; dice top of mushrooms into bite-size cubes. Add mushrooms, onions and garlic to chicken in saucepan; saute'' about 20 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Skim any fat from liquid; remove and discard thyme. Scrape kernels from ear of corn and add to saucepan; simmer 1 minute. Add cilantro. Makes 4 servings.

Honey Marinated Chicken Breast

SAN DIEGO DINNER

2 teaspoons vegetable oil
3/4 to 1 pound skinless chicken breast, seasoned as desired (salt, pepper, chili powder, garlic salt, etc.)
1 medium (2 cups) zucchini, sliced 1/8"
2 cups hot cooked couscous*
3/4 cup shredded taco-flavored light cheese or taco-flavored cheese
1 cup thick and chunky salsa, heated
3/4 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)

In 10 inch non-stick skillet heat oil; add chicken. Cook over medium high heat, turning occasionally, until browned and fork tender (10 to 12 minutes). Remove chicken from skillet. Cut chicken into 1/2 inch strips; keep warm.

In same skillet place zucchini. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until crispy tender (2 to 3 minutes). To serve, spoon hot couscous onto large serving platter. Drizzle with 1/2 cup salsa. Top with chicken and zucchini; sprinkle with cheese. Drizzle with remaining salsa; dollop with sour cream. 4 servings

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Moo Shu Beef

Marinade:
2 tbs. soy sauce
2 tbs. water
1 tbs. dark sesame oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tsp. sugar

(Total preparation and cooking time 30 min.)

1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
3 cups packages coleslaw mix
2/3 cup sliced green onions
1 tbs. cornstarch, dissolved in 1/4 cup water
8 flour tortillas (6 inch diameter), warmed
1/3 cup hoisin sauce

1. Trim fat from beef steak. Cut steak lengthwise in half and then cross wise into thin strips. Stack 3 to 4 strips; cut lengthwise in half to form thinner strips.
2. In medium bowl, combine marinade ingredients; add beef, tossing to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 20 minutes.
3. Removed beef from marinade; discard marinade. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pick. (Do not overcook.) Add coleslaw mix, green onions and cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened and bubbly.
4. To assemble, spread one side of each tortilla with 2 teaspoons hoisin sauce. Spoon about 1/2 cut beef mixture in center of each tortilla. Fold bottom edge up over filling. Fold right and left sides to center, overlapping edges.

(Total preparation and cooking time 30 min.)

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St. Laurence holds Open House

St. Laurence High School will hold its annual Open House for 7th and 8th grade boys and their parents on Thursday, November 9th. The Open House will last from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. One-hour tours will begin at 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00. The school is located at 77th Street and Central Avenue, Burbank. All 7th and 8th grade boys and their parents are invited to attend.

Tours of the school will begin with a performance by the award-winning St. Laurence Marching Gold 100 Band. All tours will feature the state-of-the-art computer lab, Computer Graphics Center, and the Learning Resource Center. Demonstrations by St. Laurence students in the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science labs will enhance the evening.

Stops on the tour will also include presentations by St. Laurence students in the newly-renovated school library, chapel, and activities office. The gymnasium will also be a focal point on all tours. Guidance counselors will also be on hand to explain their varied roles. In addition, all of St. Laurence's individual academic programs will be highlighted. Teachers from each department will be available to answer questions regarding not only St. Laurence's honors, college prep and PLUS programs, but also questions regarding each specific academic area.

All tours will be guided by a St. Laurence student acting as a tour guide. A St. Laurence faculty member will also walk on each tour to help the guides answer questions.

Following the tours, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria where each athletic program and activity will have tables manned with student - atheletes and coaches providing information on their programs. Coaches and activity moderators will be on hand to give more information and answer questions. Transportation and financial aid information will also be available.

"Our Open House gives all elementary school students and their parents a unique look at all of the benefits St. Laurence High School students receive throughout the four years that they attend," remarked Mr. Thomas Kurzawski, Director of Admissions.

"Our students become very involved with the evening, and as a result, are able to communicate to the prospective St. Laurence students all that St. Laurence has to offer in terms of academics, athletics, facilities and activities," concluded Kurzawski.

More information is available by calling Kurzawski during regular school hours. The phone number is (708)458-6900.

ST. FABIAN WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS ARTS & CRAFT FAIR

The St. Fabian Women's Club invites all to its annual Arts & Craft Fair Saturday, November 11, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Fair will be held in St. Fabian's Social Center and classrooms, located 83rd & Oketo in Bridgeview. Over 75 crafters will be displaying and selling their crafts for your shopping convenience. The Grand Raffle will feature a 1st prize of a trip to Las Vegas, a girls bike, $100 Savings Bond, cordless phone, plus many other attractive and interesting items. Admission to this event is one non-perishable food item for the St. Vincent dePaul Pantry.

Letter to the editor

To those concerned about the Medicare cuts and their possible effect on the long term care resident, take heart. There is a tremendous amount of competition in the industry. More and more facilities are opening (including hospital extended care units) in anticipation of a growing need for nursing home services. We are also competing with a variety of alternative servces such as home health care, adult day care, assisted living units and retirement centers. What does this competition in the long term care industry mean to the consumer? Competition means choice. The consumer in need of long term care can shop and not settle for less than the best. A well-informed consumer will be able to make an intelligent choice when it comes to choosing appropriate care for a loved one.

Administrators know the bottom line. If a facility is not providing the appropriate care, services and a safe enviroment, the consumer will choose another home. Empty beds will close a facility or force it to conform to the needs of the shopper.

Medicare cuts may affect the policing of nursing homes, but in the long run, the consumer determines whether to buy a Ford or a DeSoto.

Elaine Walker

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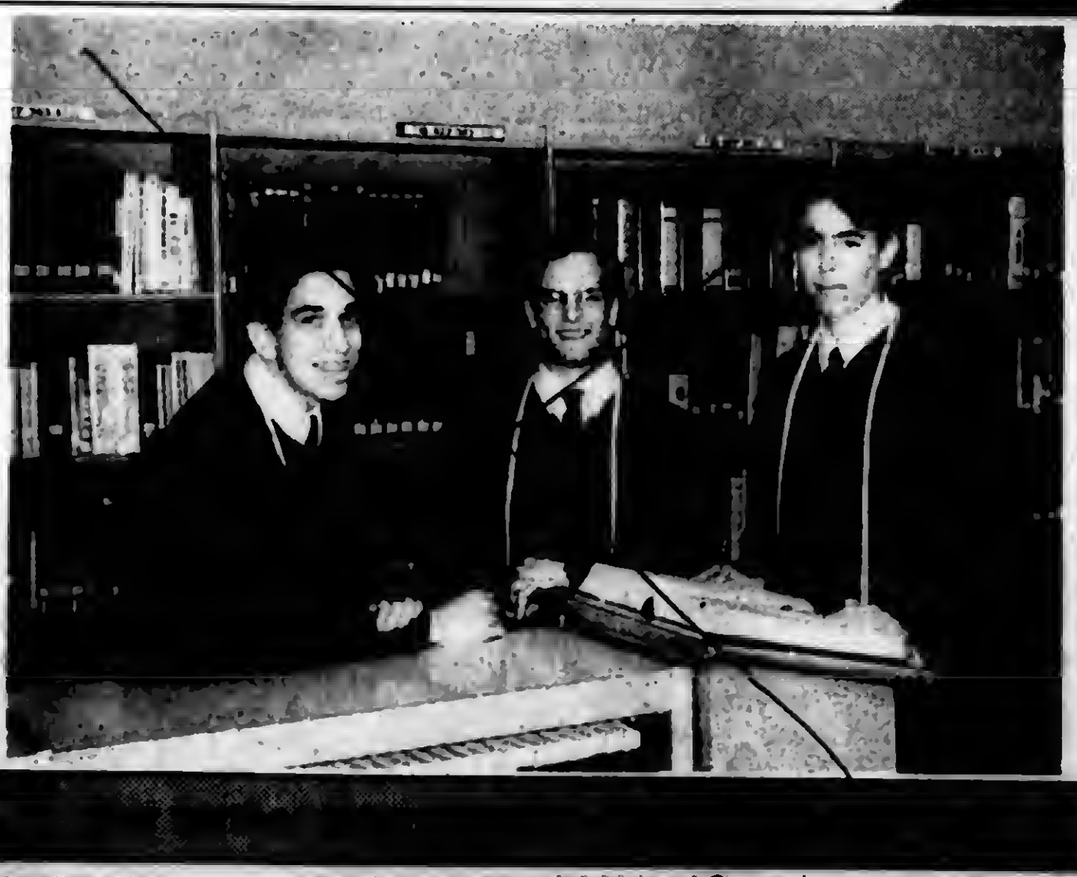

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Judge Sweeney speaks at Civitan

Judge Rhoda Davis Sweeney of the Circuit Court of Cook County will speak before the Oak Lawn Civitan Club on Wed., Nov. 8, at 7:15 p.m. in the Oak Lawn Library.

Don Mehring, coordinator, announced that the judge will share her expertise on the court system. Prior to becoming a judge, her law practice focused on criminal and family law.

Judge Rhoda Davis Sweney

She is a former Assistant Cook County State's Attorney. A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent College of Lawn, with a B.S. and M.A. in speech and language from Northwestern University, Sweeney worked as a speech and language from Northwestern University.

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Gerald 6th grade work on display

The students work included two murals and video made of their habitat preservation research. The students tested the water at Stoney Creek during the 1994/1995 school year. They also interviewed a woman scientist. Ms. Kelly Treese of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County about her work to preserve habitat. Ms. Treese is the volunteer coordinator of the Conservation Department, Land Management office of the county. The project submitted in the spring by these students incorporates research with writing and personal art expression. As a winning entry their murals and video will be on display in a student gallery at the Orlando Science Center beginning Sept. 18. The Seek Out Science contest's goal was to give students a close look at the rewards and challenges of a scientific career and was supported by the National Science Foundation and WGBH in Boston which produced the Discovering Women Science Programs.

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Brother Rice holds 40th Anniversary

Parents of prospective Brother Rice High School students browse through one of the school's 40th Anniversary Open House Sunday, Nov. 5th from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Visitors will tour the school, located at 10001 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, meet teachers and administrators, observe science and computer labs in session, view various student exhibits and listen to the award-winning Marching Crusader Band. Parents will also receive important information regarding curriculum from department heads.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see the many facilities that have been added to Brother Rice since its opening in 1956, including the olympic-size swimming pool, the largest and most resourceful high school library in the area which is being completely computerized this year, the second gymnasium and weight room, Joe Johnston Field, and all three of the school's computer labs, including the AT&T Writer's Workbench, the Cainkar Computer Center and the Keyboarding Lab.

Faculty members, along with students and alumni, will conduct tours in small groups so that all questions can be answered. Faculty moderators and coaches will be on hand to answer all questions regarding student activities at all levels. Along with its strong academic program, Brother Rice offers 47 various extra-curricular activites.

Additional information regarding Open House or admission to Brother Rice High School may be obtained by calling Jim Casey at (312)779-3410 any school day between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Park Lawn opens their doors to the public

Park Lawn, a non-profit organization serving individuals with developmental disabilities, invites the public to preview it's new vocational services workshop. An Open house business after hours will be held on November 30th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Personalized tours will be conducted to showcase this 51,000 sq. foot industrial space. The facility, located at 5040 W. 111th St. in Oak Lawn, was renovated to address the production needs of the business community.

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Anyone interested in attending the open house is asked to RSVP to the Park Lawn Development Office by November 24 by calling (708)425-6867.

Ernie Terrell presents boxing

Ernie Terrell presents BOXING will be held at the Dolton Expo Center on Friday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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The program will be presented in the lower level meeting room with seating on a first come, first served basis to room capacity. Contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, (708)422-4990, for additional information.

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by Kevin Bastian

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Suburbanites decorate for Halloween

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Evergreen Park West 98th Place

Burbank 79th & Oak Park
Dawn and Jim Payer

by Annette Dixon

Halloween in the centuries past was a dual event. Some witchcraft was performed before a religious holiday in the 16th century and for Catholics, there were religious preparations for the holy day of All Saints on November 1.

Just as days past and some what a repeat of history, young people are concerned with the ghoulish approach to a now fun day. As long as the entertainment and fun is lawful there is a jovial day of laughter and fun.

Following are some of the uniquely decorated homes in the south suburban area.

Oak Lawn residents on Sproat Kildare and 99th Street

VILLAGE VIEW

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New school board member discusses hopes for future

by Frank Soczek

After years of attending local school board meetings as a member of the audience; the next meeting for Mary Grana of Oak Lawn will be quite different. Mrs. Grana will assume a seat on the forum that will direct the strategies and goals of Oak Lawn-Hometown Elemen-tary School District 123, having been chosen by a significant voice of the community.

The responsibilities are far reaching, and tangible compensation is non-existent (members serve four years, without pay.) The new board has inherited a legacy of uncertainty, with a financially unstable foundation that was hardly buttressed by the failure of a recent public plea for additional funding.

Clearly, a fresh perspective is not only desirable—it is essential.

Mary Grana recently spoke with the *Village View*, and candidly intimated some of her hopes and ideas for the future of School District 123; following are some of her reflections:

What do you feel is the biggest obstacle facing the school board?

"Funding is a major problem in this district; I would like to obtain more funds from State sources. I would urge everyone in Oak Lawn to contact their State representative (Maureen Murphy.) Presently, there is approximately a $96,000. budget deficit. Additionally, I would like to prioritize and focus on smaller classrooms with good teachers."

If you could accomplish one thing during the next year, what would that be?

"I would like to see the budget balanced without breaking the bank."

Is there anything else, besides the sobering financial concerns?

"I would like to see the school board meeting location moved to the individual schools, so we would have a greater opportuntiy to meet the people on an individual and more personal level. I would also like to see more input from the School Advisory Committees."

There's an anagram frequently used in business, WIIFM, or "What's in it for me?" Comments?

"Essentially, it would be the gratification and sense of accomplishment in adhering to a practice we follow in the Girl Scouts, (Mary Grana is a Scout leader.) We always stress the importance of leaving a place in a *better* condition then when we found it...."

*How will you **know** when you have achieved success in your new position?*

"When I hear two simple words; when I hear people say 'ThankYou'..for taking the time to listen to their concerns and problems. It is then that I'll know I've done my job."

Mary Grana and daughters Maria (age 3) and Guinevere (age 9).

Elected candidates for Moraine speak out

by Carlene E. O'Connor

In today's society a college education has never been more important. When selecting a college one needs to know about the college as well as the administration. Recently Pat Roche, Mary Nolan, Pat Fleming, and Tom Sulllivan were elected to the Moraine Valley School Board.

These are people that were already involved in community affairs who wanted to contribuute more. For example: after 16 years on the board Flemings said "Many times it's a thankless job but, I enjoy it" Sullivan said, "I can fulfill my campaign promises by doing my homework. I plan on being active around the college." Roche did not make any promises other then saying, "I will be a very good board member. After I am on the board I will know what type of commitment to make." Nolan added by saying, "I will seek to improve literacy in the community and recruit people who need these programs."

Costs are a big issue with a college education. Many times students work their way through school. Nolan said, "Moraine Valley will continue to offer quality education at an affordable price." Sullivan said "Students develop relationships in their jobs and at home that they do not want to leave. Moraine Valley will expand its program by offering classes for the 3rd and4th year."

Moraine Valley Charter by law is only for a 2 year college. Being innovative Governor State and Elmhurst College have been teaching 3rd and 4th year classes on the Moraine Campus. One can get a BA degree in certain areas.

The new officials plan to expand these programs. Sullivan other colleges are calling us to bring them in too.

Pat Fleming said, "They are looking at building a new building for 3rd and 4th year classes."

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AAA offers safe winter driving tips

The AAA Chicago Motor Club offers the following tips for winter driving safety:

•Improve visibility by clearing all snow and ice from the entire car—hood, roof, trunk, turn signals, tail lights, windows, mirrors and fender wells. Driving with headlights on low beam provides better road illumination in snow and fog than using high beams.

•Posted speed limits are set for dry and clear conditions only. Slow down when visibility and road conditions are affected by bad weather or traffic.

•Avoid rapid starts, stops and turns. Accelerate carefully so car wheels don't spin.

•If your car has anti-lock braking (ABS) press firmly on the pedal. Do not pump the pedal or remove your foot from the brake. You will typically feel the brake pedal pusle back against your foot.

•If your car does not have ABS, the best technique for braking under icy or snowy conditions is to apply the brakes firmly to a point just short of lock-up, and then ease off the brake pedal slightly. Applying steady pressure is better than pumping the brake and should be practiced on dry pavement prior to driving on snow.

•In a skid, ease off the accelerator and don't hit the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

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District 123 good education at at fair price

by Carlene O'Connor

Last week in the polls three women were elected to the district 123 school board. With the low turnout in the election, one wonders two things: How much of a campaign is there really and What the effect is going to be on them, the taxpayer and the parent.

The three newly elected board members were Nancy Karr, Sue Phelan, and Mary Grana. All three are Oak Lawn residents and parents.

The schools in District 123 are Hometown, Hannum, McGugan Jr. High, Covington, Sword, and Kolmar.

Enrollment determines many factors in a school. There was an enrollment census taken and it showed there world be a slight increase next year and then decline. According to the new officials no new teachers will be added or raises given. Teachers have a three year contract.

But, according to Nancy Karr , "Teachers should be given cost of living raises".

The first item on the new agenda is a balanced budget. Sue Phelan says,"We must develop a fiscally sound budget. We were $90,000 in the red and latest figrure shows $30,000. It is our first priority."

This does not mean any tax increases. There is currently a 5% cap. Karr says, "We can stay within budget until the 21st Century." Grana on the other hand says,"TIF provides for inadequate funding from the state." When asked if she could come up with alternatives she said, "If I could answer that I would be the most popular woman in the world."

Sue Phelan says, "We must work with the superintendent to explore creative possibilities for the funding formula."

All three agree that the welfare of the students is their chief concern. Grana says, "It's real important to have the parents' perspective and be accountable to them." Phelan adds, "Two questions I will ask myself as a board member are: How will the impact be on the children and can we afford it.? " Karr says, "The borad is going to work as a team. Everything will be out in the open with more information given to the public."

Nicholas presents holiday bazaar

The St. Nicholas Ladies' Philoptochos (Friends of the Poor) Society announces their 24th annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, November 18 from 9:00 to 5:00 and Sunday, November 19 from 11:00 to 4:00 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar, Oak Lawn.

You are certain to get into the Holiday spirit with over 100 exciting exhibitors! Santa Claus will be there, too, to take pictures with your little ones. Enjoy delicious Greek cuisine for lunch! A wonderful array of home-baked Greek Pastry may be enjoyed at the bazaar as well as to take home and enjoy. And don't forget that mouth-watering homemade candy. Admission is $1.

Bridgeview Park District holds special sessions

Turkey Shoot - Residents of the Bridgeview Park District are invited to participate in their annual Turkey Shoot on Sunday, November 19th at the Sports Complex beginning at 1:30.

Participants will compete for turkeys by teaming up with a parent (or other adult 17 years and older) and a child to shoot basketball free throws. Teams will combine in age brackets determined by the sum of their combined ages.

Pre-registration and proof of residency is required for this special event and is currently taking place at the Sports Complex. There is no entry fee for this holiday activity.

Each partner shoot 10 free throws. The winners in each age bracket are the teams with the highest number of points. Everyone goes home a winner, though.

A special "mini" basket ball net will be set up expecially for those shooters under four years of age.

For more information call (708)594-1818.

Parents ' Day Out - Let the Bridgeview Park District help you with all of your holiday hustle and bustle! We'll keep your child occuppied, so you can do your shopping, decorating, baking or other holiday necessities!

Registration is currently taking place at The Sports Complex for two separate meetings of "Parents' Day Out" scheduled for Saturday, December 2 and Saturday, December 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Pre-registration and proof of residency is required for participation in these special programs in which children ages three through 10 years may be dropped off at the Park for a day of movies, games, stories, crafts, and playtime.

The fee for each meeting of "Parents' Day Out" is $6 per child for residents and $10 per child for all others. All particpants must bring a sack lunch and drink. A lights snack will be provided.

The registration deadlines for all interested participants are November 19th and December 6th.

Children must be completely toilet trained to participate in this special holiday program.

Christmas Lights 'n More Tour - Registration is currently taking place at the Sports Complex for the Bridgeview Park District's Christmas Light's 'n More Bus Trip planned for Wednesday, December 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Pre-registration no later than December 1st and proof of residency is required by all interested persons 18 years and older.

The fee for this bus trip which includes deluxe motor coach transportation and admission to the Museum of Science and Industry's Christmas Around the World Exhibit is $33 for Park District residents and $38 for all others.

Other stops on the day's agenda also include the Fannie May Factory Outlet, Lincoln Conservatory, Water Tower Place, and Berghoff's for lunch. Lunch is not included in the registration fee.

The drive back to Bridgeview will feature a drive by tour of all the holiday decorated homes in the western suburbs.

The Christmas Lights 'n More Tour will be co-hosted by Al Perkins and Treasures of America.

Chamber offering entertainment books

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is selling "Entertainment Books" as a fund raiser. These popular books contain valuable "two-for-one" discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. It amounts to a 50 percent savings on most items; the cost of the book is $35., with a portion of the proceeds returned to the Chamber.

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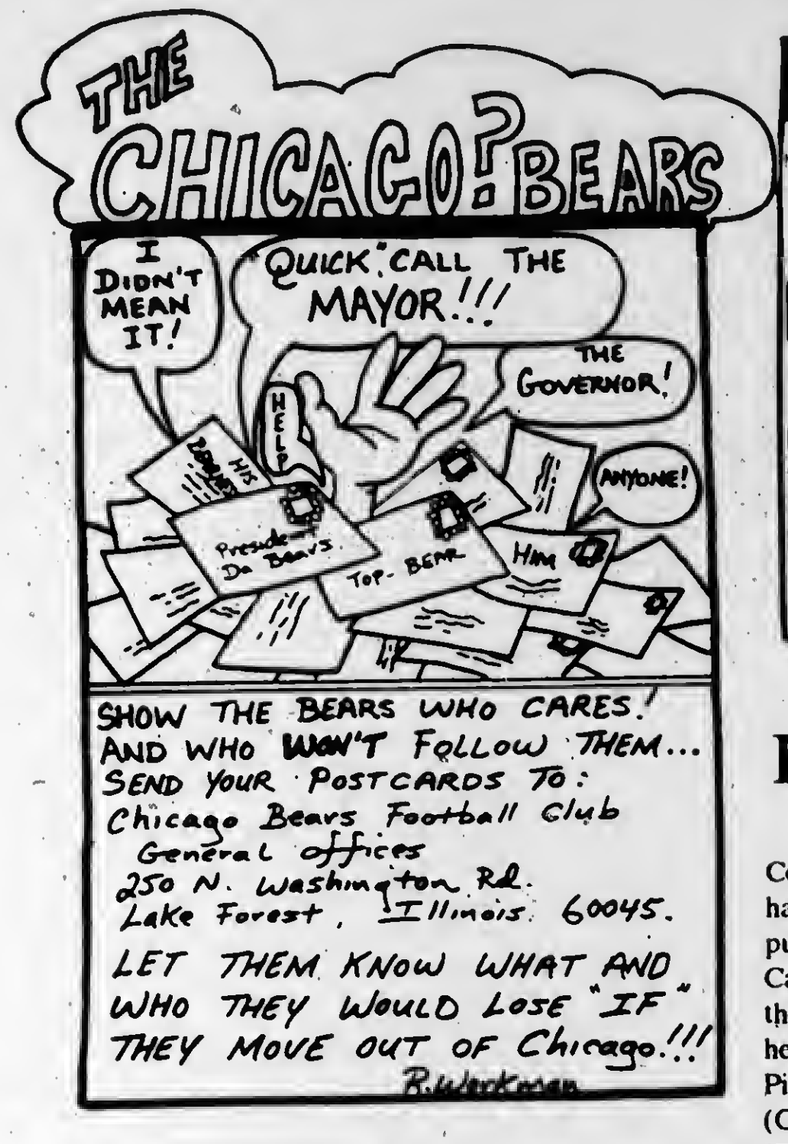

Love lights a tree

Committee members pose in front of the Oak Lawn Village hall to begin the 1995 Love Lights a Tree Campaign. The purpose of the program is to raise money for the American Cancer Society through the purchase of lights or ornaments for the special village tree. The tree lighting ceremony will be held on Dec. 8, at Dist. #123 4201 W. 93rd St.
Pictured are committee members (left to right) Joan Kennedy (Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce), Roxanne Murtaugh (Evergreen Bank), JoAnn Dacy (Pete Georges Chevy) and Eileen Schneider (American Cancer Society).

Moraine Valley to present *Messiah* and *The Velveteen Rabbit*

Moraine Valley Community College hosts its 24th annual performance of German composer George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 3pm in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

This classic oratorio is a tradition at Moraine Valley that features a full orchestra. A new feature this year will be a choir for the renowned "Hallelujah" chorus. Tickets are $7.25 for adults, $5.25 for seniors. To order tickets or for more information, call (708) 974-5500.

Moraine Valley Community College will present "The Velveteen Rabbit" on Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30pm in the Dorothy Menker Theater in the Fine and Performing Arts Center on campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

This endearing classic tale comes to life on stage just in time for the holidays. The musical adaptation of Margery Williams' story follows the Velveteen Rabbit on his journey to become real and teaches a valuable lesson—if you believe in yourself, anything is possible.

Governors State begins winter registration

Registration for the Winter 1996 Trimester at Governors State University will be accepted Nov. 6 through Jan. 22. Classes begin Jan. 16. GSU offers a wide variety of weekend, media-based instruction and correspondence courses, and daylong workshops for credit and noncredit.

Registration is completed by touch-tone telephone with 18 undergraduate and 19 Masters programs available. Please call (708) 534-4500 for a schedule of classes and additional information.

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Holiday programs presented by the Wesleyan Church

The Wesleyan Community Church, 8844 S. Austin, Oak Lawn, will be presenting two very special Christmas musical spectaculars on December 10th and 17th.

The children's choir will be presenting "This little light of mine" and the Adult Community Choir will be presenting a Christmas Musical Spectacular featuring a blend of some of the old favorites and newer Christmas songs.

The program is truly "community" in nature, as many of the cast and crews do not attend Wesleyan Church. In committment to providing quality family entertainment to Chicago's southwest side, the program is free of charge.

A Silent Auction and Italian Dinner will be held Saturday, November 18th. Please call (708) 599-3660 for information.

The workable program

Congressman William O. Lipinski (D-3) called last month on the House Ways and Means Committee to convene hearings on the effect of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

"NAFTA has been in affect for two years and we still don't have any concrete answer as to its effect on environmental and labor issues," Lipinski said.

"A host," he continued, "of side agreements were promised to address these concerns, but we have not seen any pacts dealing with these important issues."

Pollution from Mexican factories along the U.S.-Mexico border has continued largely unabated. In addition many American companies have relocated south of the border, costing jobs in our country while treating their Mexican workers poorly a congressional spokesman said.

"The workability of NAFTA," Lipinski concluded, "is now very much in question. We have a responsibility to our constituents to closely monitor the treaty's implementation.

A congressional spokesman also said Lipinski voted against NAFTA when it was brought to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1993.

Sigma Theta Tau donates computer to St. Xavier

St. Xavier University's Library recently recieved a new, specially programmed CD ROM computer from Sigma Theta Tau (International Honor Society of Nursing) in celebration of their 30th yearas the University's Alpha Omicron Chapter.

Thtough this special computer system nursing students will have ready access to the latest in research and nursing information from around the world.

With the new computer system, St. Xavier students can easily access the Virginia Henderson Library and any on-line nursing journals for research and enhancement of nursing procedures and techniques.

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Even as today's workers see Social Security (FICA) taxes coming out of every pay check, many of them underestimate the value of the protection they have under the program. For young workers, the chances of becoming disabled before they reach retirement are nearly one in three.

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You can get an estimate of the amount of Social Security benefits you and your family may be eligible for, now and in the future, by calling or visiting your local Social Security office or calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Ask for SSA Form-7004 (Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement). The telephone lines are busier early in the week and early in the month so, if your business can wait, It's best to call at other times. If you have a touch-tone phone, you can order the form at night, on weekends and on holidays. If you use Internet, you can get the form from the Social Security Internet Server at:

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Rosalie Thompson,
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Foresters offers free guide

The independent order of Foresters offers a free guide called "38 Ways to Guide your child to a College Education." Offering practical advice on saving money and various types of Financial Aid. To receive a copy, call 1-800-922-4-1OF.

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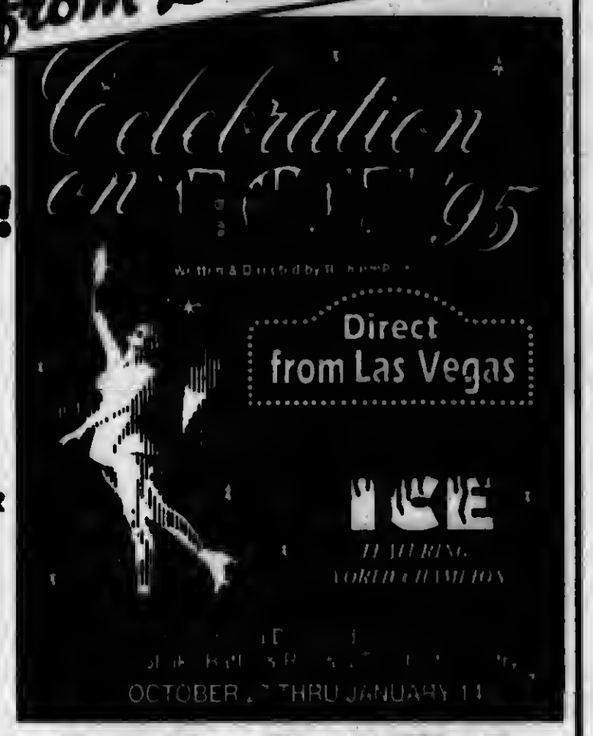

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by Anita Anderson

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Hudson's opened in the spring of 1993 and Lis, who lives in Palos Hills with his wife, Lynn, is active in the Beverly community and serves on the board of the Beverly Art Center and is chairman of the board of Morgan Park Academy.

To make your dinning experience even more exciting Lis has Caribbean music on Friday and Saturdays. One of the Reggae groups; RAFO recently won a top music award in the Reggae category.

Side dishes to choose from number about 20 and include Caribbean rice and beans, Au Gratin potatoes, okra with carrots, Jalapeno macaroni and cheese or baked Jamican sliced redskin potatoes. Small orders are $1.99 and large orders are $2.99.

The menu features specialty sandwiches, stir frys, rotisserie wood roasted and slow smoked chicken, beef brisket, fish and pastas.

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The gourmet in Israel

This is the first in a series of THE GOURMET IN ISRAEL features highlighting Isreali restaurants and chefs on the cutting edge of the transformation of Israel's restaurant scene.

Long famed for its extraordinary dairy and agricultural produce, Israel has only recently begun to be recognized for its extraordinary contributions to the creative, new MED-RIM cuisine currently sweeping the great culinary destinations of the Mediterranean... from southern France, to Italy, to Greece, to Turkey, to Morocco ... and to Israel. And it is in Israel that a coterie of imaginative and bold chefs are infusing their creations with ingredients, spices and herbs summoning up flavors of this ancient land's Biblical roots.

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"I designed the restaurant and kitchen of Capot Tmarim so I could combine French Cuisine Actuelle techniques with Israel's magnificent fresh market products," says Ofer Gal, charismatic owner-chef of the untra-chic Tel Aviv restaurant he opened in 1994. Gal changes the menu every week, sometimes more often. "I pay special attention to exsuring that every menu uses different cooking tchniques: roasting, braising, cold-smoking, grilling," he explains. Each menu also hinges on the availability of the freshest produce ... herbs and spices indigenous to Israel, locally caught fish from the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Sea of Galilee, prime Israeli meats and foie gras, and desserts encompassing a variety of textures and flavors. Gal was born in Israel and learned to cook in Paris at the esteemed Ferrandi Ecole Supe´rieure de Cuisine´; he also trained in two of Paris' 2 Star and one 3 Star restaurants.

Capot Tmarim is located in a magnificently restored Bauhaus mansion at the core of Tel Aviv's business destrict at the crossroads of the 86 year old city's first five street. "In designing Capot Tmarim,: observes Gal, "I wanted very much to integrate all sorts of tiles floor. Sepia photographs of early Tel Aviv are mounted on ochre-hued walls. The windows were reconstructed to recreate the original 1930's design: outside each an olive tree has been planted and, at night, each is subtly foodlit. Service plates were customed-fired at Jerusalem's oldest Armenian pottery factory. The waistband worn by each waiter was woven by Druse artisans from ancient designs. The lighting is muted yet radiant. And the overall effect is of impeccable, and uniquely Israeli, taste.

Capot Tmarim's excellent three-course "Business Lunch" is one of Tel Aviv's great bargains. Typically, it might offer a choice of Goose Liver Terrine, Cucumber-Yoghurt Soup with Beets or Warm Quail Salad, followed by a main course of Sea Bream in Sumac Sauce, Roast home-smoked Moulard Goose or Coriander Scented Salmon with sauteed vegetables. Desserts might include a Fresh Fruit Tart, homemade sorbets or a refreshing, Indian-style Mahalabi served with home-maput and coconut ice creams. The even more lavish three-course dinner might commence with Veal Liver with a piquant sauce of Muscat Grapes or Mediterranean Grouper on a Tomato Coulis, followed by Grilled Triggerfish with Saffron, Filet of Beef with a seasonal Fruit Sauce, a Mille-Feuille of Seafood, or Saddle of Lamb with red-wine sauce. And for dessert: Baby Pancakes oozing with a stuffing of local Figs, a Tart of fresh Apricots or Coffee flavored Mascarpone-Cheese Cake.

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Hair salon aids Children's Hospital

Strands Hair Salon of Oak Lawn sponsored a fund-raising "cut-a-thon" recently to benefit the children's hospital at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. Employees who volunteered their time cutting hair for the one-day event are: (back row, from left) Monique Rendon, Nancy Giblin, Patti Hayes, Patty Moody, Sandi Kasmarck and Amy Reyolds; (center row) Joy Donovan, Salli Lizcano, Linda O'Connor and Patti Visser; and (front) Katy Coleman, Paula Shanahan and Karen Culloden.

St. Xavier to show *City of Hope*

The 1991 film *City of Hope* will be shown by St. Xavier University at 7:30pm on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, in the McGuire Hall of the University's main campus located at 3700 W. 103rd St. Admission is $3.

City of Hope stars Vincent Spano, Joe Morton and Tony LoBianco in a modern urban epic that brings together the experiences of several individuals caught up in the machine of big city politics.

Critics claim *City of Hope* is Sayles' best and most underrated film amongst his impressive body of works. the superb work by an impressive cast makes this film a winner with critics.

Ave Green of Oak Lawn delivers her acceptance speech to the Women's MBA Association of St. Xavier Universiy.

Oak Lawn resident honored by St. Xavier

The Women's MBA association of St. Xavier University recently awarded Ave Green, (Oak Lawn) the second annual Dr. Faisal Rahman Community Leadership Award at a benefit held in her honor.

Green received the award in recognition of her outstanding community contributions. She has served as a dedicated volunteer for numerous charity groups and organizations. Currently, she works as a volunteer with the Oak Lawn Family Services. a group that provides counseling and aid to members of the community.

Oak Library holds sessions

After a successful visit last fall, the Klingon Armada Intl. is returning to the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 w. 95th St., 10am-2pm Saturday, Nov. 18. Activities will take place on the first floor near the periodicals desk.

The program will be divided into several sessions which will include a trivia challenge, a Klingon make-over, the history of the Klingons and Star Trek, a presentation to recruit members and an opportunity to learn something about the Klingon language.

Don Pasquale, a great comic opera by Donizetti, is the subject of an opera lecture, 2pm Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Oak Lawn Library, 5300 W. 95th St.

Volunteer opera lecturer Ann Buonomici will bring to life the fast-paced humorous story along with excerpts of the beautiful music.

Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library are sponsoring a trip to Drury Lane, Evergreen Park, for lunch and the show *Celebration on Ice* Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

The price is $32 for members and $34 for others. This includes round trip transportation from the library, lunch and show. Please call (708) 424-3781 for reservations or additional information.

The Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. will serve as a collection point for the **Toys for Tots** campaign again this year. Large collection barrels will be placed on the main floor from Nov. 27 through Dec. 20. The toys should be unwrapped so that they can be distributed according to age and gender.

Toys for Tots, sponsored annually by the U.S Marine Corps Reserve, is designed to provide Christmas joy for needy children of all ages throughout Chicago and the suburbs.

O. L. Park sponsors pilgrim pow wow

The Oak Lawn Park District sponsors the annual Pilgrim Pow Wow, 6 to 7:30 pm., Tuesday, November 21 at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th St. This family "living history" event features a buffet-style turkey meal similar to the first Thanksgiving meal. Special guests John Smith and Pocohontas tell a story about the first Thanksgiving. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The cost is $10. and $5. for children under 12 years. For more information, please call Oakview Center at (708) 857-2200.

Singles plan dance

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles group will have a joint dance at 8:00 pm on Friday, November 24 at the Barn of Barrington Rest., 1415 S. Barrington Rd, Barrington. Live music will be provided. All singles are invited. Admission is $8. For more information, call (312) 545-1515.

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Assistant program grants help

Last month Governer Jim Edgar announced 87 communities throughout Illinois will share more than $22.6 million in Community Development Assistance Program grants to help fund improvements to local water and sewer systems.

"Public health and safety," Edgar said, "and the potential for economic growth, depend on our ability to maintain adequate public infrastructure systems.

"My administration," he continued, "has made infrastructure improvement one of the cornerstones of Illinois' overall economic development policy. These grants will provide smaller cities and towns with the financial tools to make much needed improvements."

Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra, Edgar's senior advisor for economic development, said growth in rural areas depends in part on maintaining Illinois' high standards for public infrastructures.

He said, "Adequate water and sewage treatment systems are an important selling point for communities hoping to attract new economic development to their areas.

"Assisting local governments," Kustra continued, "in making these improvements is a sound investment in the future of our state."

CDAP grants are funded with federal block grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They are awarded by Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to units of local government with populations of 50,000 or less that are not located within one of the six large urban counties that receive funds directly from HUD.

Saint Xavier University student Kim Glosniak of Orland Park tests out the new nursing CD ROM computer as Karen Wood (left), president of SXU's Sigma Theta Tau chapter, and student Monica Wright of Chicago (Beverly) watch on.

C. F. A. sponsors international cat show

The Cat Fanciers' Association's 1995 International Show will be held at McCormiek Place East, Hall E 1, November 17, 18 and 19. This global event will find felines from all over the world competing to earn a chance to exhibit at the CFA International Show, the "Westminster" of cat shows.

The Friskies Cat Team and the Fancy Feast Cat will perform Saturday and Sunday. The extraordinary feline troupe along with their "acting coach" Scott Hart will be on the Friskies Stage both days.

The CFA is dedicated to promoting the welfare of all eats by inereasing the public's awareness of their beauty, charm and dignity.

Hours are 1pm-7pm Friday, 10am-5pm Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $8. for adults, $5. for seniors and $3. for children 12 and under.

Proceeds benefit the Winn Feline Foundation, a non-profit organization which is dedicated to providing funding for eat health studies. Since its founding in 1968, the foundation has raised more than $1.3 million, with the total amount going toward feline health studies.

Open House at Xavier University

Saint Xavier University, 3700 W. 103rd St. will hold an Open House from noon until 3pm on Sunday, Dec. 3. The Open House is designed for all high school and community college students, their parents and adults of all ages who wish to begin or continue studies toward a college degree in day, evening or weekend classes, or graduate programs.

St. Xavier faculty members will be available throughout the day in the gymnasium to provide general information and answer questions about the University's 35 undergraduate and 27 graduate options. Please call (312) 298-3050 for further information.

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Computerize property map may be in the making

Last month Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes announced plans for a computerized property map for Cook County to track everything from tax information, to census data, to crime patterns, and provide the most efficient response to emergencies such as hazardous spills and fires.

The countywide Geographical Information System is one component of Hynes' three part automation plan, which includes updating the Assessor's entire property data base and completing the automation of the office to provide Cook County property owners with greater accessibility and convenience.

The GIS would enable all county agencies, from treasurer to the sheriff, to produce and catalogue such information from tax data to the most efficient response procedures to emergencies all on a single computerized map of the county's 1.5 million properties.

From allowing taxpayers to obtain all pertinant property information from one computer screen rather than from seperate offices, to enabling communities to determine high crime areas or the quickest emergency traffic routes, the GIS would make county government more open and responsive to the people it serves, Hynes said.

Hynes also said, "A truly reliable information network must be rooted in an accurate, uniform mapping system. Whether in their everyday dealings with county government or times of emergency, the residents of Cook County will benefit greatly from a system offering so much information so quickly and conveniently," he added.

"This automation plan," Hynes concluded, "would bring the height of technology to Cook County. It would not only establish an even better and more responsive assessment appeals system, but greatly improve the efficiency of county government by linking its offices through a common electronic information system."

The savings for all county agencies from implementing this Automation Plan is estimated to be at least $2 million according to Hynes, while the amount of revenue generated from user fees for a single county-wide data base is expected to be more than $3 million each year.

Hynes projected this plan would pay for itself within six years after completion and thereafter provide the county with a continuing gain of $5 million annually.

On Saturday, November 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Chicago Public Library's Harold Washington Center, 400 S. State Street, will turn itself into an educational playland for children, ages 3-10 years old.

The programs include live entertainment, hands on arts and crafts, favorite authors reading their stories, and as an extra attraction, the kids can get aquainted with a beautiful ostrich.

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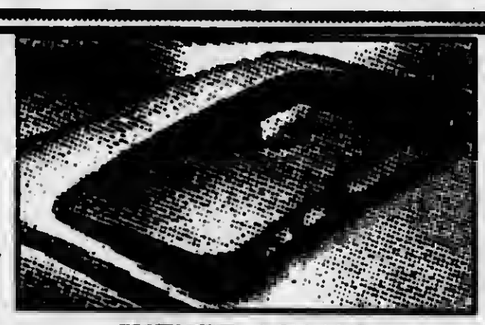
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Mayor Vacco against development of cemetery

by Carlene O'Connor

The Village Board meeting Monday, November 19, brought up some serious proposals for Evergreen Park. One was the village against a Centrum Properties who seeks to put a shopping mall on 30 vacant acres. These acres are part of Evergreen Cemetery at 87th Street and Kedzie Avenue.

Some residents protested and voiced thier opposition. As Frank Bosco, 9120 Central Park described it, "We need a shopping mall like we need more taxes." He told Mayor Vacco, "I know you are fighting big money, but we are behind you."

Vacco's response was, "We support keeping the area as is and will continue to fight. We have submitted proposals to four different law firms. One has responded and we are waiting for others."

A business regulation certificate was given to American Fair Credit. Located at 3147 W. 95th Street it will help people re-establish a credit rating.

A request by the residents on the 9400 block of South Harding to have the barricade removed was granted and a two- way stop (north and south) will be erected.

The first Planning Commission was developed. Trustee Jerome Bosch said, "Twenty-five Evergreen residents applied for the position of chairman and Fred Shannon, 10130 St. Louis was appointed chairman."

On accepting his new position, Shannon said, "I thank you for the confidence you have in me. The initial project will be for developing our mission statement of the community."

The first meeting will be December 6th at the Hamilton Maher Community Center.

Ernest Kolb, Oak Lawn village president, is presented Christ Hospital's Outstanding Community Leader award by the hospital's chief executives, Coletta Neuns (center) and Carol Schneider. Mayor Kolb was honored at Christ Hospital's Salute to the Stars 1995, held recently at the Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago.

Public information for preparing for a greater participation

The Village of Oak Lawn Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee seeks your participation and ideas on the direction of future land-use and development for Oak Lawn. A Steering Committee consisting of local residents and other representatives of the Village have been appointed and charged with the responsibility of preparing a new Comprehensive Plan for consideration by the Planning Commission and Village Board. You are invited to participate and share your concerns and views for the future improvement of the Village at the December 14, 1995 workshop.

The decisions reached as part of the planning process will serve as a policy guide for land use, development, transportation, community facilities, and economic development related decision making for the nex 10 to 15 years.

Please join us on Thursday, December 14, 1995 to share your views on the future of our community.

Should you have any questions concerning the planning process, or the December 14, 1995 Workshop, please contact Ms. Susan J. Horn, Director of Community Development at 708-499-7821.

Village Board Minutes
by Carlene O'Connor

There were many topics at the Oak Lawn Village Board. "Speeding will not be tolerated in the Village of Oak Lawn, 144 tickets were given over Thanksgiving weekend. First offenders are giving a warning and then documented in the computer. The second offense of 10 miles over and the violator is ticketed. We are giving more warnings as we are tickets," said Police Chief Jim Houk.

Trustee Joy announced an Education Summit to be held December 7th at Oak Lawn High School.

This will be a formation of a coalition of suburbs and to set a budget for education. There will also be a foum developed to address state legislature.

CONSENT AGENDA

Restaurant request at 6600 W. 95th St. with a convenience store as part of a restaurant.

There was an ammendment to an ordinance amending Title the Oak Lawn Village Code regarding height limitations and required setbacks.

An award for the 1995 area street light program phase III went to Materials Company in the amount of $497,466.

An ordinance granting a driveway width variation at 5659 West 100th St. also at 6540 West 91st St.

An ordinance amending the number of class B liquor licenses that can be issued in the village of Oak Lawn was American Drug Store (Osco) 9424 S. Pulaski Rd.

An ordinance to approve a resubdivision and granting certain front yard, side yard, and rear yard setback variation (2 lots at 9621 S. Parkside was granted.

It was also approved that Fire Station 1 have an automatic fire suppression system. It was also approved to award bid for installation of base bid and electrical wiring to tenant fire protection in the amount of $32,950.

No more parking in east access zone for people who are not handicapped. The fine has been raised to $150 and the board has approved decals which are good for 90 days.

These decals will be used to identify legal permit holders by their license number.

The system will go into effect in August until then police can radio in the sticker numbers.

Last on the agenda was a request for a class B liquor license at 10327 S. Central Avenue was approved.

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Money is collected in the cans and used to provide the needy with Christmas items, such as food, clothing, toys for the children, shoes, etc.

We have collected for more than a dozen years. We are very grateful to everyone who has been kind enough to contribute to the Needy Family Fund over the years.

Thank you,
Carole Mathis and
Joyce Fisher
Postal Clerks

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

This column will be a series of columns that will include editorial statements by the publisher!

First of all, I would like to include in this column personal information along with community information pertinent to the interest of the residents of the Village of Oak Lawn. For those who have been following our columnist Frank Soczek you may be interested in knowing that he has left Village View Newspaper and his school reports can be read in the Reporter. We are proud to say, we gave Frank his first reporting opportunity.

Recently, family members of this publisher have been plagued by a series of health problems which affected the every day work habits of this publisher. I thank all those who came to my aid and apologize for any problems that would have affected our readers or customers for the past month.

My condolence to the families of Marilyn Brannigan, Oak Lawn; Bill Dewan, Oak Lawn and Maureen Kalebich of Chicago.

Lastly, many articles are written about the infamous Northwestern Wildcats but mine will be a human interest story!

While attending St. Martin Grammar School in Chicago our annual school class trips were to visit Notre Dame and Northwestern Schools. It was back in the dark ages, when I first became a Northwestern football fan! Surely, I had many years of following a losing team, but I liked the school so much I didn't care about the fact that a top ten football team was considered a loser.

My glory came recently when I watched all ten games in which Northwestern won their conference games and became eligible to go to a bowl. The highlight was when Ohio State lost to Michigan and the commissioner asked Northwestern if they would accept going to the Rose Bowl. Surely sports enthusiasts are talking about how it's been 47 years since going to a Rose Bowl, but none is talking about my friend, Paul Janus of Edgerton, Wisconsin who is number 74 (guard) on the offensive line. The game between Penn State and Northwestern was especially exciting for me when I saw 6'6" 210 pound Paul Janus's arm extend out and a notorious Penn State player fell to the ground. Paul is always doing his job, in fact so well that Darnell Autry is able to find those magnificent holes to gain yardage.

Our family has a summer home eight miles from the Janus Family. We first met them in 1970, when Charlene and Larry got married. They are relatives of Marge Walsh, one of the Looney Tuners from St. Bede's Parish. We were there when Paul was born, we watched him grow each summer. We went to his graduations and we waited for his decision to play football or basketball. We waited for his decision to play for Michigan State, Wisconsin, or Northwestern. I was elated when he chose Northwestern.

Paul really became a favorite of mine! I just didn't realize he would be on first string and a key player on the offensive team so quickly. Paul is a Sophomore! Paul also had a position of snapper the first year and half of 1995.

If anyone I know deserved all this glory, it is Paul. He is the most caring loving person I know. His high school grades reflected a 4.0, so therefore this is a tale of Brains and Braun.

"Good Luck Northwestern" and keep up the good work, Paul!

Little Company honors its many volunteers

Over 350 volunteers devoted a total of 55,821 hours of caring effort to Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers from 1994-95. Of those, 220 volunteers joined in a celebration sponsored by the Hospital in recognition of their efforts and dedication at a luncheon at the Oak Lawn Hilton on Oct. 17.

Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, Little Company President, presented Ida Massett and Pat Paul with resolutions for their 25 years of service, and recognized Gertude Schiavone for 30 years of service. Volunteers who contributed at lease 500 hours during the year were also recognized in the 500+ Club. This club now has 16 members.

Volunteers from Little Company's Hospice program, namely Ruth Burke. Alice Zoladz and Lina Mooth were recognized for their unique contributions to the program. The Tribute Fund of the Auxiliary was also honored.

In the early days, Little Company's volunteers were Auxiliary members, usually doctors' wives, who would come to the Hospital to roll bandages. Today, Little Company receives great benefits from the myriad of jobs performed by volunteers, both men and women of all ages, from every walk of life, who serve every department.

Paramount celebrates Elvis' birthday in style

Rick Saucedo, Trent Carlini, The Jordanaires and D. J. Fontana pay tribute to the man credited for revolutionizing rock and roll in *The Annual Elvis Birthday Tribute* on Saturday, January 6, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $23 and $18 and may be purchased at the Paramount Box Office or call (708)896-6666 or all Ticketmaster outlets.

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Oak Lawn Library News

Library Collects Toys for Tots - The Oak Lawn Library will serve as a collection point for the Toys for Tots campaign again this year. Large collection barrels will be placed on the main floor from Nov. 27 through Dec. 20. The toys should be unwrapped so that they can be distributed according to age and gender.

Poetry and Short Story Reading Reminder - Creative writers are reminded that a Poetry and Short Story Reading is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. through noon, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Poetry readers will be limited to five minutes, short story readers to ten.

Call Mary Nelson, for additional information, 708-422-4990.

Opera Lecture - *Andrea Chenier* is the subject of the next opera lecture scheduled for 2 p.m., Dec. 3.

This lecture will be held in the lower level meeting room on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Additional information is available from Mary Nelson, 708-422-4990.

Library Closing - The Library will be closed for a staff inservice day, Friday, Dec. 8. Regular hours will resume on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Used Book Sale - A mid-year book sale will be held, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 16th.

Volunteers are needed to assist with setting up the sale the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 15th and helping with the sale and cleanup on Saturday, Dec. 9. Those who are interested should call Monica Stock, 708-424-4633 or Dorothy LaBianca, 708-423-7147.

Moraine Valley Board Honors Burton Odelson

The Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees honored Trustee Burton S. Odelson at the Nov. 14 meeting of the Board for his 18 years of service on the Board.

A resident of Evergreen Park, Odelson has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1978. He served as chairman of the Board since 1981 to 1987 and 1993 to 1995. He was vice chairman from 1990 to 1993.

During his tenure on the Board and as chairman, Odelson oversaw a number of construction and building projects, including the opening of the College Center, the Center for Contemporary Technology, and the Fine and Performing Arts Center. He was also involved in the college securing $500,000 in state funds for a proposed instructional facility.

Board Secretary John Donahue presented Odelson's plaque and said, "It is my pleasure to present this plaque to you in recognition of your 18 years of service to Moraine Valley Community College."

"I am going to miss serving the community and watching the college grow to serve the needs of our constituents," Odelson said. "I will certainly miss the Board and members of the Board that I have served with in the past. I feel confident that the Board will continue the model we've established the past two years to keep Moraine Valley at the forefront of education," he added.

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Oak Lawn Park news

"Natures Ornaments" - On Friday, December 15th at the Nature Center, the park district offers a Christmas Tree Ornament Nature Workshop. Participants make tree ornaments with dried flowers, pine cones, cinnamon and popcorn. Cost is $3 for Oak Lawn resident, $4 for non-resident and $7 for family. For more information, please call Oakview Center at (708)857-2200.

After School Drop-In - The Oakview Center gym offers After School Drop-In. The hours for Grade School students are 2:30 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and for Jr. High and High School students, 8 to 10 p.m., Fridays, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays, and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Mondays. Grade school gym is free and the fee for Teen Open Gym is free for Oak Lawn resident and $3 for non-resident. For more information, please call 708-857-2200.

"Joyful Christmas" - The Oak Lawn Park District presents a Christmas Choral Concert, 7:30 p.m., Friday, December 8th at the Community Pavilion. The show, entitled "Joyful Christmas," features six of the Park District's acclaimed singing groups with performers of all ages. Tickets cost $5, $3 for seniors and children, and are on sale now at the Community Pavilion and at Oakview Community Center. For more information call 708-857-2200.

Library circulation continues to rise

Circulation of materials from the Oak Lawn Public Library continues to increase over last year according to statistics presented to the library board of trustees by Dr. James Casey, library director. The information was part of the director's report at the regular monthly board meeting, Nov. 21.

This year to date, there have been 19,722 more circulation transaction than in 1994, an increase between three and four percent. The biggest growth was in audiovisual with more than 22 percent.

The board approved payment of $66,448 for library materials; $28,636 for operating expenses; and $154,453 for personnel.

The board of trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room of the library. Meetings are open to the public.

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For further information call Diana Erickson at (708)636-8556.

Beach Boys host New Years

A variety of packages are available and may include one of the following: Beach Boys concert tickets; four simultaneous live entertainment parties, featuring bands and deejays, party favors and open bar until 3 a.m.; overnight room accommodations; New Year's Day Brunch and more! Cocktail, party and overnight packages start at $79.

Call the Pheasant Run Box Office at (708)584-6342 or Ticketmaster at (312)902-1500 to make reservations for the concert.

Paramount hosts holiday performances

The holiday season sparkles as the Paramount Arts Centre celebrates with offerings sure to please even the worst Scrooge on your list!

On December 9th, Jose Feliciano will be performing. He is acclaimed by critics throughout the world as "the greatest living guitarist". He is sure to include his perennial favorite "Feliz Navidad". Tickets are $24.50.

The Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" will be performing on December 10th at 3 p.m. Tickets are $20.75 for adults and $18.75 for children.

Roger Whittaker returns to the Paramount on December 15th at 8 p.m. He will features selections from his latest album. Tickets are $25.50.

The holiday season at the Paramount wraps up with the elegant but fun sounds of the dashing and dynamic Dallas Brass on December sixteenth. Tickets are $18.50.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Brasserie:Place for diners to socialize and feast

By Anita Anderson

What is there about the French style of dining that we Americans find elusive? Maybe it's the Francophile option of placing mealtime high on their lists as a time to gather the family or friends and linger over some good food.

Chicago has its lists of "must see" tourist spots but did you know that we have the only first authentic Alsatian brasserie in the U.S. and even a special beer, Hopla, created for the restaurant located at 59 West Hubbarb Street?

Jean Joho, known to some as the finest chef in Chicago since he has reigned supreme at the pricey and gourmet Everest Room for years, adds his cooking talents to Brasserie Jo's. The eatery feature top quality at would you believe low prices?

Most entrees are less than $15. The place is open seven days a week from 5 to midnight except for Sunday when it opens at 4 p.m. Appetizers include mussels in white wine, Onion Tart Uncle Hansi named after Joho's uncle and a stick-to-the rib entree of pork cuts with kraut served in a large fondue crock/Lamb stew is featured on Monday of a course, coq au vin, chicken in red wine broth.

Alsatian food is hearty peasant type food and in the case at Brasserie Jo, the food is prime quality. Little signiature touches appear on every entree whether its wedges of rutabaga or shredded leeks.

Brasserie Jo is a Lettuce Entertain You. Following are recipes adapted for American cooking.

CHICKEN - CORN SOUP

1 5 to 6 pound ready-to-cook stewing chicken, cut up
6 cups water
1/3 chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
6 ears fresh corn*
1 1/2 cups uncooked Homemade Noodles (recipe follows)
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

In a large kettle combine the chicken, water, onion, salt, pepper, and bay leaf. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, till chicken is tender, about 2 hours. Meanwhile, with sharp knife make cuts down center of corn kernels in each row of the ears. Cut corn off and scrape the cob. (Should equal 2 cups corn.) Remove the chicken from broth; cool and remove meat from bones. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Set aside. Skim excess fat from broth. Discard bay leaf. Bring the broth to a boil. Add corn, the Homemade Noodles, celery and parsley. Simmer, covered, till corn and noodles are barely done, about 8 minutes. Add cooked chicken and heat through, about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

MAKES 8 SERVINGS.

**NOTE: One 16 ounce can cream-style corn may be substituted.*

Jean Joho

HOMEMADE NOODLES

1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
All-purpose flour (about 1 cup)

Mix egg, milk, and salt. Add enough of the flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin on floured surface; let rest 20 minutes. Roll up loosely; slice 1/4 inch wide. Unroll. Cut into desired lengths. Spread out; dry 2 hours. (Store in covered container till needed.) To cook, drop noodles into boiling liquid; cook, uncovered, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 3 cups uncooked noodles.

BUCHE De NOEL

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
powdered sugar
2 tablespoons rum
Chocolate Filling

In mixing bowl beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add 1/2 cup granulated sugar, beating constantly. Stir in vanilla. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup granulated sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in egg yolk mixture. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, and salt; fold into egg mixture. Pour into greased and floured 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch baking pan. Bake at 375° till done, 10 to 12 minutes. Promptly loosen edges of cake; turn out onto a dish towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Drizzle warm cake with rum. From the long side, roll warm cake and towel together; cool. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread cake with half the Chocolate Filling. Reroll. Diagonally cut a 4 inch piece of cake from the roll. Place the cut edge of piece against longer roll on a serving plate. Frost with remaining Chocolate Filling; mark with fork tines to resemble bark. Decorate as desired.

Chocolate Filling: In a small sauce-pan melt 1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate; cool. In small saucepan combine 2/3 cup granulated sugar and 1/3 cup water. Bring to boiling. Cook to soft ball stage (240°). In small mixing bowl beat 2 egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Very gradually add the hot syrup, beating constantly; continue beating till mixture is completely cooled. Beat in 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon at a time. Stir in melted chocolate,

Mid term meal for the holiday

ANYTIME BREAKFAST BURRITOS

To assembe burritos, spread about 2 tablespoons sour cream mixture over each warm tortilla. Top with 1/6 eggs, cheese, lettuce and tomato. Roll up tightly; serve warm. 6 servings.

*1 1/4 cups liquid scrambled egg mix can be substituted for 6 eggs; omit 2 tablespoons water.

TIP: If desired, serve burritos with salsa and additional sour cream and cheese.

3/4 cup sour cream (regular, light, or no-fat)
2 tablespoons taco seasoning mix
6 eggs*
6 (8 inch) flour tortillas, heated
3/4 cup shredded light cheddar or cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded romaine lettuce
1 medium ripe tomato, seeded, chopped

In small bowl stir together sour cream and taco seasoning mix; set aside.

In medium bowl whisk eggs with 2 tablespoons water until well beaten. Pour eggs into 10 inch skillet sprayed with no stick cooking spray. Cook over medium low heat, stirring occassionally, until eggs are set (3 to 5 minutes).

BANANA FRUIT DIP

1 medium sized banana, ripe
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream (regular, light, or no-fat)
1/2 cup vanilla no-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon poppy seed

In medium bowl mash together banana and lemon juice with fork or pastry cutter; stir in all remaining ingredients until well blended. Cover; refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with fresh cut fruit as a dip or drizzle over fresh fruit or granola. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

FRIDAY NIGHT POTATO WEDGES

1 (24 oz.) bag frozen potato wedges with skins
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1 medium ripe tomato, seeded, chopped
1/2 cup shredded light cheddar or cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 450°.

In small bowl stir together all dip ingredients. Cover; refigerate until ready to serve.

Meanwhile, place frozen potatoes in 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Bake according to package directions. Sprinkle potatoes with garlic salt, onions, tomato and cheese. Continue baking until cheese is melted (2 to 3 minutes). Serve hot potato wedges with dip. Makes 12 servings.

Dip

1 cup sour cream (regular, light, or no-fat)
1/2 cup thick and chunky salsa

China Theater Vets to be honored

Chicago native and World War II veteran Frank James Junkroski's reasons for joining the U.S. Army were probably similar to many young Americans today, as well as to those of his countrymen after the U.S. entered the world conflict in December 1941. However, "Nobody could write a typical story," Junkroski said, from his hospice bed at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital. After first being drafted in 1942, then pronounced "flat-footed" by a physician. He succeeded in pursuing military service because, his wife Albina explained, "he wanted to see the world." Junkroski served in China more than six months.

World War II veterans of the China Theater from all over the Midwest had an opportunity to share their stories with each other and with more recent generations, at the Chinese Cultural Service Center in Westmont. There more than thirty veterans received the prestigious China War Memorial Medal at a special ceremony organized by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago on behalf of the government of the Republic of China on Taiwan.

Unfortunately, Mr. F. J. Junkroski, now suffering from advanced bone cancer, was unable to attend this ceremony in Westmont. Attending the ceremony in his place was his wife, two brothers who served in Europe in World War II, Paul and Hilary, and other family members. Albina Junkroski will no doubt place mementos of the ceremony in her husband's personal album, a treasure of vintage wartime memorabilia.

James C. Chen, TECO's deputy director general, stated that the medal is in recognition of each veteran's heroic service in China Theater during World War II." The ceremony was held this year to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the end of World War II in 1945 and Taiwan's liberation from Japanese occupation and subsequent return to Chinese governance, which occurred on October 25, 1945. After learning there was a supply of 500 medals that had never been awarded, Hugo Schramm and fellow CBIVA member Daniel Green approached Chen at a Chinese New Year celebration in 1994 about the ROC government awarding the remaining medals to aging China Theater veterans. The government in Taipei approved resumption of the awards.

Marist football players selected to the All-Conference Team are (back l to r) Kevin Wagner, Matt Piko, Bob Johnson and Paul Rusin. Given All-Conference Honorable Mention are: (front l to r) Todd Starcevich and Joe Beemsterboer.

Military news

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jerry A. Lego, son of Angie Ratkowski of Oak Lawn, was recently designated an Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist while assigned with Patrol Squadron 11, Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine.

The 1986 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School of Palos Hills joined the Navy in July 1986.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan and Marion Zimmerman Sr. of Oak Lawn, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group.

The 1983 gaduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, joined the Marine Corps in May 1987. Zimmerman is a 1987 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, with a BA degree.

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Holiday exposition and sale features oil paintings

There will be a Holiday Exposition and Sale on December 10th, December 14th and 15th. It will feature original oil paintings by Gustav Korn.

It will be at the Holiday Inn,4140 W. 95th Street, in the Lexington Room on Sunday, December 10th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exposition and sale will be at the Mabenka Restaurant, 7844 S. Cicero Avenue, on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Payment will be accepted in cash or personal check. No credit cards will be accepted.

Shown at the check presentation are (left to right): Mary Lou Zidek and Joan Claussen, Past Auxiliary Presidents: Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, President, Little Company Hospital and Health Care Centers: Jill Fitzgerald, Current Auxiliary President and Joan Duffy, Past Auxiliary President.

Little Company Auxiliary Completes Pledge

The Little Company of Mary Auxiliary recently completed a three-year pledge of $450,000 to the Hospital with the presentation of the final installment of the pledge to Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, Hospital President, at the Auxiliary Tea on September 28. The pledge was completed ahead of schedule.

The funds raised by Auxiliary projects throughout the year are earmarked for state-of-the-art echocardiographic equipment for the Hospital's Cardiology Department and a new Central Fetal Monitoring System for the Little Company Maternal/ Child Care Unit.

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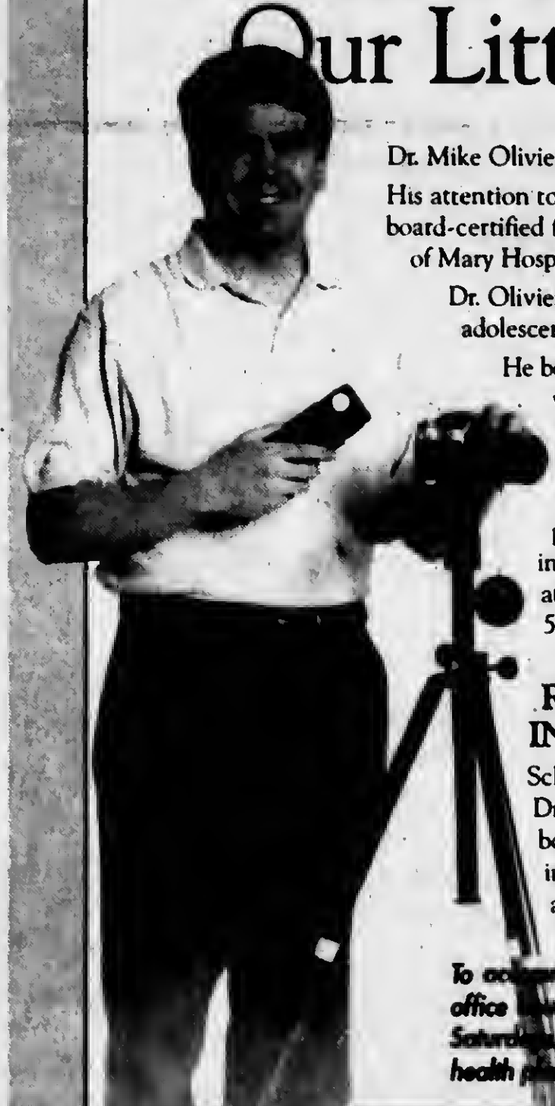

Dr. Mike Olivieri has a keen eye for photography.

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Dr. Olivieri provides personalized care for adults and adolescents age 12 and up.

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Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers

Mary Nolan and Patricia Roach Installed as Moraine Valley Trustee

Mary Nolan, a resident of Oak Lawn, was installed on Nov. 14 as a member of Moraine Valley Community College's Board of Trustees following the canvass of the Nov. 7 election.

Nolan is a writer of *Illinois Medicine*, published by the Illinois State Medical Society.

Nolan said she will focus her efforts on getting acquainted with Moraine Valley and the other Board members and she wants to improve the communication between Moraine Valley and the community.

Her term of office on the college's Board is six years.

Patricia Roach, a resident of Burbank for 23 years, was installed on Nov. 14 as a member of Moraine Valley Community College's Board of Trustees following the canvass of the Nov. 7 election.

Roach is director of general assistance for Stickney Township. She is involved with a variety of community organizations, including the Burbank Sertoma, the Salvation Army, the St. Laurence High School Mother's Club, St. Albert the Great Church, and the Stickney Township Democratic Women's Organization.

Her term of office on the college's Board of Trustees is two years.

Moraine Valley presents *The Man Who Came to Dinner*

Moraine Valley Community College's Academic Theatre Program will present the comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The play will be performed Thursday to Sunday, Dec. 7 through 10 and Thursday to Sunday, Dec. 15 through 17 in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus. Performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday performances will begin at 2 p.m. A dinner theater production will be on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Tickets are $8.25 for adults and $6.25 for senior citizens and students. Tickets purchased at the door are an additional $2.

For tickets or more information, please call (708)974-5500.

Beauty and the Beast playing at the Forum

The Children's classic, *Beauty and the Beast*, is playing at the Candlelight's Forum Theatre until February 10th.

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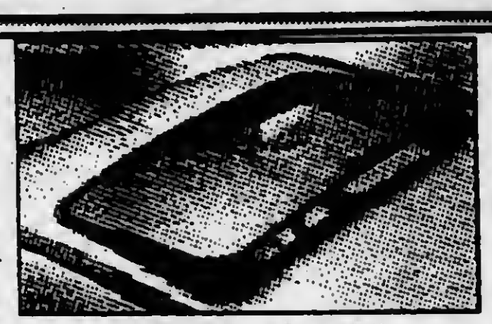

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During the last few years, the NBA and its stars have begun to transcend the barriers of language and culture worldwide. Michael Jordan, Grant Hill, John Stockton and Glenn Robinson are among the more popular players with collectible trading cards.

So, with the holidays right around the corner, instead of buying that same boring gift for a loved one, why not consider NBA basketball cards?

Currently, the NBA has four trading card licensees—Fleer, SkyBox, Topps, and Upper Deck. Like most global product companies, each have multiple brands for consumers priced between 99 cents and $4.99 a pack.

To help you and your card recipient get started in planning a collection, follow these helpful hints:

• **Do Your Homework**—To get a feel for the hottest cards, refer to various basketball trading card publications. In addition, attending card shows, talking to veteran card collectors and visiting your local hobby or toy store, are good ways to get started.

• **Collecting Should Be Fun!**—Try collecting the cards of your favorite team, player or position. Also, look for special packs and insert sets such as Fleer's "Hot Packs", SkyBox's "NBA Hoops All-Time Rookie Team," Upper Deck's "Crash the Game", or the Topps Stadium Club "Beam Team" laser-cut cards.

Nowadays there are also clear plastic sheets and three-ring binders so you can easily spot and organize all your cards.

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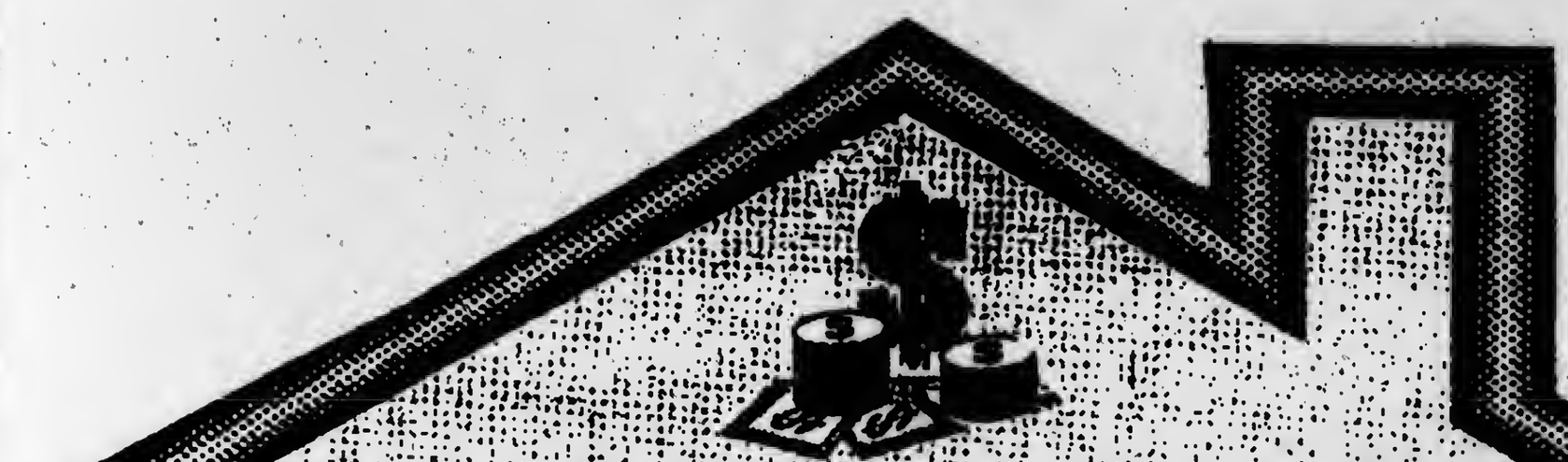

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McAuley senior wins Nissan

Sister Corinne Raven, RSM, Principal, (right) hands over the keys for the Nissan Sentra to senior Colleen Cloonan. Also pictured, from left, Kimberly Ban, Denise Martin, and Jeannine Valenta.

Colleen Cloonan, a senior student at Mother McAuley High School, was the envy of 1,961 girls at the high school when she won THE BIG PRIZE - a 1995 Nissan Sentra. The drawing for the car culminated the 1995 Calendar Drive, the major annual fundraising event which supplements revenues from tuition and fees enabling Mother McAuley High School to continue its tradition of excellence in education. Over the last 14 years, this annual drive has generated approximately $4,000,000. The car raffle, along with other incentive prizes, encourages students to participate in the drive and rewards them for their efforts.

Colleen Cloonan is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Cloonan of Chicago.

Brother Rice Key Club serves community

From left: freshman Kevan Gannon of Crestwood, junior Ryan Murphy of Mt. Greenwood, senior Matt Olekey of Burbank, junior Robert Galassi of Oak Lawn and Key Club president Donald Prazuch of West Lawn.

Members of the Brother Rice High School Key (Kiwanis Educates Youth) Club display some canned goods they collected to feed the needy. The Key Club, a service organization in which students volunteer their time to help the community, is under the direction of English instructor Hal Ross of Oak Lawn. In addition to canned food drives, the Key Club organizes blood drives and are involved in Habitat for Humanity projects, volunteering at area hospitals and working at various community events such as Oak Lawn Family Days and Kiwanis Peanut Day.

This school year the Key Club will also be collecting paper goods and baby blankets for the needy and helping at Brother Rice's "adopted" parish, St. Gelasius located at 64th and Woodlawn in Chicago. Next year the club members plan to volunteer their time at the Democratic Convention at the United Center. The Key Club is the largest service organization for high school students and exists in 18 countries.

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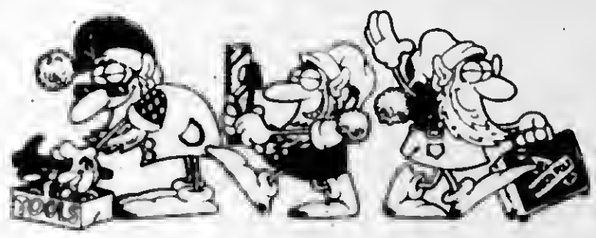

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Illinois State Scholar list of students at Oak Lawn High

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission recently announced the 1996-97 Illinois State Scholars.

The following students are the recipients of this honor and are from Oak Lawn Community High School:

Michael E. Audia, Timothy W. Braun, Daniel F. Cerceo, Nond Chittaphraphal, Victoria A. Corbett, Marybeth J. Drechsler, Christie L. Evitt, Chrissie F. Garza, Mark Gronski, Jillian R. Herrmann, Scott N. Joseph, Leonard P. Kazmierczak, Erin E. Keating, Jill Levickas, Kevin J. McNella, Steven M. McNella, Kelly E. Melaniphy, Tina A. Michalek, Daniel J. Parisi, Rebecca L. Quinn, Jenny L. Redmond, Ted M. Reilly, Jennifer M. Schroeder, Kathleen M. Sullivan, Michael S. Vahl, Amy R. Wagner, Christine M. Ward Randall A. Warning, and Adam R. Wende.

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Compliments go to the villages of Oak Lawn Evergreen Park for their department of public works.

On Monday, December 11 and Tuesday, December 12, the inclement weather brought about accidents due to the slippery roads and streets.

After being on the expressway and Beverly area, it was a pleasure driving through Evergreen Park and Oak Lawn.

The salt trucks were out and the first sign of relief was when I was no longer sliding on the roads.

If my tax dollars, for the village of Oak Lawn, are making my life safer because of cleared, and salted streets, so may it be. I hope there will never be a budget cut for the streets of Oak Lawn hindering the safety of its resdents.

DECK THE HALLS!

Village trustee questions budget

by Carlene O'Connor

The village board minutes of December 12, 1995 were busy with many topic on the its agenda.

Most of the residents of Oak Lawn enjoy a comfortable living and probably do not give any concern to the homeless.

Pastor Russ has founded a center for the homeless and the village board is seeking to carry out his good work.

According to Trustee Keane, "We can turn a wrong into a good." Mayor Kolb feels, "another location may be the answer." Trustee Stancik seeks a middle of the road approach where all parties can come together and Trustee Stancik volunteered to chair the meeting. The meeting would include neighboring residents of the area and all those interested in the homeless and Pastor Russ's home. According to Stancik, "there were periods when there was not supervision at the home and this was cause for complaints." No decision concerning the home was reached.

Trustee Joy has a petition which would hold state legislators accountable for the amount of money we are paying on our taxes for education.

Trustee Joy welcomed the was a "cheap shot" and that students attending the these skills people bring back meeting, for they are in a are invaluable and feel Oak organziaton called, Good Lawn is a well run Government in Action. community."

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A request for rezoning from an M-1 (restricted manufactoring to a R-3 at 9100 South Kenton was denied.

Subdivision #95-22 Edison's Resubdivision 2 lots at 5466 West Edison was denied.

Consent Agenda

A request for authorization to approve promotions in the department of Public Works was approved.

A liquor license was granted to Roger Janusz at the X-Press Mart 10327 S. Central.

The 1996 Municipal Budget was approved after Trustee Streit proposed a few questions. Chiefly his concern was travel expenses being up 40% from last year. He said, "I view the budget process as a process and need to ask questions."

Trustee Stancik said comments on travel expenses

Mayor Kolb responded by saying,"When I go to these things, I try to learn as much as I can. Oak Lawn is a beautiful town and is a well manage community."

The village hall will be closed Friday, December 22 and Christmas Day, Monday December 25th. There will be no village meeting on December 26th.

Mayor Kolb concluded the meeting by accepting Phillip V. Boyle's resignation from the Senior Citizen Commision. He is retiring.

Mayor Kolb wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with good Health.

Social Security offices improve new systems

Under new systems improvements, Social Security can now make online computer corrections to workers' earnings records, according to Rosalie Thompson, Manager of the Social Security office in Evergreen Park. Before, adjustments to an individual's earnings record took from nine to 18 months because of manual preparation and transferral of documents.

Now, if you call Social Security toll-free number, the Social Security representative who answers your call will :

1. Make the correction if possible during this phone call.
2. Tell you what documents you need to furnish to show proof of the correct earnings for the period in question.
3. Make an appointment for you to correct the error at your local office, if that is necessary.

Your earnings record will be updated overnight and a printed correction will be mailed to you upon request.

A correct earnings record is important because it ensures that workers have the proper wage amounts credited to their Social Security records. These amounts are used in calculating Social Security benefits payable to workers and their families if they become disabled or retire and in determining eligiblity for Medicare coverage.

Social Security recommends checking your earnings record every three years. To find out if your earnings are recorded correctly, you can call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 and request a Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES) which shows an annual breakdown of earnings recorded since 1951. Earnings before 1951 are summarized. People who reach age 58, 59, or 60 in 1996, who have earnings and are not currently receiving benefits, will automatically be mailed a PEBES. By the year 2000, Social Security will automatically send annual statements to all workers age 25 and older.

If you receive a statement and find an error, call the toll-free number above to have it corrected.

Donnersberger endorsed as judge

Thomas C. Hynes, Chairperson of the Judicial Subcircuit Committee and Democratic Committeeman of the 19th Ward, has announced that Judge David R. Donnersberger received the committee's endorsement for a full Circuit Court judgeship. Judge Donnersberger has been serving as an Associate Judge for the past 6 years and is the recipient of the highest rating possible from the Chicago Bar Association.

Judge Donnersberger has 23 years of experience as an attorney, having tried more than 50 jury trials and over 600 bench trials. Prior to his appointment as judge, he was a Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County, has instructed at both Chicago Police and Cook County Training Academies, and was an assistant professor in the Chicago Colleges.

Oak Lawn Park District Programs

BENCH STEP AEROBICS OFFERED AT PAVILION - The winter session is December 4 through March 1. For more information, please call the Community Pavilion at 708-857-2420.

SENIOR EXERCISE PROGRAMS OFFERED AT PAVILION - Adults ages 50 and up particpate in a weight training program to help prevent osteoporosis and build back lost muscle mass. For more information , please call the Community Pavillion at 708-857-2420.

MOVIE MADNESS - Monday, December 18, at Oakview Center. Family movies and cartoons are featured on a big screen T. V. with free popcorn. The fee is $3. For more information, please call Oakview Center at 708-857-2200.

CHRISTMAS STORY-TELLING / SING ALONG FEST - Tuesday, December 19, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Oakview Center. A professional storyteller entertains with winter and holiday stories followed by a sing-a-long and refreshments. The cost is $1 per child and $2 or nonresidents. Registration is at any park district facility location.

FREE HOLIDAY OPEN GYM AND GAME-ROOM - For youths ages 10 through 17, 12 to 4 p.m. A grade school Ping Pong Tournament is scheduled. Special prizes for all participants. Fee is $2. For more information, please call Oakview Center at 708-857-2200.

CREATE-A-POG - Wed., Jan. 3, 10:30 a.m.. Participants create their own design on 8 caps and seal them for permanent use. Cost is $4 and $5 for nonresident. For more information, please call Oakview Center at 708-857-2200.

SNOWY NATURE PROGRAM - "Preparing for a Snowy Day," 1:30 p.m., Wed., January 3 at the Nature Center. Participants of all ages will paint their own snow scene. Cost is $3, $4 for nonresident and $7 for family. For more information, please call Oakview Center at 857-2200.

Park Lawn gives new opportunities to others

Park Lawn is a non-profit agency which addresses the needs of children and adults with developmental disabilities. Park Lawn was founded in 1955 by a group of parents who recognized untapped potential in their children and sought to give them the same opportunities to learn and grow as others.

In 1968, Park Lawn erected a school building and professional staff was hired. Individuals between the ages of three and twenty-one with a primary diagnosis of mental retardation are eligible to enroll in Park Lawn School.

The curriculum is functional in nature and stresses self-care, social interaction, communication and fine and gross motor coordination. Academic skills such as word recognition and basic numbers are stressed and provide the foundation for telling time, counting money, shopping and meal preparation.

An addition for adult programs was built in 1972. The needs of individuals over the age of twenty-one with severe or profound disabilities are addressed in the Adult Developmental Training Program. Goals include achieving self-sufficiency by mastering practical life skills and furthering proficiency in vocational tasks.

Soon after the adult programs were built, Park Lawn developed a workshop program and several residential facilities. The workshop employees fulfill sub-contract jobs from local and national companies. They perform a variety of tasks such as packaging, heat sealing, point-of-purchase display assembly, collating, sorting, quality inspection, and bulk mailing. Short-run and continuous contract jobs are competitively priced, completed within specific time frames, and backed by quality assurances.

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The five-session program will begin on Tuesday, January 23 and conclude on Wednesday, January 31. This session will provide an overview of small business issues. Each of the five sessions will cover a different topic.

St. Gerald's receives first place

St. Gerald's eighth grade students received First Place in the "It's Academic Competition" on November 16th, at St. Rita High School. Seventeen Catholic Elementary Schools sent eighth grade teams to compete in this event which features questions in Math, History, Literature, Science and Religion. The format requires students to answer questions orally within a limited time.

Moraine faculty member receives award

Sylvia Jenkins, assistant professor of Learning Resources at Moraine Valley, recently received an inaugural David Pierce Quality Award from the National Initiative for Leadership and Institutional Effectiveness for the development of the college's LRC Technology Workshops.

Jenkins developed the workshops in 1988 with Betsey Teo, professor of Learning Resources at the college.

The LRC Technology Workshop teaches students to access software using CD-ROM and online databases. Class participants are introduced to a basic work processing package to produce their research paper.

Social Security changes in 1996

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits will increase 2.6 percent beginning with the payments that Social Security beneficiaries receive January 3 and SSI recipients receive on December 29, Rosalie Thompson, Social Security Manager of the Evergreen Park office said today. The automatic cost-of-living adjustment is made annually.

For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount for all retired workers will rise from $702 to $720. The maximum federal SSI monthly payment to an individual will rise from $458 to $470. For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise from $687 to $705. Some states add a supplement to the federal payment.

Social Security and SSI benefits increase automatically each year based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) from the third quarter of one year through the corresponding period of the next. This year's increase in the CPI-W was 2.6 percent.

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During the past several weeks, some articles in area newspapers have been critical and/or reported inaccurate and incomplete data regarding Oak Lawn Community High School's State School Report Card results.

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- 89% of math students have met or exceeded the state goals compared to the state average of 78%. In fact, the math results were the highest in the area.
- Writing results indicate that 70% of the students have met or exceeded state results compared with an average of 57% of the state. Again, these scores reflect the highest results in the area.
- 35% of the student body earned First Quarter Honor Roll/High Honor Roll status.
- 68% of the student body is involved in more than 64 extra-curricular sports and activities.
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"I resolve to do in '96"

By Carlene E. O'Connor

New Years Resolutions, some people make them and break them sometime in the course of the year and others stick by them. In a mini poll of area residents these people hope to stick to theirs. These are:

Jerry Medlen, of Bridgeview: "I want to quit smoking by using Niceret gum. I know I will pull my hair out."

Bud Milazzo, of Oak Lawn: "A resolution will not make me do the things I want to do or not. I do them anyway."

John Tinto, of Oak Lawn: "I want to quit gambling."

Bill Shaheen, of Oak Lawn: "I hope to lose weight in '96."

Steve Phillops, of Oak Lawn, "I want to be married before I am 34. (He's 33 now.)

Jose Jaquez, of Oak Lawn, "I want to become an American citizen."

Lt. Rich Harper, of Burbank: "I want to finish alot of things I started last year and spend more time with my family."

Phil Reed, of Burbank: "I want to give up liver and onions and become a better person."

James K. Johns, of Burbank, "I want to stop procrastinating and get more chores done around the house."

Tim Ried, of Burbank: "I want to live healthier."

Barb Doody, of Evergreen Park: "I want to work harder to understand my teenage son."

Kristine Mc Cann, of Evergreen Park: "I want to watch what I eat and exercise."

Trustee Carol E. Kyle, of Evergreen Park: "I want patience with teenagers."

Trustee John F. Murphy, of Evergreen Park: "I want to quit smoking."

Mayor Anthony Vacco, of Evergreen Park: "I want everyone to stay sober and enjoy the holiday. I wish everyone good health."

Ed Schultz, of Oak Lawn: "I like to quit smoking in '96."

Anne Cusack, of Bridgeview: "I really didn't make any. Maybe lose weight and exercise."

Pat Lyman, of Bridgeview: "Have more patience."

John Gremlin, of Oak Lawn: "I want to exercise more by laying on the ground and doing sit-ups. Also have more spiritual growth and be upwardly mobile on personal enrichment."

As one can see, New Years Resolutions vary from person to person. good luck to them all and Happy New Year to all Village View Readers!

Choral Croup from Richards High School.

Christmas gifts to LARC

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau and its members donated over 100 Christmas gifts to LARC. The gifts were collected at the 2nd Annual Holiday Party at the Holiday INN - Alsip on Monday, Dec. 12, 1995. Entertainment for the evening was the Choral Group from Richards' High School.

Bureau members were asked to bring new various items including games, video tapes, batteries, gloves, scarfs, towels perfume, aftershave and many others for LARC. LARC is an association that exists to provide services that enable people with developmental disabilities to work, live and play in the community. LARC is a private non-profit organization originally formed as a school for mentally disabled children in 1956. LARC currently provides day training and work activity and operates several residential homes called Community Integrated Living Arrangements.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is the second largest bureau for tourism in the state of Illinois representing 60 South and Southwest Chicago Suburbs, an area of approximately one million in population. The Bureau markets the Chicago Southland as an affordable venue for meetings and conventions and an exciting destination for leisure travel and visitors. The economic impact of the travel and hospitality industry to the Chicago Southland exceeds $100 million annually and employs nearly 12,000 people.

Bridgeview gives commendation

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village Board of Bridgeview on December 13, 1995 gave special commendation to two telecommunication officers, Tina Falk and Cynthia Wuethrich.

The City of Bridgeview is a city that works during time of emergency. This was proved on November 12, 1995 when T.C.O. Falk received a call from a man advising that his wife had stopped breathing. Within 37 seconds T.C.O. Wuethrich dispatched the Bridgeview Fire Department.

By providing pre-arrival information via the phone, Falk and the man revived his wife.

The Village of Bridgeview commended these T.C.O.'s for a job well done and it was entered into their personal files.

Other business at the meeting included making license fees for a Class C-2 license for sports bars $2,800.

There was a motion by Trustee Kaput and seconded by Trustee Pticek to adopt ordinance 95-53. This ordinance is for the revocation, suspension, and imposition of fine of liquor licenses. The fines imposed can be up to $1,000 and cannot be more than $10,000 against any licensee during the period of the license. Proceeds from such fines shall be paid into the General Cooporate Fund.

New business licenses that were approved were Salam Company, 9824 Industrial Dr. #D, Ferrise Auto Cleaning, 8402 S. Oketo, Rizza Chevrolet, 8028 S. Harlem, Thunderbird Catering, 1204 W. 36th Place, Chicago, and Holiday Food Systems, 12633 S. Springfield.

Bridgeview announces house decorating

The winners of Bridgeview Park District's Annual Holiday House Decorating Contest conducted December 19th have been chosen.

In category number one with more than 50% use of homemade props and decorations 1st place went to the Pavel Family, 7416 Octavia Ave., 2nd place went to the Presz Family, 8831 S. Olympic Drive.

In category number two with less than 50% use of homemade props and decorations, 1st place went to the Traver Family, 8545 S. 77th Ct. and 2nd place to the Schiavone Family, 7717 Suburban Lane.

The Mooney Family, 8800 S. Harlem #2005 received 1st place in the mobile home category and the Patterson Family, 8800S. Harlem #2388 received 2nd place.

All contestants' houses were judged on the basis of props, lighting, use of theme, and originality.

Committee attempts changes

The Education Summit of Oak Lawn is circulating a petition in Oak Lawn and adjacent communities calling for a change in the school funding system in Illinois.

The current schoool aid formula relies on property taxes which creates large differences in state-wide school district funds. If a district is in a property-poor area, it will not get as much money from the tax rate imposed on residents.

The Cook County tax cap law limits school districts to property tax levy increases of 5% or the rate of inflation, whichever is higher, districts without strong property tax bases are forced to get voter approval for additional rate increases needed to pay for running the district.

The Education Summit Committee of Oak Lawn -- which includes village officials, community members and educators wants funding to come from income tax instead of property tax.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Twas three days before Christmas and all through the plane not a person was peeping not even a child.

The people were fed and sitting quietly in awe, wondering if St. Nick placed that snow cap below. All the mountains were nestled in the craters below, while imaginative angels danced in our heads.

Rich in his sweats and I in my tights had just settled down for a brief winter's nap. When out in the sky there arose such a splatter, I opened my eyes to see what's the matter.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear but mountains, mountains and mountains and a sky that was so near.

I threw down the paper and what to my wondering eyes should appear but eight tiny mountain ranges and someone calling them by name.

Now Sierras, Mandrea, Utes and Zion, Catalina, Montezano and the big Grand Canyon, when suddenly there appeared into sight, the largest mountain range of all.. Rockys, the greatest one of them all.

Suddenly out from the cabin I heard him exclaim "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good day!"

Hoping by now Claude Evans is out of the hospital and doing well with his prosthesis!

Our sympathy to the family of John McGivern, trustee of Evergreen Park, who died of a heart attack, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995. John was an usher at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park and he was a parishioner for more than 40 years.

Congratulations to Mr. Delort, who became the Village of Evergreen Park's new Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman. Mr. Delort is an attorney with the firm of Odelson and Sterk Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon of Oak Lawn, announced the engagement of Lance Richard Dixon, formerly of Oak Lawn, to Anne Woollard, formerly of Destin, Florida, on December 22, 1995. Lance is a manager at Kinkos in Peoria and Anne works at Kinkos in Peoria. No date has been set for the wedding!

Things just don't happen-you have to make them happen

By Annette Dixon

Approximately three years ago, while working at the U. S. O. at Midway Airport a young woman came into the service center and asked if she could volunteer her services.

Her story was unique! Her name is Christine Weingart and she resides in Mt. Greenwood. The problem she had as a volunteer was that she was unable to drive a car, but if she could get a ride to and from the airport, she would be more than happy to volunteer!

Guess who became the driver? Not only did I become her driver, but we became good friends! Chris told me of the passing of her father and how much she relied on his encourgement and support for her. See, Chris is in a wheelchair and has been in one since 1978.

Notice, I didn't use the words, handicap or disabled. The intentional use of these words would be detrimental in telling the story about Chris! The reason disabled and handicap cannot be used in describing Chris is because she leads me to believe in no way is she disabled or handicapped. Of course, she jokes around, "yea, look, do you see me running or walking?" I see that her mind and spirit is that of the most idealistic positive person I have ever met!

Not only do I feel this way about her but her friend, Kathy of more than 29 years also feels that Chris is the most positive person in the world! Kathy knew Chris in high school prior to her surgery.

Some readers may know Chris was operated on her spine for a benign tumor which left her paralyzed. She had no recourse, but to be lifted by the spirit and become her father's princess! The joy she had being with her mother and father was unmeasurable in words!

After his death, Chris went through months of mourning, but quietly, so that one would not guess it was happening. Her mourning period consisted of having management move her dad's body from the burial plot to the mausoleum and being able to know someday she would be able to drive to the mausoleum and sit inside a building in the winter or summer.

Chris then decided to take driving lessons and has been driving for 2 1/2 years. She now has her own car with hand controls and weathers the storm.

Not only did she start to drive alone, but has traveled frequently by air.

The bravest and most difficult thing Chris was faced with was the decision to repair broken water main pipes in the home or just sell the home in which she lived more than 45 years!

Is this story any different than two of my other friends in a wheelchair (Angela Barrett and Bob Burklund)? Not really, but I didn't know the complete story of Angela's and Bob's, but I do know Chris' story!

The secret story is out! Chris always stated she wanted to meet an ambulatory person, her comment, "one of us has to walk."

Chris's positive statement was not successful for she fell in love with Jerry Toigo, Chris's fiance' who also is in a wheelchair, but to watch them go out is amazing! Chris slips into her side of the car. She and Jerry pull her chair into the back seat of the car. Jerry scoots over to the driver's side, slips into the front seat and pulls his chair into the back seat and now they are on their way to B.J. Fellow for a late night out.

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Mother McAuley High School Theatre Seminar II students get into character for "It wasn't . . . It Was," a play chosen by the Illinois High School Theatre Festival to be performed in January at the Illinois State University. "It Wasn't . . . It Was" is an original drama that tells the stories of women who lived during World War II. Pictured are: (Top, l-r) Jen Johnson (Alsip),Jillian Holy (Bridgeview), Katie Joyce Evergreen Park), Melissa Terpstra (Oak Lawn), Emily Klunk (Lockport), Liz Jensen (Hickory Hills) and Becky Englert (Scottsdale). (Middle, l-r) Karen Hyland (Beverly), Caroline Donovan (Beverly), Katie Scales (Morgan Park), Christine Rys (Palos Heights), and Kate Christensen (Beverly). (Bottom,l-r) Kari Adkins (Oak Lawn), Jean McKeown (Beverly), Jamie McMahon (Scottsdale), and Jeannie O'Toole (Mt. Greenwood).

Evergreen Park Village Meeting

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village of Evergreen Park Board meeting of December 18, 1995 began with the mayor wishing all a Merry Christmas and a healthy, prosperous New Year.

Good news to all in the community is that St. Xavier College is planning a 1.75 million expansion project. They plan on building a community conference center by the lake. Ground will be broken in the spring. This will house 235 people with partitions for six rooms and will be available to the community. Overnight accomendations are being which were accepted were Nails Salon, 3336 W. 95th Street, Kirby Vacuum Service and Sales, 3625 W. 95th Street, and Dr. Neezer Shaik, Medical Services, 3830 W. 95th Street were approved.

Other licenses granted by the board were to four scavenger services. These are Evergreen Scavenger, Business US Waste, Waste Management, and National Waste Service.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will be headed by Mathias W. Delort. He will serve as chairman and was appointed by the mayor.

It will cost you more to made possible.

The Evergreen Park Police department is asking everyone to participate in the fight against crime. They have organized a neighborhood watch and one can participate by calling 422-2944 or you can call the mayor at his office.

The mayor assured everyone that they cannot give opinions on the litigation over the development of the cementery. This does not mean that they are not fighting any development of the land.

The next meeting of the Planning Commission will be on January 3, 1996. Monthly meetings will be held on the Wednesday after the board meeting.

Mary Griffin Murphey resignation as Recycling Director was accepted. She served 5 1/2 years.

The business licenses sell your house. An ordinance No. 27-1995, "An ordinance amending Chapter 18, Business Regulation Certificates and Taxation by Changing Section 18-50 Real Estate Transfer Tax Imposed." This means that taxes will be $5 instead of $3 per thousand on the sale of a home or business. The tax is to be paid by the seller. Anyone who moves back to the Evergreen Park Community within one year will receive a rebate.

Better news is that if you reside in Evergreen Park taxes will not be going up to pay for General Obligation Bonds. These bonds were purchased at the cost of $1,700,000 to pay for various capital projects. There will be no increase to taxpayers and payment will begin in the year 2001 when the present outstanding bonds will be paid.

Library remodeling on target

Remodeling on the first floor of the Oak Lawn Library is going well according to Dr. James Casey, director, in his report to the library board at its regular meeting, Dec. 19. The new audiovisual service desk will be installed soon. The expansion of facilities in Youth Services is proceeding according to plan. When first floor construction is completed, the second floor and the lower level are targeted for some changes.

Circulation continues to run ahead of 1994, about three percent at the end of November, a total of 18,000 more transactions.

During the meeting the board reviewed and made no changes to the Conventions, Conferences, Memberships Policy and the Staff Association Policy. A revised Unattended Children's Policy was adopted.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $21,940 for library materials; $34,373 for operating expenses; and $158,968 for personnel.

Board meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the library's lower level meeting room, 5300 W. 95th St. Meetings are open to the public.

Board members are Joann Buschbach, president; Shirley Barrett, vice president; Robert Honkisz, secretary; Marian Sullivan, treasurer; Lois Gasteyer, Patricia Roberts and Lee Stein, trustees.

OL Chamber kicks off 50th anniversary celebration

A gala dinner dance with installation of officers will kick off a year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. The affair will be held on Saturday, January 20, at the Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel and Conference Center, 9333 S. Cicero Avenue. Officers to be installed are Joann Buschbach, president; Jim Brady; first vice president; Laura Shallow, second vice president; Chris Augle, secretary; and Doris Marks, treasurer.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. The installation program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. Kurt Michaels orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Black tie is optional. Tickets, at $40 per person, are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 5314 W. 95th St. 708-424-8300.

Former Chamber officers, directors and business owners are expected to be on hand to help launch the celebration year which will include special events and activities.

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Single-mania benefits Park Lawn

Single-MANIA, this year's hottest single's event, will be held Friday, Feb. 2, at the Martinique located at 2500 W. 95th Street in Evergreen Park. Make the right connection in time for Valentine's Day! The evening includes two hours of open bar, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, dancing and fun! The main event features a live auction of date packages with bachelors and bachelorettes of all ages. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 in advance, $30 at the door. For information call (708) 425-6867. Single-MANIA is a charity event to benefit the children and adults with developmental disabilities at Park Lawn.

World renowned auctioneer Shane Ratcliff (far right), is seen here with his team of ringmen.

Moraine Community College News

The Moraine Valley College will host a Community Arts Festival from January 19 to 21.

The festival will begin on Friday with a concert featuring several choruses from the southwest suburban area, including the Arts Alive Chorus from Tinley Park; the Oak Lawn Barbershoppers; the Park West Chorus (Sweet Adelines); and the St. Damien Church Choir Ensembles from Oak Forest. Palos Hills Mayor Gerald Bennett will serve as the master of ceremonies.

Other events includes Southwest Symphony Orchestra presentation of "Peter and the Wolf" on January 20 and "The Golden Age of Radio" presented by the Alan Casey orchestra on January 21.

Tickets for the choral concert are $7.25 for adults, and $5.25 for senior citizens and students. "The Golden Age of Radio" ticket prices are $10.25 for adults and $8.25 for senior citizens and students.For more information, call 708-974-5500.

MORAINE VALLEY TO OFFER GED/ESL CLASSES

Moraine Valley will offer GED and ESL classes beginning in January.

ESL classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Player School, 8600 S. Roberts Road, Justice. These 12-week classes begin January 30. ESL classes will also be held on Thursdays from 6 to 9:15 p.m. at Simmons Middle School, 6500 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. These 15-week classes begin January 25.

GED classes will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Germaine Church, 4240 W. 98th Street, Oak Lawn. These 12-week classes begin February 10.

English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are offered to improve listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills for adults whose native language is not English.

General Educational Development (GED) classes prepare adult students who have not completed a high school education to review the six major areas of the GED examination, including writing skills, social studies, science, interpreting arts /literature, mathematics, and U.S/Illinois Constitutions.

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Moraine Valley College's College Bowl Team recently received several awards in area competitions. This is the first time the team has received awards.

The team received a first place award in a competition sponsored by the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association and the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. Seven other community colleges from northern Illinois also participated in this tournament.

The team placed second in another competition sponsored by the Skyway Conference. Eight other community colleges participated in the bowl.

Trinity Christian College News

Register now for Trinity Christian College's 8th annual Youth Indoor Soccer League for boys and girls ages 1-9 held in the Mitchell Memorial Gymnasium. The league will begin the weekend of March 2 and run for seven consecutive weeks. A registration form will be available after January 10 by calling Bev Boeringa at 708-239-4779. Cost per player will be $35.

League applications are due on Friday, January 26. Plan ahead and register early! Enrollment will be limited. Late entries will be charged an additional $10 and placed on a waiting list.

Moraine alternative learning

Home Improvement Classes - Repairing and remodeling a home can be difficult, but the projects are easier when your know what to do. Moraine Valley offers several non-credit home improvement classes.

Classes include Be Your Own General Contractor, Ceramic Tile Installion, Deck Construction, Decorating Secrets, Electricity for the Home Owner, Interior Home Decoration, Machine Woodworking, and Wood Finishing.

These classes begin meeting in January and February.

Learn How to be Your Own General Contractor - Be your Own General Contractor covers remodeling or building a house, estimating costs, specifications, bidding, purchasing, excavation, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting; and landscaping.

The class will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for 14 weeks beginning Jan. 24 in Building L, Room 265, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

The fee is $285. Materials are included.

Moraine Valley to Offer International Business Class - Interested in international business? Moraine Valley Community College will offer a noncredit class titled Job Opportunities in the Import/Export Field on Wednesday, January 24, and Wednesday, January 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. The class will be held in Building B, Room 241, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The class will provide an overview of international business. Participants will learn how sales and arrangement with suppliers are made and how money is collected abroad.

Marketing and Merchandising Program - For people interested in working in the retail industry, this program will give them a solid foundation in the skills required for this field.

Spring semester classes start Jan. 16. Tuition for in-district residents is $42 per credit hour and fees are additional.

For more information about this program, contact Ed Mulcahy at 708-974-5245.

Learn New Reading Techniques - Moraine Valley is offering two noncredit reading classes to help adults improve their reading skills.

Speed Reading will be offered Thursdays for four weeks starting Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Building B, Room 257, on the campus. Participants will learn skills to save themselves time and help them to remember more of what they read. The cost is $26.

Reading and Critical Thinking will be offered Thursdays for eight weeks starting Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Building B, Room 241. Participants will learn to understand the basic meaning of what they read, make a good "guess" that something is true, form opinions, and make decisions. The cost is $52.

Learn a Variety of Languages - Learning a foreign language is a way to broaden your knowledge of foreign countries and other cultures. Moraine Valley is offering non-credit courses in eight languages.

Beginning classes are available in Arabic, French, Greek, Italian, Polish, and Spanish. Beginning classes provide basic grammar and simple words and phrases to enhance your travels.

Continuing classes in German, Greek, Italian, Polish, and Spanish review and reinforce participants' basis knowledge of the language while adding to vocabulary and fluency in conversation. A textbook is required.

Foreign language classes range in cost from $39 to $78 each. Meeting days, times, and locations vary.

Gaelic Language and Culture helps students learn to speak and understand this culture while learning phrases and sentence structure. This class is $78.

Classes start the week of Jan. 22.

Enjoy Classic Films - "Casablanca" and "Gone With the Wind" may be two of the classic films shown in a non-credit class offered at Moraine Valley.

Cinema Fun will be offered Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning Jan. 23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Building B, Room B241, on the campus.

Participants will enjoy the great films of the 1920's, 1930's, 1950's, 1960's and beyond in this entertaining class.

The cost is $24.

Province appoints president to Marist High School

Brother Hank Hammer, FMS, Principal at Marist High School, announced yesterday to the faculty and staff that he will not seek a second term as Principal for the 1996-97 school year.

As a result of this decision, the Province Leadership Team of the Marist Brothers, has worked closely with the Board of Directors to plan the future administration. Marist High School will begin a President-Principal model of educational administration beginning July 1996. The Province Leadership Team is proud to announce that Brother Richard Sharpe, FMS, has accepted the nomination to be the first President of Marist High School.

Marist High School Bro. Richard Sharpe FMS President.

Brother Sharpe, a native of Wheeling, West Virginia, is a graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York and has his Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of Notre Dame.

His first position upon graduation was at Marist from 1970-1976, where he served as Teacher and Chairman of the Social Studies Department, along with acting as Student Council Moderator.

In 1976, he left Marist to accept his first administrative position as Principal at Bishop Carroll High School in Edensburg, Pennsylvania. He served in this capacity for 5 years, and then in 1981 he moved on to another Marist school, Mt. St. Michael Academy in Bronx, New York to supervise faculty and curriculum development as Vice-Principal. There he remained until 1987.

His last stop before returning to Marist as President would be for 8 years at St. Elizabeth High School in Oakland, California. In 1987 he served as the Dean of Studies and then in 1990 he was named Vice-Principal and Jr./Sr. Dean, along with his position as Dean of Studies.

A national search committee will be established by the Board of Directors for the position of Principal effective July 1996. Brother Sharpe said, "I feel that this new model of administration at Marist will allow the new Principal and his administration to focus on education and instructional delivery, and both he and I will have the time to spend with the students, who need nurturing and attention, because the students are the reason we are all here."

Illinois Municipal League reviews amendment

Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb recently attended the Illinois Municipal League's winter Board of Directors meeting December 15-16 in Chicago. Mayor Kolb, a vice president of the Illinois Municipal League, serves on the Board of Directors, the policy-making body of the Municipal League.

At the Board of Directors meeting, Illinois Municipal League President Greg Sparros reviewed the progress of the Unfunded Mandates Constitutional Amendment. Also, 1996 legislative proposals were discussed and approved.

"The focus of the winter Board Meeting was the unparalleled need for an Unfunded Mandates Constitutional Amendment," said Mayor Kolb. Mayors, managers, trustees, alderman, clerks, treasures and all local government officials need to take action by directly lobbying the General Assembly in passage of the constitutional amendment. Local officials will need to take advantage of every opportunity to promote the message by attending Unfunded Mandates Day in Springfield, holding press conferences, participating in a direct letter campaign and contacting legislators in their district office.

An Unfunded Mandates Day will be held in Springfield during the final week of March. All local officials are urged to attend. The final effort will take place from April 15th to May 6th.

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Annie Get Your Gun features some of Berlin's most infectious tunes including "Anything You Can Do (I Can Do Better)," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Annie Get Your Gun features a cast of 24 including Joseph Jefferson Award-nominee Mark Brink in the role of Frank and Kelli Cramer as Annie. In the supporting cast are Rod Allen as Buffalo Bill; Bob Romeo as Sitting Bull; Beth Gelman as Dolly; David Bonanno as Charlie Davenport; and Arturo Alvarez as Wild Horse.

Tickets for *Annie Get Your Gun* are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at 708-530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312)902-1500. For group sales call 708-530-8300.

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Sensitive travel destinations emerge

Florida remains one the most popular vacation spots in 1996 and exotic locations such as Costa Rica, Belize, Jordan, Turkey and Vietnam are newly emerging as requested destinations, according to a survey of managers of the Chicago Motor Club's AAA Travel Agency.

"With attractions such as Walt Disney World and a well-developed coast line, Florida is worthy of the number-one slot," says Don Pryber, vice president of travel services. "New World destinations like Costa Rica and Belize and Old World locations like Jordan and Turkey offer travelers ecologically sensitive and historically sensitive vacation choices."

Home to rain forests and other exotic wonders, the Central American countries of Costa Rica and Belize are becoming popular destination for travelers with interests in nature and ecotouriesm. Jordan and Turkey offer a great deal of biblical and cultural history.

Vietnam elicits curiosity from Americans whose lives have been touched one way or another by that country. In fact, politically sensitive Vietnam, already a popular stopover on Asian cruises, is emerging as a viable destination.

Following is the AAA Travel Agency's top 10 vacation hot picks for 1996:

1. FLORIDA. With a variety of attractions, natural sites and activities, the entire state makes for an extremely popular vacation for all ages.

2. ALASKA. This natural wonderland continues its stronghold in the tourism industry. Alaska is especially popular as a cruise destination.

3. CRUISES. Crusing is affordable, convenient and very appealing for a wide range of travelers. Caribbean and Hawaiian cruises are most popular.

4. MEXICO. A quick jaunt across the border makes for an affordable and exotic vacation. The country's government continues to improve its infrastructure and tourism facilities, which makes it a convenience for travelers.

5. PACIFIC NORTHWESTERN U.S. This region offers an excellent choice for travelers looking for nature-oriented "ecotourism." Beautiful national parks and scenic coastlines, as well as well-appointed urban areas, are the appeal of the Pacific Northwest.

6. CARIBBEAN. Whether it's spicy nightlife or a relaxing escape, travelers can find it in this collection of islands. All-inclusive resorts are a popular feature of vacationing in the Caribbean.

7. LAS VEGAS. The appeal of the city is a constant for travelers looking for action--whether it's at the slots or on a pool-side lounge chair. Las Vegas continues to attract families by offering entertainment for all ages.

8. HAWAII. Travelers continue to flock to the islands, which are known for their lush natural sits and a true get-away-from-it-all atmosphere.

9. BRITISH ISLES. Tourism will be strong to this European destination, with its historical sites and varied touristic attractions.

10. ARIZONA AND SOUTHWESTERN U.S. Temporate climates and lovely natural scenes make this region a big draw for Midwestern tourists.

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Brookfield Zoo Recruits Volunteers

Brookfield Zoo is holding two open houses for those interested in the Guest Guide program. The open houses are Sunday, January 21, 1996, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, January 24, 1996 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Guest Guide program is ideal for anyone, including retirees, schoolteachers, parents, 9-to-5ers, and college students, who want to contribute to their community but haven't been able to find a volunteer job that's both satisfying and flexible enough to fit into their busy schedules.

The program offers volunteers an opportunity to be outdoors, meet new people, learn new skills, and help Brookfield Zoo meet the needs of its guests. Guest Guides provide a variety of duties in the park, including welcoming visitors, adressing visitor's questions and concerns, helping guests locate facilities throughout the park, and offering suggestions for a more pleasant zoo visit.

Guest Guides are required to participate in a short, intensive training program to learn more about the physical layout of the zoo, the exhibits, attractions and services, special events and membership and animal adoption opportunities. They receive free zoo parking and admission for themselves and their immediate families. In addition guest guides are able to attend continuing education programs offered to Brookfield Zoo's volunteer educators.

Candidates for this program must be at least 18 years of age, friendly and outgoing, and able to work without direct supervision.

Those who plan to attend one of the two open houses should call Brookfield Zoo's Education Department by Wednesday, January 17, 1996, at (708)485-0263, ext. 852.

In Their Own Voices

The oral histories and pictorial languages recited and recorded by American Indians are legacies that offer rich insight into cultures that existed in the Americas long before the voyage of Columbus.

In their own voices, American Indians portrayed their societies before and after Europeans landed on their shores.

This exhibition, at the Field Museum at Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive from now until February 25, 1996, explores in-depth three visually compelling documents, augmented by other examples drawn exclusively from the Library of Congress' collection.

The primary documents of the exhibition are: the Huejotzingo Codex, 1531 that illustrates the tax system of the Nahua people in Pueblo, Mexico; the Oztoticpac Lands Map, 1540, which shows land ownership among people living east of present day Mexico City; and Battiste Good's Winter Count 1230-1907, named after its author, Battiste Good, which documents how the Brule people of South Dakota and Nebraska used symbolic pictures to record historic events.

In Their Own Voices is on display in the Webber Gallery and is free with regular museum admission.

Route 66 Revisited

"America's Main Street" is alive and well in "Return to Route 66:Photographs from the Mother Road", by Shellee Graham. The free photographic exhibition, which opens at the Chicago public Library on Saturday, January 20, 1995, will run until March 17, 1996 in the Main Exhibit Hall of the Harold Washington Library Center, 400 South State Street.

After five years of driving and photographing sites along U.S. Highway Route 66, Shellee Graham has organized this exhibition of over 60 photographs with accompanying text. Graham captures the essence of the "Mother Road," while traveling through states like Illinois Missouri, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico.

"It is a pictorial journey that details the highway's history, forgotten towns, roadside diners, motels and people," said Graham.

Graham received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Drawing from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She has since exhibited her drawings and photographic exhibits on Route 66, and is involved in several non-profit arts organizations, including the Route 66 Associations of Missouri and Illinois.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Chicago Public Library's Special Collections and Preservation Division. All are invited to view this exhibit as we celebrate the 70th anniversary of Route 66. For more information call 312/747-4649.

Stickney Township Marks 95th Anniversary

Stickney Township's 1996 calendar, which was mailed last week to township residents, pays tribute to the township's 95th anniversary, which will be celebrated April 23, 1996.

The calendar's cover features a color photo of a boy on horseback, a scene typical of the area that was mostly mud and prairie when German and Dutch immigrants settled the territory at the turn of the century.

A brief history of the township by Supervisor Louis Viverito pays tribute to Alpheus Beede Stickney, for whom the township was named. A native of Maine, Stickney went to St. Paul, Minnesota and became one of the country's dynamic railroad pioneers.

He came to the Chicago area where he envisioned the construction of a gigantic freight transfer and railroad clearing yard in what is now called the Clearing area. The area did prosper and develop as he predicted, though the 1893-1897 panic dealt it a setback.

Stickney Township was the first established government in the area. By 1911 the first town hall was built at 5469 West 63rd Street. Construction of roads and bridges was underway and general assistance was being provided to the needy.

The township first provided medical care, which has become one of its main functions, in 1913 though a full-time Board of Health was not added until1918 and the Public Health District was not created until 1946.

The Township was a major provider of relief for the jobless, homeless and needy during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

To expand its health care program, the Township built two medical centers, one north and one south, in 1947. One for Central Stickney was added in 1957. In recent years all three have been modernized and enlarged.

Great expansion has taken place in providing family health care, senior citizen services, classes and recreation for youth of all ages, mental health, environmental protection, day care, counseling and training for mothers and infants, special mammography and cholesterol screening and animal control.

These programs have resulted in Stickney Township winning the Governor's Hometown Award for Senior Achievement in 1990 and being named Illinois Township of the year in 1992.

River City Improv

River City Improv to Perform at TCC - On January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity College chapel (located at 6601 W. College Drive, Palos Heights), Trinity will host the River City Improv, a popular improvisational alumni theatre group from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI. For a fun evening where the audience controls the show contact Cheryl Van Til at 708-239-4768. Admission is free.

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Man cannot long survive without air, water and sleep. Next in importance comes food. And close on its heels, solitude.

—Thomas Szasz

Trinity Christian College News

Trinity Christian College, 6601 W. College Drive, Palos Heights, will be holding its midwinter Baseball Clinic for boys and girls grades K-12 on Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mitchell Memorial Gymnasium. A free T-shirt will be provided. Bring along your own lunch and autograph book and collect signatures from Jim Adducci, former Philadelphia Phillies player; Mark Dalesandro of the California Angels; and Bob Gillund, former Yankee and current pitching instructor. Autographs by John Ericks of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be distributed. Trinity graduate Bobby Schaaf of the LA Dodgers system will put on a hitting demonstration during lunch as well. The cost is $35 for this hitting clinic. Contact Bev Boeringa at 708-239-4779 to pre-register or register at the door.

Bridgeview Park District News

The Park District offers three different individual membership programs. Residents can choose the one that best fits their activity schedule. All memberships are valid for one year from date of purchase.

Call the Park Office at (708) 594-1818 for membership rates.

Aerobic Classes - The Park District is offering a 4 week mini session for aerobic classes.

Classes start the week of January 8th and run through the week of February 1st. Morning classes meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and evening classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The fee for each of the classes is $17 for district and $21 for non-district.

Littie Kiddle Klub - A monthly club designed especially for children ages three to five years of age is currently accepting registration at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

This program which meets once a month January through May of 1996 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. offers a different agenda of activities each meeting, including crafts, games, songs, and movies.

The fee for each Little Kiddie Klub meeting is $4 for Park District residents and $6 for all others. A light snack is included.

Kindergartner Fun Time - Registration is currently being taken now through January 17 at The Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, for a special one day only program for kindergartners only taking place on Wednesday, January 24 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The fee for this afternoon of fun which includes a simple craft project, games, songs, and a light snack is $5 for residents of the Park District and $7 for all others.

Junior High Gym Night - The Bridgeview Park District is hosting a Junior High Rec 'N Roll Gym Night at the Sports Complex, on Friday, January 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. for area 6th, 7th, and 8th graders.

The fee for this event which features an evening of basketball, volleyball, and pizza is $3 per student. No pre-registration is required, though participants must show proof of age or grade for admittance into the gymnasium.

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Aimost every wise saying has an opposite one, no iess wise, to balance it.

—George Santayana

A primer on investing for your child's education

Submitted by:
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It's the year 2016 and it's one of the proudest moments in your life--junior's going off to college. Congratulations! But by the time you hear "Pomp and Circumstance" four years later, you will have spent up to over $268,000* for tuition and expenses from that four-year private college.

The lesson is simple; If your child is going to pursue a college education you probably need to start pursuing a sound investment strategy now.

What Price Knowledge? The Rising Cost of Higher Education

Over the past ten years, college costs have risen at an average annual rate of 8%. At this rate, it could cost as much as $81,688 to put a child through a four-year public college seventeen years from now.

There is good reason to believe that the price of higher education will continue to rise at a healthy clip. Schools face rising costs to remain competitive and the population of college-age Americans is shrinking steadily. These factors mean that the costs of expanded technology and salary increases will be distributed over a smaller number of students.

What's the best way to prepare? Get a jump on the costs by beginning your financial planning now! The first step is estimating the amount and the timing of your future payments for higher education. Then graduate from step one and examine the sound investment alternatives that are open to you -- and your child's future.

A Tutoriai On Funding Your Chiid's Coiiege Education

Most college funding plans have their foundation in relatively safe, growth-oriented instruments that are invested for the long term. The key is to find investments that provide as high a return as possible, given the desire for reduced risk. Here are just some of the investments you may wish to add to a college-funding portfolio:

Zero Coupon Treasury STRIPS. The deeply discounted purchase price of these instruments makes them affordable -- plus they offer the highest credit quality available, the "full faith and credit" of the federal government. (Note that these instruments are subject to market fluctuation if sold prior to maturity). Another advantage: Since Treasury STRIPS are available in a wide range of maturities, you can structure a "ladder" portiolio of these securities that will mature over a four-year period to coincide with college tuition payments.

As their name implies, zero STRIPS make no periodic interest payments. Instead, accreted interest compounds internally over the life of the bond until maturity, eliminating reinvestment risk for the holder.

Municipal zero coupon bonds. Zero coupon municipal bonds are federally tax-free investments that pay no current interest, but return full face value when held to maturity. Municipal zeros are also generally exempt from state taxes when bought by a resident of the issuing state. They are sold at a deep discount from par value and compound or accrete at an initial stated tax-exempt rate of return as the bonds grow from their discounted price to their par value at maturity. (Note that, like other zeros, municipal zeros are subject to market fluctuation if sold prior to maturity.) Municipal bonds offer a degree of safety that is second only to U. S. Goverment obligations.

Mutual funds. Mutual funds own a pool of securities and sell interests in the pool to investors, giving them the benefits of a diverse portfolio and professional management. Every fund has a specified investment objective and buys and sells securities accordingly. The more conservative funds are those invested in U. S. government securities. If your risk tolerance is slightly higher, you might consider a fund that invests ir. blue-chip stocks.

The cost of mutual fund shares and the price you receive when you sell shares varies according to the market value of the underlying securities. When it's time to make a tuition payment, you would sell shares of the mutual fund at the current market price of the fund. Many mutual funds are subject to a declining sales charge upon redemption. Investors should check the fund's prospectus for more information before investing.

Unit trusts. A unit trust also sells shares in a pool of professionally selected securities designed to meet a specific investment goal. However, unlike mutual funds, unit trusts have maturity dates and the underlying securities generally remain the same for the life of the trust. As with zero coupon bonds, the maturity of unit trust investments generally can be timed to match expected tuition payment dates. However, investors should be aware of the fact that in some unit trusts, owing to the nature of these investments, maturity will occur prior to the original termination date.

Study Today's Gifting and Tax Opportunities

To reduce the tax liability on any type of investment earmarked for college, consider placing the securities into a custodial account that meets the requirements of either the Uniform Gift to Minors Act (UTMA).

By depositing securities into these types of accounts, you can take advantage of lower tax rates generally available to minors. Since there are limitations to this, depending on yearly income and age of child, you should consult your tax advisor before opening an account of this type.

Interest on U. S. government securities, such as Treasury zeros, is exempt from state and local taxes. However, the federal government taxes the accreted interest on

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Treasury zeros each year as ordinary income. Some mutual funds and unit trusts are designed to provide municipal bonds.** However, you may prefer to purchase a mutual fund or unit trust that invests in seurities, such as equities, that are likely to provide greater growth potential.** Since both mutual funds and unit trusts are sold pursuant to a prospectus, it is important that you carefully read and understand the contents of the prospectus before investing in a particular fund or trust.**

If you would like to learn more about investing for your child's college education, please write care of Dennis R. Canalini, Sr., Dean Witter; 4801 Southwick Drive; Suite 100; Matteson, IL 60443. (708)481-0520.

* Source Money Guide 1995

** The taxable status of spcific mutual funds will vary, depending upon state law.

This article does not constitute tax advice. Investors should consult their tax advisors before making any tax-related investment decisions.

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Moraine Valley and Governors State sign agreement

Governors State University and Moraine Valley Community College have announced an affiliation agreement to improve educational services to students served by both institutions.

Under the agreement, GSU will offer the last two years of the bachelor's degree in business and technology and the bachelor's degree in health administration on the Moraine Valley campus. The health administration bachelor's degree is the only such accredited degree offered by a public university in Illinois. The business and technology bachelor's degree is also the only such capstone degree offered by a public university.

"Together our schools will create a strong and diverse mix of academic programs and educational opportunities for upper division and graduate-level credit work," Governors State University president Paula Wolff explained. "We find Moraine Valley students well-prepared and serious students, many balancing jobs, family, and school. We hope to make their bachelor's degree completion at GSU as convenient as possible."

"Moraine Valley is pleased to announce this new agreement with Governors State University," said John Donahue, chairman of Moraine Valley's Board of Trustees. "Although we've worked together in the past, this represents a stronger relationship between the two colleges."

"This agreement will benefit all residents of the southwest suburbs by providing them with the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree by correspondence. These courses will lead to bachelor's degrees offered through the GSU College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Health Professions.

During the past several years, Governors State advisors have been on the Moraine Valley campus, providing information on transfer procedures and course requirements. Their assistance will continue on a regular basis.

For additional information on course offerings and GSU services at Moraine Valley, call the GSU Office of Off-Campus Programming at (708)534-3143.

enrolling in classes held on Moraine Valley's campus," said Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of Moraine Valley.

During this first year of affiliation, Governors State and Moraine Valley are working on a program of articulation so that students who have completed courses at Moraine Valley will be able to enroll in sequences of GSU courses on the Palos Hills campus, through the new telecommunication interactive classrooms, or at other teaching sites in the Moraine Valley area.

Registrations and additional information are available at the Oak Lawn Chamber office, 5324 W. 95th Street, 708-424-8300.

Brother Rice hosts anniversary dance

Members of the Brother Rice High School 40th Anniversary celebration committee hold the first seat reservations for the school's 40th Anniversary Dinner-Dance. From left are Rice board of directors member Mike Coffey, dinner-dance co-chairs Laura Shallow and Cathy Cainkar, 40th Anniversary Committee chairman Mike Gorman, '81 of Evergreen Park and assistant principal for institutional advancement Br. C. J. Gattone of Beverly. The reservations were from Kelly-Kean Nissan in Oak Lawn, Kean Brothers, Inc., in Evergreen Park and Sheehy Funderal Homes.

The 40th Anniversary dinner-dance will be held Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park. Reservations are being accepted through February 1. Tickets are $100 each and includes dinner and a night of dancing. Refreshments will be served at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. The first Edmund Rice Award will be presented to Mrs. Betty Barton of Beverly following the dinner. Music will be performed by the "Big Band Machine' led by alumnus Rich Daniels, '78. All Brother Rice alumni, alumni parents, friends and supporters are invited to attend this gala event to celebrate the school's 40 years of excellence. Contact the Brother Rice Development Office at 312-779-3410 for more information and to make reservations.

St. Xavier offers immunization

A Community Immunization Fair will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 17 in the Nursing Center of Saint Xavier University, located at 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. The fair offers people of all ages an opportunity to obtain MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), polio, DPT and other vaccinations. Hepatitis B immunizations are only available for infants due to Department of Health policy.

The program is a joint effort of the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing and the Chicago Department of Health. A donation of $10 per family is requested to help offset program costs, however, no one will be denied services.

Parents must accompany their children and bring immunization records. If these records are unavailable, please contact your physician for a copy.

No appointments are necessary. For more information on the Immunization Fair, call the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing at (312) 298-3731.

OL Chamber sponsors live satellite broadcast

Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is linking up with "Action '96", a live satellite broadcast of a legislative briefing featuring, among others, Sally Jackson, CEO and president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. With the cooperation of Governors State University, the broadcast will be received on its campus, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23. The broadcast will air from Western Illinois University, Macomb. Issues important to Illinois businesses will be discussed.

Oak Lawn Chamber extends an invitation to all Chambers in the surrounding area to join them for this special event. The University will serve a buffet lunch for $5.95 per person.

Governors State University is located at University Parkway (formerly Steunkel Road) just off Cicero Ave.

Chamber announces logo contest

High School students from Oak Lawn Community High School and Richard High School are invited to compete in a logo contest sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1996. It is looking for a new logo commerorating this special event. The Village of Oak Lawn has agreed to use the winning design on its 1996 vehicle stickers. Cash awards will be given to the top three finalists; $75 for the winner, $50 for second place, $25 for third place.

Deadline to submit entries to the Chamber office, 5314 W. 95th Street is January 29. The entries will be judged at the Oak Lawn Municipal building on January 30. Judges include Mayor Ernest Kolb, Village Manager Joe Faber and a representative from Multimedia Cablevision. Multimedia has been asked to interview the winners at the Municipal building, January 31, when Joann Buschbach, Chamber president will announce the winners and present the awards.

Information about the contest and guidelines has been forwarded to the high schools and is also available from the Chamber of Commerce office, 708-424-8300.

Military News

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Todd A. Taylor, a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, is currently in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina.

Taylor is one of 584 Sailors aboard the ship supporting the peace implementation operations in the former Yugoslavia. His ship is part of the 11-ship USS American Battle Group, which includes more than 80 tactical aircraft and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

He joined the Navy in March 1993.

Navy Pety Officer 3rd Class Gerald B. Nitz, son of Gerald B. Nitz Sr. of Oak Lawn, IL, is currently serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport.

Nitz is one of 828 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship that departed in August along with the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1991 graduate of De La Salle Institute of Chicago, joined the Navy in November 1992.

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Valentine Party at Club Vivace

Valentine's Day is the one holiday that singles enjoy least. That's why romantic eligibles of all ages are invited to meet their valentines during "Meet Your Valentine Week", February 8-14, 1996. The week features major events for romantic eligibles in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Honolulu, and throughout California.

The premiere event in Chicago is a "Meet Your Valentine Party" on Saturday, February 10, 7:30 p.m. - 5 a.m., at Club Vivace, 646 N. Franklin, Chicago. The party features a buffet, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., and dancing throughout the evening. The cost is $15/advance or $20/door. Coat & tie/dressy attire are recommended.

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Oak Lawn minutes

By Carlene E. O'Connor

It was a special evening January 9, 1996 in Oak Lawn. Awards were given for employees. They were as follows:

Charles Forberg, Public Works Department, 30 years
Wesley Dargert, Public Works Department, 30 years
James Valentine, Fire Department, 25 years
Calvin Laird, Jr., Fire Department, 25 years
Jerry Bozzi, Public Works Department, 25 years
Timothy LaFrancis, Quality Control Department, 20 years
Robert Corollo, Public Works Department, 15 years
Michael Friedrich, Public Works Department, 15 years
Steve Flonda, Public Works Department, 15 years
Gary Patrick, Fire Department, 10 years
Gerald Chickerillo, Public Works Department, 10 years
Rodger Bale, Public Works Department, 10 years
Brian Fogarty, Public Works Department, 10 years

In other business, bids were taken for the 1996 Street Sign Materials. These were turned over to the manager and staff for review along with bids for light bulbs and fixtures.

Consent Agenda

There will be a 4 way stop sign at the intersection of 97th and Kolin and 98th Street and Natoma Avenue.

Village Manager's Report

The three year contract between the Village of Oak Lawn and Palos Fire Protection District for Dispatch Services was approved.

There was an ammendment made to the 1995 Budget. Two items which were increased were $900,000 for sewer and water and $75,000 for employee dental insurance coverage.

Board of Trustees Committee Report

If you own three cars or have a 3 car garage, driveway widths have been increased to accomendate in the Village of Oak Lawn.

Village President's Report 1996 Appointments

Appeals Board: **Marty Szekely, District 5 1/1/96-12/31/00**
Civil Service: **Dave Enricht, District 6 1/1/96-12/31/98**
Fair Housing: **Fred Robey, District 1 1/1/96-5/98**
Fire & Police: **Gerald Staudt, District 1 1/1/96-12/31/98**
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Planning & Development: **Jack Begley, District 5 1/1/96-12/31/98; Margret Marneris, Dist. 6 1/1/96-12/31/98; Albin Stack, At-Large 1/1/96-12/31/98**
Senior Citizens: **Fred France, District 2 1/1/96-12/31/99; Doris Klein, District 6 1/1/96-12/31/99**
Traffic Review: **Donald Artus, District 2 1/1/96-12/31/98**
Youth Commission: **Veronica Craig, District 1 1/1/96-12/31/99**

The next Oak Lawn Board Meeting will be held January 23, 1996. All are encouraged to attend.

O'Malley addresses Alsip Park Seniors

Illinois State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley, of the 18th District, will speak before the Alsip Park Seniors on Monday, Jan. 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Alsip Park District, 12521 S. Kostner.

Jean Nieminski, coordinator, announced that Senator O'Malley will share his expertise on laws affecting senior citizens.

Pictured are (l-r) Julie Ksycki (Wrightwood), and Co-presidents Stacey Bielinski and Gretchen Hosty (both of Evergreen Park).

McAuley students sponsor toy drive

Putting a smile on the faces of children was the goal of Mother McAuley High School students, who worked overtime during the holiday season to collect new and nearly new toys. Members of Action/Reaction, a club that attempts to bring about a heightened student consciousness for social issues, collected and wrapped over 350 toys that were delivered to children in kindergarten, first and second grades at the Patton School in Riverdale. Action/Reaction is moderated by Mrs. Nancy Little.

Dr. Cava, was senior surgeon at Little Company of Mary in the field of obstetrics and gynecology and practiced for 34 years. He recently retired, although his partner Dr. Jagodzinski will remain at their current office.

Marist inducts Honor Society members

Mr. Patrick Hennessy, Guidance Counselor and moderator of the National Honor Society, recently announced upperclassmen recently inducted into the Marist High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

Many family members and friends of the inductees were in attendance to celebrate this special occassion.

The following students are from our circulation area:

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Steven Carroll, **Oak Lawn**
John Grad, **Oak Lawn**
Michael Haggerty, **Oak Lawn**
Frank Miele, **Oak Lawn**
Bret Kroll, **Chicago**
Jason Mueller, **Chicago**

JUNIORS
William Corley, **Oak Lawn**
Matthew Distel, **Oak Lawn**
Edward Griffin, **Oak Lawn**
Matthew Guyette, **Oak Lawn**
Neil Hoyt, **Oak Lawn**
David Klick, **Oak Lawn**
Michael Lehner, **Oak Lawn**
Benjamin Mathew, **Oak Lawn**
John Sebek, **Oak Lawn**
Gregory Skelly, **Oak Lawn**
Joseph Townsend, **Oak Lawn**
Edward Wood, **Evergreen Park**
Christopher Conneely, **Chicago**
Robert Doyle, **Chicago**
Thomas Doyle, **Chicago**
Christopher Fava, **Chicago**
Robert Keim, **Chicago**
Daniel Kelly, **Chicago**
John Louis, **Chicago**
Charles Naegele, **Chicago**
James Needham, **Chicago**
Brian Rizzo, **Chicago**
John Salvino, **Chicago**
Patrick Sullivan, **Chicago**
Alan Weber, **Chicago**
Christopher Wozniak, **Chicago**

Little Company welcome cancer specialists

Jacob Rotmensch, M.D., U of C Section Chief, Gynecological Oncology; and Steven Waggoner, M.D., U of C Gynecological/Oncology.

As leaders in the specialty of cancer, they are working to discover new methods of detecting and treating ovarian, cervical, and uterine/endometrial cancer. Each has published many articles on their research findings and received distinguished professional awards.

Fighting cancer is a priority at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers. In the best interest of female patients, Little Company invited three physicians, with expertise in gynecological oncology from the University of Chicago, to join the medical staff. Their office is located in Little Company's Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, 2800 W. 95th in Evergreen Park.

They are Arthur Herbst, M.D., Chairman, U of C Obstetrics/Gynecology;

Our condolence to the Oak Lawn families of the young adults that were victims of a car crash.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

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Christ Hospital, the Trauma Center, is the largest health facility center on the southside of Chicago. Christ Hospital, one of the largest employers in the south suburbs is proud to have that honor. Christ Hospital also is the only Trauma Center in this area. What is very difficult to understand is how the Village of Oak Lawn benefits by having Christ Hospital in its suburb.

Some of the benefits I'm sure are revenue from sales tax, employment for skilled and non-skilled workers, and the convenience of the stucture and location for the revenue from real estate taxes.

Many benefits when one's health is in danger, out ways the negative approach to health care at this hospital.

Some of the problems I see with this hospital would be the Triage (emergency center) and Trauma Center. Many buildings have been added onto the original building in the past years, there is no single unit for victims of crime, their families, friends or gang members.

So often, we forget that our society is now filled with much of the same violence as you see on T. V. each night!

Therefore our Christ Hospital's Trauma Center receives all the victims of violence from the south side of Chicago and Suburbs.

The uncomfortable atmostphere of this circumstance is when the emergency room is overly crowded with patients of all ages and lined up in the halls waiting for admittance. Whatever happened to the concept of Triage?

Recently the announcement came to the press regarding the sisterhood of other hospitals, meaning if Little Company of Mary Hospital was overcrowded they would send patients to St. Francis or wherever.

I believe Christ Hospital can send patients to Palos Community Hospital or South Suburban Hospitals or whereever.

January 2nd, I accompanied someone to Christ Hospital and the patient waited approximately 12 hours before being admitted to his room. Now I had a real learning experience about emergency rooms! That particular day someone's purse and money was stolen in the emergency room! The patients were lined up against the wall. At the immediate entrance of the emergency room, a young adult was vomiting and another crying and screaming, and yet only the security guard was available!

Oh yes, there were Oak Lawn residents trying to receive some help for heart attacks, as well as one woman who was dying and her family was sitting in the hallway with the dying patient.

Accidently, I walked into the comforting room and met three family members. The conversation I heard as I walked ahead of the three individuals was "Well you have to sign for him,""I'll get his things." One young teen girl was shedding tears while the other two just reacted as usual.

I was mortified! My first response was to want to yell out, doesn't any care!

There are four neighboring hospitals. Is it the red tape of paperwork that limits health service facilities to act accordingly? When will we as individuals be able to just say to one another, "I know you need (whatever) and I can get you help!" It just doesn't happen in todays technical emotionally unattached society.

This is not a bash against the health service's staff or technicial staff, it is a question to ask administration. When does one managing the emergency room make a decision to follow in the concept of what triage means and follow with the procedures of when there is overcrowdness to release some patients by ambulance to other hospitals for better immediate healthcare?

Rehearsing a number from *Showtime Salutes the Oscars* are (from left) Carl England, Bob Kuenster and Danny Benjamen.

Practice continues at St. Gerald Parish

Under the creative and enthusiastic direction of Amy Moore, St. Gerald parishioners will perform your favorite songs from the movies in a musical revue in their Parish Hall on Jan. 26, 27 and Feb. 3 Choreographer Melanie Herman brings a special touch to the entertaining production. Chairpersons Debbie Janicke and Bob Kuenster announce that the tickets are $30 each and include an elegant buffet from Iwan's Catering. Tables seat 10 and a non-smoking section is available. Last year's performance sold out quickly, so call ticket hotline 499-9055 now so you won't be disappointed.

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Military news

Army National Guard Pfc. Karrell A. Bello, sister of Cherise Bello of Bridgeview, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Navy Fireman Kenneth J. Crosby, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of Oak Lawn, is currently in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

USS America is not scheduled to return to the United States until late February.

The 1990 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

Navy Cmdr. George D. Cooper, son of George J. and Marguerite F. Cooper of Oak Lawn, is currently in the Adriatic Sea serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp.

USS Wasp is scheduled to return to the United States in February.

The 1963 graduate of Chicago Christian High School of Palos Heights, joined the Navy in June 1978. Cooper is a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, with a MDIV degree, Cmdr. Cooper is also a graduate of Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, with an Associate of Arts degree.

Navy Fireman John Q. Allen, a 1993 graduate of Harold Richard High School of Oak Lawn, has returned to Norfolk, VA, after completing a six-month South American deployment aboard the destroyer USS Comte De Grasse, the flagship for the commander of the U. S. South Atlantic Force.

He joined the Navy in January 1994.

Air Force Airman Michael A. Dignan has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Dignan is the son of Thomas J. and Marcy A Dignan of Oak Lawn.

He is a 1994 graduate of Marist High School, Chicago.

Air Force Airman Benjamin A. Williams has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

William is the son of Jean K. LaRoche of Chicago, and Roger A. Williams of New Lenox.

He is a graduate of Brother Rice High School.

Air Force Airman Kevin A. Wisener has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Wisener is the son of Judy Paluch and Arthur G. Wisener, both of Bridgeview.

He is a 1995 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Army Pfc. Michelle M. Enriquez has arrived for duty at Suwon Air Base, South Korea.

Enriquez, a Patriot missile crew member, is the daughter of Maria D. and Domingo Enriquez of Chicago.

The private graduated in 1990 from William J. Bogan High School, Chicago, and received an associate degree in 1992 from Richard J. Daley University, Chicago.

Army Sgt. Martin J. Runge has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Runge is a heavy motor vehicle operator in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

He is the son of Martin H. Runge of Genoa, and Eleanore A. Runge of Oaklawn.

Krista E. Szubert has completed a U. S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The cadet is a student at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

She is the daughter of Linda E. and Mitchell Szubert of Burbank.

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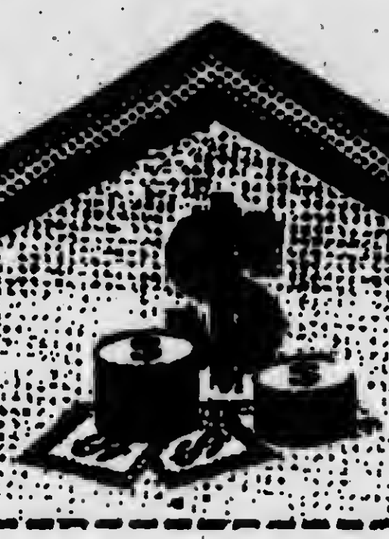

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Chamber installation kicks off 50th anniversary

Installation of officers and a gala dinner dance on Saturday, Jan. 20, Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel, will kick off a year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Tickets, at $40 per person, are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 5314 W. 95th St. (708)424-8300.

Officers to be installed are Laura Shallow, second vice president; Joann Buschbach, president; Jim Brady, first vice president; Doris Marks, treasurer. Not pictured is Christ Augle, secretary.

Xavier students named Who's Who in American Universities

Students from our circulation area were recently selected to appear in the 1996 edition of *"Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges."* This national recognition acknowledges these outstanding student leaders from St. Xavier University.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have selected these Saint Xavier students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

"It is no surprise to me that Saint Xavier has such a significant number of recipients for this honor," said Steven Murphy, Vice President of Student Services for the University. "Our strong academic programs, coupled with the University's support services, provide our students with the foundation they need to succeed. We are very proud of their accomplishments."

Bridgeview:
April Nowobielski

Burbank:
Jason Crean

Mt. Greenwood:
Hanan Almiladi
Ernest Cherullo
Maria Darcy
Josh Dennis
Amy McKee

Evergreen Park:
Therese Weber

Oak Lawn:
Linda LaCloche
Andrea Medinger
Julie Wogan

Little Company of Mary offers programs for good health

The new year is the perfect time to make that resolution to improve your health. Little Company has a series of programs to help you meet your goals.

LaMaze Classes and Baby Care Basics - (Jan. 2 through 24) These weekly classes teach first-time parents the LaMaze method FEB. of childbirth, and strategies for caring for their newborn. Classes are held Tuesdays, Jan. 2 through Feb. 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A separate series of classes will be held on Thursdays, Jan. 11 through Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. A third series will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Call (708)422-6200, ext. B-A-B-Y (2229) for reservations for any class series (you need only attend one series).

Diabetes Mangement - (Jan. 8 and Jan. 15) This class is designed to help newly diagnosed diabetics in learning how to cope with this disease. The class will be on Jan. 8 and 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call (708) 229-5830 to register.

CHEER Support Group - (Jan. 10) This support group uses humor and laughter as a tool to help members of the group deal with serious diseases. The next session will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 7 to 8 p.m.

First Aid for Little People - (Jan. 15) First Aid for Little People (F. A. L. P.) is a Red Cross Certified safety and first aid program for children ages 5 through 7, which teaches them how to react in emergency situations. Call (708)229-5830 for information.

Smoking Cessation through Group Hypnosis - (Jan. 17) This class, held Wed., Jan. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. uses hypnosis to help you stop smoking. Call (708)229-5830 for information.

Stressless Living - Coping with Change - (Jan. 17 through April 3) This four-part program, held Wed., Jan. 17 through Feb. 7 and again March 13 through April 3, will help you identify factors that cause stress, and learn how to control them. Call (708)229-5830 for information.

Stop Smoking Program - (Jan. 25 through March 14) This 12-week program, held Thurs. evenings from Jan. 25 through March 14, uses peer support as a primary tool to help you stop smoking. Call (708)229-5830 for information.

Self-Esteem and Peak Performance - (Feb. 1 through Feb. 15) This three-part program, held Feb. 1, 8, and 15, will help you build and maintain a positive self-image. Call (708)229-5830 for information.

Healthy Life Weigh - (Ongoing Classes in Jan.) This winning 24 week program has it all - nutrition, lifestyle changes, and exercise. Break away from the yo-yo diet mentality and begin a lifetime of commitment. After a free introductory session on Jan. 18, you can choose to join for the rest of the program, held Thurs., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Free Speech/Language Screenings Available in Palos Hills, Flossmoor

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its offices in Palos Hills and Flossmoor. Three speech pathologists are on hand to provide the consultations. The free screenings, which take about 25 minutes are available to children and adults, and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708)599-9500.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Candy-Like Cookie takes $10,000 prize in Oatmeal Contest

Presto, chang-o! A favorite candy turned into a cookie took the Grand Prize in the 6th annual Quaker Oatmeal "Bake It Better With Oats" Recipe Contest. Oatmeal Butter Brittle Cookies, a crisp, nutty cookie that's broken into pieces just like peanut brittle, won $10,000.

Cookies took top honors this year in more ways than one. For the third year in a row, the cookie category had the most entries (42 percent). Within the category, indulgence was a key trend. Nearly half of the recipes called for butter, and many paired chocolate with the oats--semisweet chocolate, milk chocolate, white chocolate, mini chips, jumbo morsels and chunks. Peanut butter and tropical ingredients also were popular. To take their favorite flavors to new heights, contestants experimented with "flavor layering"--combining several forms of the same flavor, such as peanut butter, peanut butter chips and crushed peanut brittle.

Ease of preparation also was a trend among this year's cookie bakers. Some took advantage of convenience products such as packaged brownie mixes while others saved time by creating bar cookies. In all cases, oats were an easy and wholesome replacement for some of the flour.

The grand prize winner is a variation on a bar cookie. The buttery oatmeal cookie dough is patted by hand into a thin, very large cookie right on the cookie sheet. After baking semisweet chocolate pieces are sprinkled on top. The warm cookie softens the chocolate, making it easy to spread. To serve, the big cookie is broken into pieces of varying sizes--

Winner Gloria Piantek of Plainsboro, New Jersey bakes often and says cookies are her favorite.

"I started with the idea of a brittle because I thought it would make an unusual cookie that would also be easy," Piantek said. "Once I began experimenting, I took my first batches into work to get everyone's reaction. They loved the taste, and they liked being able to choose the size piece."

Piantek teaches reading at a middle school and often uses the teachers' lounge as a testing ground for new recipes. When she's creating one for a contest, she starts by looking in her pantry for ingredients people usually have on hand.

Piantek said, "The reason I bake so often with oatmeal is because I always have it in the house for breakfast."

The natural nuttiness of the oats enhanced by the roasted peanuts gave Oatmeal Butter Brittle Cookies a great, toasted nut flavor that brought "m-m-ms" from all of the contest judges.

OATMEAL BUTTER BRITTLE COOKIES
$10,000 Grand Prize
Quaker Oatmeal "Bake It With Oats" recipe contest
2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, chilled
1 cup powdered sugar
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped dry roasted or lightly salted peanuts
2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Line two cookie sheets with foil. Combine oats, flour and baking powder. Add butter; blend with electric mixer on low to medium speed until crumbly. Add powdered sugar, brown sugar, water and vanilla. Mix until dough starts to form Stir in peanuts. Divide dough in half. Using first half of dough, drop by large spoonfuls onto foil-lined cookie sheet; pat evenly into 13x9-inch rectangle with lightly floured hands. Repeat using remaining dough and second cookie sheet. Bake 22 to 25 minutes or until golden brown, rotating cookie sheets after 12 minutes Remove cookie sheets to cooling racks. Sprinkle 1 cup chocolate pieces evenly over cookie. Cool completely. (Chill 15 minutes to set chocolate, if necessary.) Remove from cookie sheets and peel off foil. Break into pieces. Store lightly covered.

Nutrition Information: 1 cookie (1/48th of recipe) Calories 130, Calories from fat 70, Total fat 8g, Saturated Fat 4g, Cholesterol 10mg, Carbohydrate 15g, Dietary fiber 1g, Sodium 45mg,

Sausage and Corn Chowder Warm-Up

As the cold winds blow, make it a "souper" season and warm up to Smoked Sausage and Corn Chowder.

Lunch will be the favorite subject of the day when this hearty favorite featuring savory smoked beef sausage, potatoes O'Brien and corn is served.

SMOKED SAUSAGE AND CORN CHOWDER

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

8 to 12 ounces fully-cooked smoked beef sausage, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
1 cup sliced green onions
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 cans (14-1/2 ounces each)vegetable broth
2 cups frozen potatoes O'Brien
1 can (13 1/4 to 15 ounces)cream style corn
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream

1. In large saucepan, cook onions in oil over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Stir in sausage, broth, potatoes, corn and red pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes.
2. Stir in cream; heat through. Garnish with additional sliced green onion. if desired.

Spirited Southern Sweet Potato Bars

Spirited Southern Sweet Potato Bars, this year's "top cookie," earned $2,000 for Larry Elder of Charlotte, N.C. Three delicious layers tall, they feature an oatmeal cookie crust and an oat-pecan streusel topping

SPIRITED SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO BARS
2 cups Quaker oats (qick or old fashioned uncooked)
1-1/2 cups all -purpouse flour
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 cup (2sticks) butter or margarine, softened
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups mashed cooked sweet potato or canned pumpkin
2 eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons bourbon or 1/2 teaspoon rum extract (optional)
1 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly grease 13x9-inch baking pan. Combine oats and flour, mix well. Remove 2/3 cup and add salt and red pepper, set aside for filling. To remaining oat-flour mixture, add buttter, granulated sugar and vanilla; blend with electric mixer on low to medium speed until crumbly. Reserve 1 cup for topping. Press remaining mixture evenly onto bottom of prepared pan. Bake 15 minutes; remove from oven. In seperate bowl, combine sweet potato, eggs, brown sugar, bourbon and reserved 2/3 cup oat-flour mixture; mix well. Spread filling over warm crust. Add nuts to reserved topping mixture; mix well. Sprinkle evenly over sweet potato filling. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until topping is light golden brown. Cool; cut into bars. Serve at room temperature. Store in refrigerator lightly covered.

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Pictured above left to right include (rear) Malin Enequist, foreign exchange student, Mike Love (Beach Boys), Gail Stearns, St. Gerald Student; and Amy Felton (lst row).

Exchange Student guest of Beach Boys

Malin Enequist, foreign exchange student from Visby Sweden, and her host family, the Stearns of Oak Lawn recently were special guests of the Beach Boys at their New Year's Eve concert held at Pheasant Run Mega

The Beach Boys who have been singing together over 30 years just recently re-recorded some of their songs with country and western artists to be released later this year.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Buddy Guy - 9:15 p.m. Friday-Mon.;Wed.,Thurs.; Jan. 17-21 at Buddy Guy's Legends, 754 S. Wabash Ave. $15. (312)559-1212.

THEATER

"Annie Get Your Gun"- Cowboys, Indians, sharpshooters and Irving Berlin songs; Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, 100 Drury Lane; previews 8 p.m. Wednesday; 2:30, 8 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday; 5:30, 9 p.m. Saturday; 2:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. $18-$25, dinner theatre available. Opens Jan. 17. (708) 530-0111

Jekyll & Hyde at the Schubert Theatre

Jekyll & Hyde is sweeping the country! The musical thriller will play Chicago's Shubert Theatre for two weeks only from Jan. 16 to 28. With a soaring score by two time Oscar winner Leslie Bricusse and Frank Wildhorn, direction by Gregory Boyd and Musical staging by Larry Fuller, Jekyll & Hyde comes to Chicago during a 34 week nation tour prior to Broadway.

Robert Cuccioli plays the young Dr. Jekyll as well as the sinister Mr. Hyde while Christine Noll is the Beguiling Lisa Carew, his fiancee. Linda Eder is Lucy, the tantalizing "woman of the night" who attracts the attention of both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The elegance of Victorian London is realized by designers Vince Mountain (scenic design), Jonathan Bixby (costume design), and Howard Binkley (lighting design).

To charge tickets by phone call Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500 beginning Friday, December 1st. For group discounts, call (312) 977-1710.

"Charley's Aunt" - Brisk, bouncy production of the classic drag farce; Candlelight Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem Ave., Summit; 8 p.m. Friday, Wed.; 6, 9 p.m. Saturday; 2, 7:30 p.m.

"Camelot" auditions held at Pheasant Run

Pheasant Run Theatre and director Diana L. Martinez proudly announce auditions for Lerner & Loewe's *"Camelot"*, scheduled to run June 7 - October 13, 1996. Ms. Martinez is seeking to cast a strong ensemble of actors and singers, who move well.

Those auditioning should prepare a 24 bar selection from the score of *"Camelot"*. An accompanist will be provided. Please have your sheet music prepared in the key you will be singing as on-site transpostions will not be done. Dance auditions are at call backs the following week.

All roles are open. All positions are salaried and non-equity. Rehearsals begin in April, 1996. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays weekly, June 7 - October 13.

Auditions are Monday, February 5 at Pheasant Run Theatre, 4051 E. Main St. in St. Charles, from 1-8 p.m. and on Tuesday, February 6 at The Fine Arts Building, 410S. Michigan Ave., Curtis Hall, 10th Floor, in Chicago from 1-8 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only. Please contact Carolyn Nivling at (708)584-6300, extension 7661, weekdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

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Construction continues on Christ Hospital's new children's hospital

Despite the arrival of snow and frigid temperatures, progress continues on Christ Hospital and Medican Center's new four-story, 60-bed children's hospital. The $25 million facility, located on the medical center's campus in Oak Lawn, is slated for completion next fall. Christ Hospital officials expect to begin enclosing the structure in January. The new children's hospital will include 45 private impatient rooms and a 15-bed pediatric intensive care unit. Headquartered in the building will be the Heart Institute for Children, Christ Hospital's renowned pediatric program.

The Geoduck is a huge edible clam, found along the Pacific Coast. Its shell is about six inches long but the clam itself can weigh up to six pounds.

Top-ten and low-five strategies are desciplined approaches to investing

TOP-TEN AND LOW-FIVE STRATEGIES ARE DISCIPLINED APPROACHES TO INVESTING

Submitted by: Dennis R. Canalini, Sr.; Accounts Executive, Investments Retirement Planning Specialist; Dean Witter Reynolds 4801 Southwick Drive, Matteson, IL 60443 (708)481-0520

Discipline is one of the first rules in successful investing, particularly with stocks. Emotions often can get the better of investors, causing them to react too quickly, only to regret their actions later. Two time-tested investment strategies, based on stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA),• have shown that discipline can pay off over time. The strategies are often known as top-ten and low-five.

The Top-Ten Approach

Top-ten investors buy the ten highest-yeilding stocks in the DJIA and hold them for 12 months. After 12 months, investors sell any stocks that are no longer among the top ten and buy any that are new to the list.

The Low-Five Strategy

Investors employing the low-five strategy purchase the five lowest-priced of the ten highest-yielding DJIA stocks. They hold the stocks for 12 months, after which time they readjust their portfolios so that they continue to own the five lowest-priced of the ten highest-yielding DJIA stocks.

Reasons Behind the Strategies

There are four primary reasons why investors have used the top-ten and low-five disciplines:

1.) The stocks are blue chip names. The 30 companies in the DJIA are generally considered to be large and financially sound. Thus, they are viewed as relatively conservative.

2.) The stocks are out of favor. When you buy the highest-yielding stocks, you are in effect purchasing issues that are out of favor. The high yield usually means the share prices are depressed.

3.) The yields tend to support the stock prices in down markets. Stocks that offer moderate dividend yields tend to perform better during weak markets than stocks that do not offer a dividend.

4.) Historical performance has been impressive. Both strategies have proven to be effective over time, according to *Beating the Dow* , a monthly newsletter edited by John Downes (and a book of the same name by Michael O'Higgins with John Downes). From January 1973 through December 1994, a portfolio containing the top ten DJIA stocks would have posted average annual compound growth of 17.1% per year.•• A low-five DJIA stock portfolio would have posted a 20.6% growth rate.•• The DJIA rose 10.9% over the same time period. These returns assume reinvestment of dividends each 12 months, exclude brockerage commission costs, and assume the investment was made on the first trading day of the year. However, O'Higgins writes. "It doesn't matter what 12 month period is used as long as it is used consistently over time."

If you would like more information, please write care of Dennis R. Canalini, Sr.; Dean Witter; 4801 Southwick Drive; Suite 100; Matteson, IL 60443.

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Brother Rice High School seniors Tino Ochoa (left) and William Stanley.

Br. Rice students collect food for underprivileged

Brother Rice High School student council officers Tino Ochoa of Scottsdale and William Stanley of Burbank display some of the food brought in by students during the schools; annual Holiday Food Drive. Each year the student council, under the leadership of Mrs. Jo Anne Collins, organizes the food drive for underprivileged people in the Chicago area. Brother Rice students collected the food from their homes and neighborhoods.

A van full of food was given to both the Back of the Yards Council and the food pantry at St. Gelasius Church in Chicago's Woodlawn neighborhood. St. Gelasius is Brother Rice's "adopted" parish in which students, under the leadership of Br. Charles Fitzsimmons, participate in programs throughout the year such as tutoring grade school students and helping at the food pantry. Representatives from the Back of the Yards Council were on hand at the all-school Christmas Mass to receive the donated food. "We're very proud of all our students who displayed a great deal of 'Rice Pride' this year by donating a mountain of food," Br. Fitzsimmons said at the Mass.

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Valentine's Day

The Chicago Southland Convention and Vistors Bureau, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association and the Southwest Conference of Local Governments have teamed up to host the 4th Annual Festivals & Events Workshop. The workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Oak Lawn Hilton.

The workshop is designed for those responsible for the planning, management, operation and support of special events including, but not limited to, professional/ volunteer event managers, governing board members and members of organizations that support the industry.

In addition to the fantastic line up of educational sessions, the workshop features a Fest Expo. During the expo, festival and event planners have the chance to talk with various vendors including; amusement rides, fireworks, food vendors, promotional specialties, entertainment, portable sanitation units, etc.

The Bureau recognized the economic impact of festivals and events, and therefore, provides educational opportunities to festival and event planners each year. "The State of Illinois has thousand of festivals and events each year.

We need to keep our festivals competitive in the industry to attract our share of visitors," comments Kim Kislowski, Marketing/ Communications Manager.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is the second largest bureau for tourism in the state of Illinois representing 60 south and southwest Chicago suburbs as a travel destination.

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Living Trust-Estate Planning will help participants learn how to avoid the lengthy and expensive probate process, and why a will does not avoid probate. The class will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building B, Room 241, on the campus. The fee is $11.

T'AI CHI CLASSES - Beginning T'ai Chi will be held on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Jan. 31. The class will be held at Reavis Township High School, 77th Street and Austin Avenue, Burbank. The fee is $52.

Advanced Beginning T'ai Chi will be held on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Jan. 31. This class will also be held at Reavis High School. The fee is $52.

NATIVE SPIRITUALITY CLASS - This class teaches the concept of Native American beliefs, ceremonies, and meditation to find personal power.

The classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Jan. 25 in Building A, Room 122 on the campus.

LEARN HOW TO CATCH MORE FISH - Fishing Basics will be offered Saturdays for seven weeks beginning Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon, in Building A, Room 104, on the campus.

This is a comprehensive do-it-yourself presentation to learn, practice and improve fishing skills. The instructor demonstrates the use of rods, reels, lines, casting techniques, lure, live bait, and other related equipment. Students will also learn lake structure and topographical lake maps.

The cost is $78.

SUZUKI VIOLIN LESSONS FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS - Beginning Suzuki Violin teaches children ages 3 to 8 the fundamentals and how to play from the beginning. The class meets Saturdays for 13 weeks starting Jan. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The intermediate class is for children ages 8 and older and is a continuation of the beginning class. The intermediate class meets Saturdays for 13 weeks starting Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The advanced class is for children who have taken Beginning Suzuki or have the consent of the instructor. The class meets Saturdays for 13 weeks starting Jan. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

For all three classes, the first meeting is an orientation that meets at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27. The fee for children's classes is $78. Instrumental rental and material fees are additional.

Suzuki violin lessons are not just for children. A beginning class for adults meets Mondays for 13 weeks starting Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

A continuation of the beginning class is offered in the intermediate class. This class meets Mondays for 13 weeks starting Jan. 29 from 8:15 to 10 p.m.

The first class meeting for both beginning and intermediate adults is Monday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. for an hour-long orientation. Adult classes will meet in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, Room F120, on the campus.

The cost for adult classes is $74 each.

BLUES ENTERTAINER COMES TO MORAINE - A concert will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine Performing Arts Center, located on the campus.

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Tickets are $12.75 for adults and $10.75 for senior citizens.

To order tickets or for more information, contact the Fine Performing Arts Center Box office at (708)974-5500.

AUDITIONS FOR "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" - Auditions will be on Wed., Jan. 17 and Thurs., Jan. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.

Those auditioning for parts should be familiar with the scripts and dress comfortably. Copies of the script are on reserve in the Learning Resources Center located on the campus.

Performances of "She Stoops to Conquer" will be Thursday to Sunday, March 21 to March 24 and March 28 to March 31.

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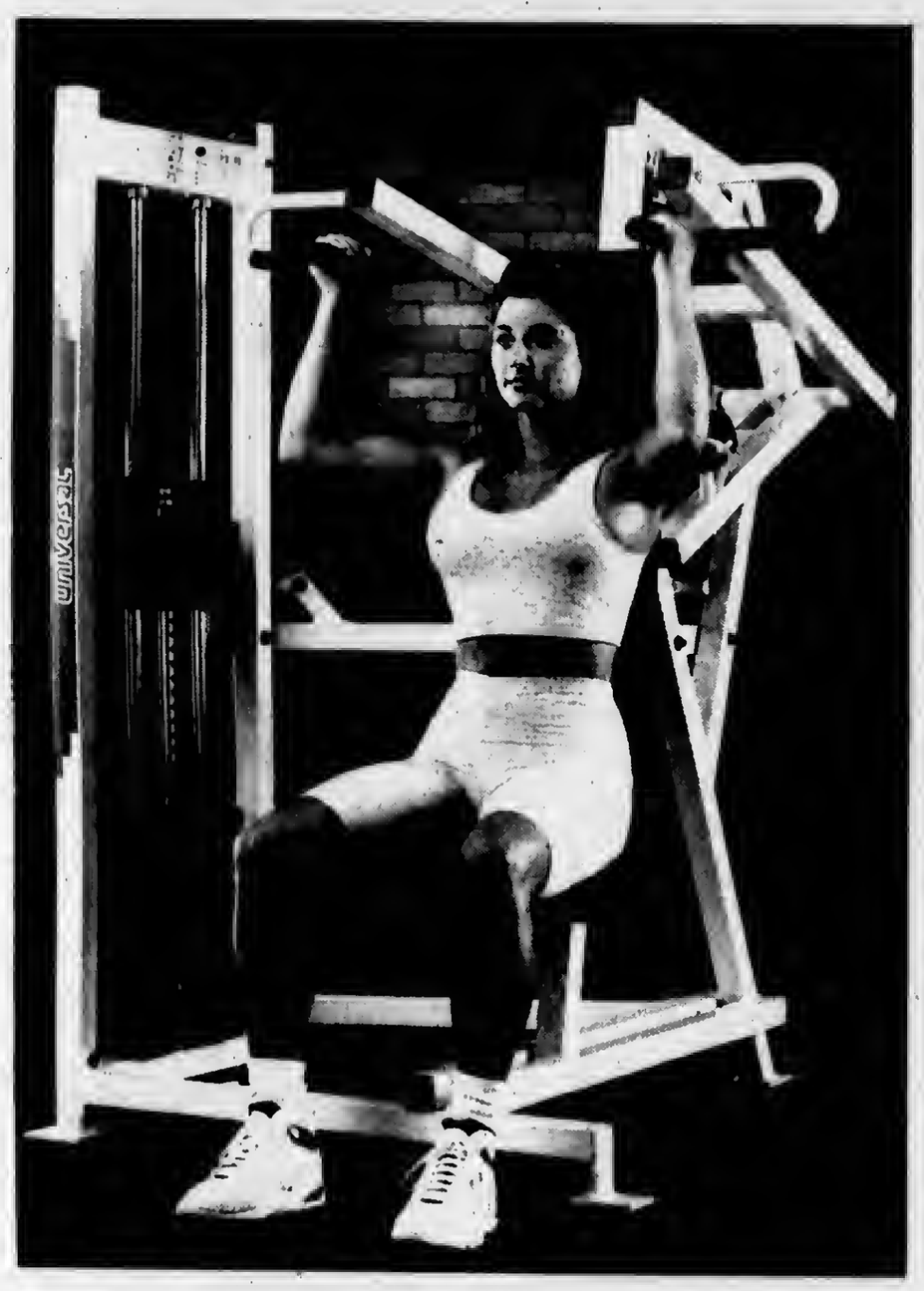

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Harris bank receives Brandt contract

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Many items were discussed and resolved at the January 23, 1996 Oak Lawn Board Meeting. Even in the absence of Mayor Kolb, Trustee Stancik chaired a very intense meeting.

New Business

Trustee Joy brought up the Bike Way Committee. They are hoping to have an area wide bike trail which links bike ways through the State of Illinois.

There will be a Forum by District 123 discussing educational funding in the State of Illinois.

The motion was passed 4-2 to send a letter from the village to Governor Jim Edgar to sign into law a repeal of the Retail Rate Law, which grants monetary incentives to trash two energy incenerators. The two opposed were acting chairman Stancek and Trustee Walsh.

Trustee Holesha talked about the closing of Centennial Pool at 94th Street and Nashville Avenue. He encourages residents to continue to call.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

Planning and Development Commission Referals

1.) Sub #96-1 Brauer's Consolidation 1 lot at 6540 W. 91st Street.

2.) Pet. #95-4 Alley Vacation: Remainder of North/South Alley, West of McVicker South of 99th Street and East of Meade Avenue. George Stourton, pet.

Both requests were approved.

Village Attorney's Report

Ordinance #96 - 2 - 4 authorizing certain traffic regulations (Stop signs: 97th Street and Kolin Avenue and 98th and Natoma Avenue).

Consent Agenda - Village Manager's Report

1.) Per the 1996 Budget they will hire three new firefighters: one replacement and two new hires.

2.) Ms. Kell, Business Regulation Officer in the Department of Administration, is retiring and they are seeking a replacement. Trustee Joy said, "Thank you for a job well done."

3.) There was a request for promotions and a new hire in the Public Works Department, Water Division. The consent agenda was approved by the board.

Village Manager's Report

1.) Award of Bid for Street Sign Materials.

Aluminum Steel Sign Blanks in the amount of $14,242 and stainless steel banding in the amount of $47.00 per roll to Vulcan Signs of Foley, Alabama.

2.) "3-M" type heat activated and pressure sensitive decals, ($77,429) steel sign channel posts ($11.60 each for 9' posts and $12.95 each for 12' posts) to the lowest bidder, Decker Supply Company of Madison, Wisconsin. These items were approved.

Village Attorney's Report

1.) Ordinance # 96 - 2 an Ordinance Amending Title 3, Chapter 3 Section 3-3-7 of the Village Code Re: Liquor License Fees.

It was approved that if one has a business with a liquor license and sell it, if the deal falls through one can apply for a renewal.

2.) Ord. #96-2- An Ordinance Amending the Number of Class "1" Liquor Licenses which can be issued in Oak Lawn. Licenses were granted to T & K of Illinois Corp., d/b/a T & K Monte's Bar & Grill and M. J. L. Inc. d/b/a John & Mary's Lounge, 6950 W. 95th Street.

Finance Commitee Report

An Ordinance authorizing the issuance of $2,600,000, Industrial Revenue Bonds, Series 1996 (Lavergen Partners/Automotion Project) was approved.

Village Clerks Report

Voter Registration is being taken place daily in the Clerk's Office. Last day to register to be eligible to vote in the March 19th Primary is February 20.

Village President

1.) Donald Brannigan to fill unexpired term of Diane Johnson to the Police Pension Board.

2.) Request for Class A Liquor License was granted to Krauss Gaslight Lounge, 5130 W. 95th Street.

Now the moment everyone waited for after an hour and half of deliberation behind closed doors the Board finally reached a decision as to who would redevelop the land around village owned Brandt Tavern at 95th Street and 52nd Avenue. The prize goes to Chicago based Harris Bank.

Valentine's Day: Feb. 14

Brother Rice honors area resident

Members of the Brother Rice High School 40th Anniversary celebration committee gather around Edmund Rice Award winner Mrs. Betty Barton of Beverly. Mrs. Barton will receive the first-ever award at the Brother Rice 40th Anniversary Dinner-Dance Sunday, February 11 at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park. The award, named after Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice, the founder of the Congregation of Christian Brothers and namesake of the school, is for lifetime service to Brother Rice.

Mayor mentions community watch for leaks or abuse of Evergreen Park hydrants

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Mayor Vacco began the Evergreen Park meeting of January 15, 1996 by saying, "I am proud of my staff and the good work that they do everyday."

There is much hubbub over building on the cemetery lot. The Mayor said, "We are fighting commercial development on the cemetery. It is not zoned for anything but, a cemetery. Cemetery use is the best use and should stay that way."

There was board action on Resolution No. 6-1996. It was approved for payouts to vendors and payroll $461,819.53 and $56,058.81 sewer and water department.

Approved for new business licenses were: **Papa Joe's,** Evergreen Plaza; **Fair Service,** 3925 W. 95th Street; **Nichol's Enterprise,** 9730 S. Western Suite 316; **Everything is Realtive,** 2755 W. 95th; **Jackson Hewitt Tax Services,** located in Montgomery Ward, Evergreen Plaza; **Waste Systems,** 13701 S. Kostner; **Illinois Recycling Inc.,** 2401 S. Laflin.

On other matters the board tabled discussion on House Bill 25-30 and Representative Dart's request for support. If approved this bill would provide for income to low income seniors.

As far as sewers and sidewalks community projects are being undertaken and Mayor Vacco stated. "Things do not get done unless they get started."

The Citizens Services Department received a new mini bus and the trade in will go to the recreation department. The cost of the bus was $49,838.00.

In closing there is an adopt a hydrant program. Citizens are being asked to watch their hydrant in case of leaks or abuse. Mayor Vacco said, "They see them everyday and can be a watchman for us." In case of any problem call the Mayor's office.

City of Chicago raises water rate in Bridgeview

by Carlene E. O'Connor

At the regular meeting of the Village of Bridgeview many items were discussed. The highlights of the meeting were as follows:

There will be four new businesses in the Village of Bridgeview. These are:

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7715 S. 78th Street
Warehouse distribution

For a job well done two letters of commendation were given to the Fire Department and one to the Police Department.

Gumball machines are no longer going to get a way with not paying taxes on the revenue. Mayor Oremus appointed a collector for these taxes.

Trustee Haraaf had good and bad news to report concerning water. The water testing bill of $27,300 was the same as last year. The bad news is that the City of Chicago raised the water rate 1.98% and this will be passed on to the residents.

On a better note, Mayor Oremus secured 12 acres for the Half Century Progress. The land is located at the southside of the village.

The mayor's comment on the project was, "In many instances this job can be hazardous. I enjoy it or I wouldn't of been here this long."

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

Evergreen Park: the suburb which is west of Beverly, south of Wrightwood and north of Mount Greenwood.

Evergreen Park: the suburb which had the first shopping mall on the south side of Chicago.

Evergreen Park: the suburb which once boasted of having elite stores such as Carsons, The Fair, Charles A. Stevens and many exclusive shops.

Now this quiet suburb is in the focus of media attention each day regarding the latest topic, integration. Interesting enough I could say that the reason some of the above mentioned stores are no longer in Evergreen Plaza is because of the influx of black shoppers who shoplift to support their drug habit, but I would be a fool making that comment.

First of all, the majority of stores that moved was because they had filed bankruptcy and closed their doors throughout the country and not just in Evergreen Park.

My conflicting remarks are mentioned only to show the readers that bias and prejudice is within each one of us, whether we are black or white.

Issues of prejudice coming from black versus white, yellow versus white, red versus white, black versus yellow, etc. are only issues of prejudice and these issues can be resolved.

What cannot be resolved are prejudices that are left unspoken.

Many years ago, I was fortunate to live in an integrated neighborhood, attended an integrated school and became the last white family on the block.

My family had a two flat in the city at 59th and Emerald. They could not afford to move into an all white neighborhood until the house was sold.

Surely, property values went down because the first person who sold to a black family inflated their price.

Oh, we will not forget because it was our democrat precinct captain who just happened to be a realtor, who assured us that our neighborhood would be safe if we all signed an agreement not to sell for a few years.

The sale of his home broke the barrier of segregation on Emerald Ave. between 57th through 59th. Where there black families living on Halsted St., 59th Street and Union Ave.? Of course, but the object was to keep the neighborhood integrated and not have a white flight.

This now brings my story back to Evergreen Park, because in 1956, I moved from an all black neighborhood to an all white community.

Did I feel odd, strange, indifferent, confused? Yes, I felt that I couldn't communicate with my peers.

As a child, I found Evergreen Park to be a healthy environment for me. I didn't have to fear for my life, the suburbs were safe at that time. Adjusting to my new environment took me at least a year.

Now many years later, due to our colorless, socially corrupt society, infiltrated with gangs, drugs, etc., it really doesn't matter whether a neighborhood is all white or black in order to eradicate crime.

Crime is prevailent in our streets, in our homes, and crime is not an issue of color as in the past.

The only issue now is how safe are our streets in our neighborhoods. I hope people in the past moved from their neighborhoods because of the crime that infiltrated their neighborhood and not just because of color.

In the month of February, Black History Month, our focus could be on coming together and really saying, "Free at last, thank God, we're free at last."

OL Library host author of mystery guide

Alzina Stone Dale will discuss her latest book, *Mystery Readers Walking Guide to Chicago*, at the February 15 meeting of the Southwest Mystery Book Guild at the Oak Lawn Public Library. The public is invited to the meeting, which will be at 7 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Library.

In addition to her Chicago guide, Dale is the author of *A Mystery Readers Walking Guide to London*, and *A Mystery Guide to New York*. Books will be available at the meeting for purchase and signing.

For more information call (708) 346-5249.

Showtime salutes the Oscars

By Julie Barker

It was downright dangerous to venture out into the bitter cold last weekend, those who did must have been seeking adventure, had absolutely no choice, or were going to see St. Gerald's "Showtime Salutes the Oscars". The many who did the latter were quickly warmed up by the friendliness of the crowd and a fast paced entertainment show. That fast pace kept one from being distracted by the few minuses of the production.

From Moon River, beautifully sang by Dennis Sobczak, "I'm too Sexy", hilariously performed by four uninhibited "dames", to the chorus line numbers and solo performances, you had the opportunity to be touched by nostalgia, humor, and charm.

The show was directed by Amy Lynn Moore, from Evergreen Park who is a recent graduate from UI at Champaign. She was recommended to direct the show, by Ken Kazin, St. Gerald alumni and director of the music program at Evergreen High School. Ken did not have time to take the directors responsibility himself but he shared his well known percussion skills from the pit.

Festivals & Events Workshop set for Valentine's

The Chicago Southland Convention and Vistors Bureau, South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association and the Southwest Conference of Local Governments have teamed up to host the 4th Annual Festivals & Events Workshop. The workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Hilton.

The workshop is designed for those responsible for the planning, management, operation and support of special events including, but not limited to, professional/volunteer event managers, governing board members and members of organizations that support the industry.

If you're interested in attending the workshop or exhibiting at the expo, please call Kim Kislowski at (708) 503-1800.

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Military news

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Cpl. Adam C. Pochocki, son of Garth C. and Dorothy G. Pochocki of Oak Lawn, is currently in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

The 1993 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps. in October 1993.

Library remodeling soon to be finished

Library remodeling projects currently underway in Youth Services and Audiovisual area will be completed in Febrary, according to the report given to the Oak Lawn Library board of trustees at its regular meeting, Jan. 16, by director Dr. James B. Casey.

A second phase of remodeling will be started later in the year with work scheduled for lower level facilities.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $14,197 for library materials; $28,707 for general operating expenses; and $155,747 for personnel.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday of the month, 5300 W. 95th St. Meetings are open to the public.

In other library news, travelog will feature "Poland Revisited" on Thursday, February 8th at 7 p.m. Prof. Joseph Hapak, Moraine Valley Community College, will treat the audience to his colorful slides and informative narration.

The program is open to the public without charge on first-come first-seated basis.

Health club donates membership proceeds

Clients of the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center will reap the benefits of a special gift from the Palos Olympic Health and Racquet Club.

During the months of February and March, proceeds from all new Racquet Club memberships will be donated to the Center, to help provide services for Center clients who otherwise would be unable to afford them.

"I want to thank Bob Diamond of the Palos Olympic Club for thinking of the Sertoma Center and its clients," says Center Executive Director David J. Rompala. "This generous gift gives area residents a double reason to join the Club now and feel great; First, the joiners get the health benefits of membership in one of the finest facilites in the area, and second, they will have the knowledge that their membership fees will go to provide help for individuals ranging from children in need of speech therapy to seniors in need of new hearing aids."

For more information call (708) 974-1900.

The Oak Lawn Park District seeks volunteers, 18 years and up, for the following positions: men's basketball scorekeeper, special recreation club chaperones, special recreation basketball coaches and Special Olympics track and field coaches. For more information, please contact Lori Chesna, Volunteer Coordinator, at (708)857-2200.

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Xavier announces expansion plan

A $1.75 million dollar expansion plan for Saint Xavier University's campus was recently announced by the University's President, Dr. Richard Yanikoski. The new expansion plans will include a Community Conference Center by the lake, an improved food service area, renovated dormitories and enhanced parking facilities. The refurbishing program is supported, in part, by a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant awarded to the University last fall.

The Community Conference Center will be a one-story, brick building between the current Pacelli Residence Hall and the lake located on Saint Xavier grounds. The new Center will feature a 235-person capacity conference area with the capability of being partitioned into six separate rooms. Commuity groups, businesses and various professional organizations will be encouraged to use the Center to host evening, weekend and summer conferences and programs; on-campus overnight accommodations will be available for attendees during the summer.

During the academic school year, the new Conference Center will be used as additional classroom space. According to Saint Xavier President Richard Yanikoski, this new Center will provide significant relief to the current demand for classrooms. "As our student population continues to soar, we are faced with increasing shortages of space. This new center will relieve some of the immediate needs until additional facilities can be completed." The new Conference Center classrooms will also house state-of-the-art, audio-visual technology.

"Our goal is to complete the entire project by the start of the next school year in September," said Susan Piros, Vice President of Financial Affairs for the University. "We anticipate the opening of the new Center to serve as a kick-off of the University's celebration of 150 years of service to Chicago."

St. Patrick is said to have baptized more than 120,000 persons.

The Oak Lawn Park District hosts a support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the 3rd Monday of each month at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. The group is for people newly diagnosed as well as people with long term affliction. Family members welcome. For more information, please call Oakview Center at (708) 857-2200.

Bridgeview Park District News

TAI CHI CLASSES - Classes start the week of Feb. 5th and run for 8 weeks at the Sports Complex.

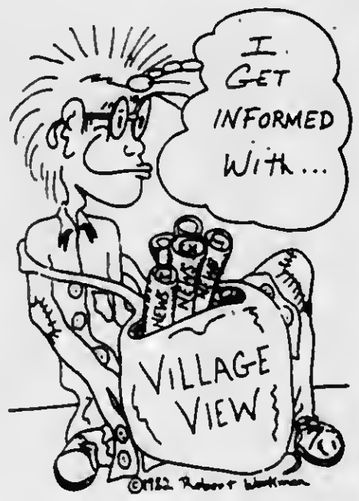
Class fees are $35 for district and $40 for non-district.

THINK FITNESS! - All classes (Stepping to the Beat, Step & Sculpt, Combo Aerobics, and Teen Fitness) start the week of Feb. 5th and meet for 8 weeks. Fees are based on 1 day a week classes, ($17 for district and $21 for non-district) and 2 day a week classes, ($34 for district and $37 for non-district).

A TOUCH OF IRELAND All adults 18 years and older are invited to participate in making a St. Patrick's Centerpiece at The Bridgeview Park Distict Sports Complex on Thursday, Feb. 22 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration in person and proof of residency is required by Feb. 15th.

The fee for this craft class which includes all supplies is $20 for residents and $25 for non-residents.



Around the Village

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FRANK O'CONNOR - *(Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. and entertainment lasts until 4 p.m.)* The luncheon includes great food and dancing. Doors open at noon. Reservations are required and admission is $10.00.

MONTHLY MASS AND BREAKFAST - *(February 11, the Mass will be held in the new Tara Room at 10 a.m.)* Immediately after the Mass an authentic Gaelic breakfast will be served for $5.

PADDY REILLY - *(Friday, Feb.17, at 8:30 p.m.)* Paddy Reilly has been regarded as Ireland's top balladeer for the past 20 years. Admission is $10.

WOLFE TONES - *(Friday, Feb. 23rd and Sat., Feb.24th. Doors open at 8 p.m.)* Ireland's number one folk group have been singing out for the freedom of a united Ireland for over 25 years. Admission is $15.

OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT
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4625 W. 110th Street
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WINTER BLAHS PARTY - *(Saturday, Feb. 10, 12 to 4 p.m.)* This family event includes movies, a cookout, crafts and a snowman building contest. The fee is $4 and $6 for non Oak Lawn residents.

TRIP TO ART INSTITUTE - *(Wednesday, February 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)* The fee is $16.25 and $20.25 for non Oak Lawn residents. The fee includes bus and admission.

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LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO - *(Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.)* This talented group sang the backing vocals for Paul Simon's "Graceland" album and tour. Tickets are $16.25 for adults and $14.25 for senior citizens and students. For tickets call (708) 974-5500.

ENCORE PROGRAM - *(Thursday, Feb. 22, 1:30 to 3 p.m.)* Tom Fueling will discuss the Paleo, Archaic, Woodland, and Mississippian Indians, and talk about Illinois' first citizens. The fee is $2. Pre-registration is required. Please call (708) 974-2110.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL -*(Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall, F120, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.)* Voice and piano students, Moraine Valley Chamber Singers and the Jass Ensemble will perform classical and popular selections. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Written by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, *"Annie Get Your Gun"* closely follows the story of the real Annie Oakley, a sort of female Davy Crockett.

For tickets call Ticketmaster at (312)902-1500.

"Jar the Floor" celebrates Black History

Illinois Theatre Center will present the acclaimed play *"Jar the Floor"* for a three-week run starting February 16. This exciting play, which blends raucous comedy and intense drama, is a portrait of four generations of African-American women, in its own unique manner saluting the wisdom of age, the maturity of motherhood and the understanding needed to deal with rebellious youth.

"Jar the Floor" runs from Friday, Feb. 16 through Sunday, March 3. Performances are Wed. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $12 and $15. There is a $1 discount at all times for student and senior citizens. The play contains adult language, and is not recommended for children under 12. The Illinois Theatre Center is located in the lower level of the Park Forest Public Library (Lakewood & Orchard). For reservations, call (708)481-3510.

Clouds

I gazed into the clouded skies,
I swear I saw some angels there.
Reclining on fluffy couches of white,
gathered around their holy mentor,
God, sitting on his golden throne.
Were they resting there in Heaven,
awaiting calls from troubled mortals?
Could one have been my own protector?
All too soon, the clouds, the winds dispersed.
As I watched them fade away
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Beginning Friday, Feb. 9, the Omnimax Theater will show "Destiny in Space," a forty minute giant screen exploration of the far reaches of the universe.

The Museum has also expanded and improved other elements of its already exceptional space exhibits. Beginning February 9, the Museum will display a 40' replica of the Saturn V Moon rocket on loan from NASA, in the rotunda. Additionlly, the Space Shuttle Experience exhibit in the Henry Crown Space Center will show a new 24-minute film, entitled "To Be An Astronaut."

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If a man hasn't discovered something he will die for, he isn't fit to live.

—Martin Luther King

Wayne Newton returns to Drury Lane Oakbrook

"Mr. Las Vegas" Wayne Newton returns to Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace in a limited concert engagement opening Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Newton will perform nightly through Sunday, March 3.

The consummate entertainer, Newton will recreate his Vegas show at Drury Lane, highlighting music from his long and successful career. Single tickets are priced $40 and $45. Dinner/theater packages are priced at $52.75 and $58.75. Tickets are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office (708)530-0111, or at all Ticketmaster locations (312)902-1500.

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1 (24 oz.) bag frozen potato chunks with green and red pepper
1 (11 oz.) can corn with green and red peppers, drained
Pepper to taste

In small bowl stir together sour cream, milk and garlic salt; set aside.

In 12 inch nonstick skillet cook bacon according to package directions. Remove bacon from skillet; cool slightly. Tear bacon into small pieces, set aside.

Meanwhile, spray skillet with no stick cooking spray; add potatoes. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are browned and heated trough (8 to 12 minutes). Stir in bacon and, corn. Continue cooking until heated through (1 minute). Stir in sour cream mixture. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until heated through (1 minute). Season with pepper. 8 servings.

FU-SILLY CHILI SKILLET

8 oz. (4 cups) uncooked dried fusllll pasta (multi-colored or plaln)
1 pound Itallan turkey sausage or lean ground beef
1 (16 oz.) can chllli beans
1 (14 1/2 oz.) can Mexican-style stewed tomatoes
3/4 cup sour cream (regular, llght, or no-fat)

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse with hot water; drain.

Meanwhile, in deep 12 inch skillet cook sausage over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until no longer pick (10 to 12) minutes). Drain off fat. Add chilli beans, tomatoes and pasta; continue cooking until heated through (2 to 3 minutes). Stir in sour cream; continue cooking until heated through (1 minute). Makes 8 servings.

REVVED UP RAVIOLI

1 (25 oz.) bag frozen beef-filled ravioli*
1 (16 oz.) bag frozen mixed vegetables (green beans, red pepper, broccoll)
3/4 cup sour cream ((regular, light, no-fat)
1 cup skim milk
1 (1 1/2 oz.) pkg. four cheese pasta sauce mix
1 tablespoon butter

Cook ravioli and vegetables together according to ravioli package directions. Rinse with hot water; drain. Set aside; kep warm.

Meanwhile, in 1 quart saucepan stir together sour cream, milk and sauce mix until well mixed. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil (2 to 3 minutes). Reduce heat to low; stir in butter. Continue cooking until smooth (30 seconds). Pour hot sauce over ravioli and vegetables. 6 servings.

*2 (9 oz.) packages fresh beef-filled ravioli can be substituted for 1 (25 oz.) bag frozen beef-filled ravioli.

Survey shows health price is why consumers purchase chicken

Americans are consuming more chicken than ever and in an ever-widening variety of chicken products, according to a consumer survey conducted for the National Broiler Council.

Most of the households surveyed serve chicken "2 or 3 times a week." Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are the favorite part of the chicken mentioned by 47 percent as being one of the parts most frequently served.

And how is chicken cooked at home? The most popular method, mentioned by 68% of those surveyed, is baked/roasted. This in-the-oven preferred method is followed by grilled/barbecued and fried. Fried chicken remains most popular in the South by a clear margin and in households where the oldest adult is from 18 to 24 years of age.

"More healthy" is the leading reason consumers mentioned for why they purchase chicken. This was followed closely by "versatile/cook in many ways," "low in fat" and "convenient/easy to prepare." "Economical" also received high mention as did "taste better."

SWISS CHICKEN ON ENGLISH MUFFINS

1 chicken, cooked, skinned, boned and chopped fine
5 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons diced dried onion
1 teaspoon liquid smoke
1 teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
3 tablespoons poppy seed
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
4 oz. Swiss cheese, finely grated
6 sourdough English muffins, split
2 tablespoons butter-

In small bowl, mix together mustard, onion, liquid smoke and Worcestershire sauce. Let sit 10 minutes for onion to soft en. Sprinkle chicken with poultry seasoning and poppy seed; stir in mustard mixture and mayonnaise. Add half of the grated Swiss cheese and mix well. Line baking pan with foil to ease cleanup. Spread each muffin half with 1/2 teaspoon margarine. Cover each muffin half generously with chicken mixture and sprinkle with remaining Swiss cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes to heat thoroughly. For hors d'oeuvres, cut each muffin half into 4 pie-shaped wedges and garnish with pimento strip. Or, serve each muffin half hot as open-face sandwich. Makes 48 hors d'oeuvres or 12 sandwiches.

Beef Taco-Mac-30 Minutes

Lawry's® Taco Spices & Seasonings simplifies and combines two all-time favorites, beef tacos & chili-mac, into one.

- 1 pound beef cubed steaks
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 package (1.25 oz) **Lawry's® Taco Spices & Seasonings**
- 2 cans (14½ to 16 oz each) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1½ cups uncooked rotini (spiral) pasta
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Cut beef steaks lengthwise into 1" wide strips and then crosswise into 1" pieces. Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef and onion; cook and stir 3 minutes. Season with salt.
2. Stir taco seasonings, tomatoes, pasta and water into beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes or until pasta is tender.
3. Sprinkle with cheese before serving. **Makes 4 servings** (serving size: 1½ cups).

A Community of Learning

Do you need a college degree?

Dr. Vernon O. Crawley
President
Moraine Valley Community College

"Why should I spend any more time in school if I can get a job right now," asks the high school student. Once, parents had an easy retort, because a college degree was the ticket to a good job. Now, these conversations take on more difficult nuances as many college graduates are unemployed or working at jobs for which they are overqualified. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 30 percent of college graduates entering the workforce between now and 2005 will be unemployed or underemployed.

Indeed, we all have heard horror stories of college graduates who couldn't find a good job. For instance, I know a young man who received a degree in history from a well-respected state school. Because he was not able to find the type of job he wanted, he went to work managing a video store. We also hear stories like the one of an English major who took a job working as a secretary in a large advertising firm. While managing a video store or working as a secretary are respectable ways to earn a living, parents and students alike are questioning whether they are receiving an apprpriate return on the expensive college tuition they paid for two to four years.

Despite these seemingly dim prospects, I contend that a college degree is still necessary and desirable. The economic facts speak for themselves. College educated workers make 65 percent more than workers with high school diplomas, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Futhermore, workers who aspire to further their education after high school and attend community colleges or trade schools also see an increase in earnings over high school graduates. One obvious cause for this trend is the expanded use of technology in the workplace. More and more companies are demanding computer savvy employees who can easily adapt to emerging technology.

Besides the increased demand for a computer-literate workforce and the potential for higher earnings, college graduates are more likely to succeed in our increasingly volatile workplace. Labor Secretary Robert Reich contends that workers can expect to hold at least eight different jobs in their lifetime. The era of a guaranteed job for life is over. College graduates are at an advantage in this unstable environment because they can transform a less desirable position into a career opportunity. Instead of looking at a college graduate's first job, we need to look at the graduate's career potential that may take years to reach its peak. Take the case of the English major working as a secretary. With a lot of hard work and ambition she was able to convince her bosses that they were underutilizing her writing skills. Within a year, she was promoted to a copy writer and is very successful and happy in her new position.

Similarly, the college graduate working as a video store manager continued to look for a job in the sales industry. Eventually, he was hired at a major electronics corporation where he was able to combine his college degree and real life skills as a manager to redirect his career.

These two cases illustrate my central point. Although a college degree may not pay off immediately after graduation, a college degree gets your foot in the door. A diploma is still the ticket to career opportunity. As more students obtain college degrees, the competition for all jobs increase. Put simply, employers are more likely to hire college graduates because college still teaches valuable skills. College teaches students how to communicate, analyze problems and work as a team. These traits are among top skills employers are looking for in new hires.

Although college may seem an immeasurable return on your investment, the skills you learn while in school stay with you for a lifetime. In the end, college remains a good investment in your future.

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It's better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating.

—Oscar Wilde.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Supporters honor McNamara

Worth Township Democratic Committeeman John J. McNamara will be honored on Fri., Feb. 16 for his continued work for the organization and area residents, as well as for continued success in the coming years.

The Citizens for McNamara Committee and other long-standing supporters are holding a buffet dinner for him. The dinner will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rosewood Restaurant in Crestwood.

Joyce Mancillas, Committee Co-Chairperson, urged everyone who has supported McNamara in the past and those who will continue to do in the future to attend the buffet dinner.

"John, who has compiled more than 20 years of experience in public service, never has turned down helping someone and has consistently put forth a tremendous effort working hard. That kind of spirit and work ethic needs to abound in government today," Mancillas said.

At the buffet dinner, there will be new live entertainment, as well as wine, beer and soda. There will also be a raffle, with prizes donated by local businesses.

For those who are interested in attending the dinner and showing their support, please, contact the Citizens for McNamara Committee, (708) 422-9300.

Lott receives award

Commissioner Frank E. Garner (left) and Vice President Kathleen Therese Meany of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District presents a resolution to Gay-Lloyd Lott recognizing his recent appointment to Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Left to Right, Mayor Tony Vacco of Evergreen Park, Judge David Donnersberger of the Domestic Relations Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, and Attorney Kenneth J. Wadas, Prosecutor for the City of Burbank.

Judge Donnersberger and Attorney Wadas are guest speakers for Mayor Vacco's cable show

Judge Donnersberger and Attorney Wadas were the recent guests on Mayor Vacco's weekly cable TV show, which is on Channel 43. The show can be seen on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m.

Some of the topics that were discussed were Grandparents rights, procedure in the handling of divorce, criminal prosecution and how prevalent narcotics are in the suburban areas, among other topics.

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Oak Lawn welcomes new business

Drs. Van Lenten and Leahy and Associates are pleased to announce the opening of their new office in Oak Lawn effective March 1st. Located at 4445 West 95th Street, the optometrists are a full-service practice emphasizing quality eye health care. The opening of this new office was facilitated by participation in the Village of Oak Lawn low interest business development loan program. The loan was issued through Heritage Bank.

Front row: Patti Andrews, Marlene Daluga, Janet Terra. Back row: Maureen McAuliffe, Debbie Poulos, Joan Maurizi, Karen Hechler, Kathy Kanawa and Peg Schneider. Missing: Kathy Lipinski.

The Heart Connection helps grieving children

Little Company is proud to announce a new program dedicated to helping children overcome the grief of losing a loved one. This program encourages children to express their feelings through play and creative activities with a peer group of similar concerns, and begin the necessary healing of their hearts.

Registration for this free program is required and should be made before Feb. 19th. Please contact the Little Company Pastoral Care Department at (708) 229-5480 for registration, program information, donations or questions. Information on the Hospital's Adult bereavement program is also available.

P.S./WASHINGTON

a column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Robin Williams, Christopher Reeve And The U.S. Health Care Muddle

A few years ago when I sought reelection to the Senate, the actor Christopher Reeve was good enough to be the draw for a fundraiser I had in New York City, and afterwards we had dinner together.

So though my knowledge of show business is slim, I have followed his career with some interest. And I joined the nation in a collective groan of regret when I read about his accident on a horse that paralyzed him.

Recently I saw this item in the *Washington Post:*

"Actor Robin Williams has pledged to pay Christopher Reeve's medical bills when the paralyzed actor's health insurance runs out later this year ... Reeve's ongoing treatment is expected to cost about $400,000 a year. Williams and Reeve made a pact more than 20 years ago, when both were attending Julliard, that if either made it in show biz, he'd help the other in time of crisis."

I applaud what Robin Williams is doing.

But something is wrong with our system when Robin Williams has to do that. And what about the millions of Americans who have no Robin Williams to help them?

There are now 41 million Americans with no health insurance. If those same people live in Italy or Denmark or Great Britain or Canada or Japan or any other West European industrial nation, their health costs would be covered.

On December 14th, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta released a study that shows infant deaths for women with incomes above the poverty line in the United States are 8.3 per 1,000 births. But for women below the poverty line it is 13.5 per 1,000 births.

Because we are insensitive to both poverty and to health care needs, these needless deaths are occurring.

Today, as I type this, I read a newspaper story that talks about "the disaster of President Clinton's proposing a health care plan." The disaster was not that he proposed a plan; the disaster was that we did not pass one.

If Christopher Reeve lived in Canada, Robin Williams would not have to pay these costs.

And the average lifespan in Canada is greater than it is in the United States.

In a poll taken a few years ago, Canadian citizens were asked if they were satisfied with their health care system. Fifty-six percent responded favorably, not a high percentage, but not bad. Then the pollsters asked if they would prefer the U.S. health delivery system. Three percent said they would prefer our system!

Those who profit from the present U.S. system spread largely untrue stories about the flaws in the Canadian system. When I talk to my friends who are Canadian parliamentarians, they do suggest some modifications that they would like to make.

But I have yet to talk to a single Canadian citizen who does not prefer their system to ours.

Three cheers for Robin Williams!

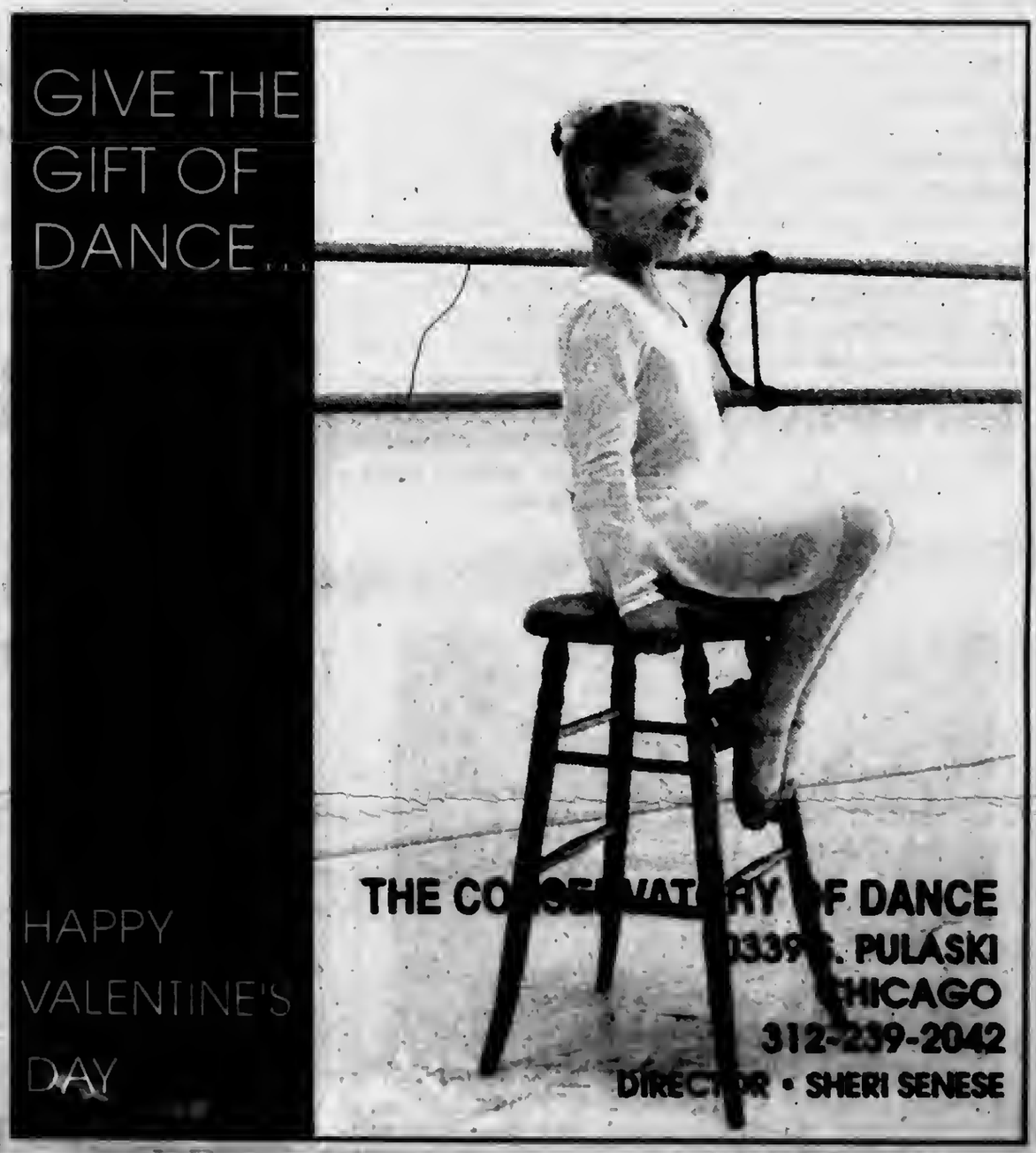
But three Bronx cheers — boos —for our short-sightedness in not protecting all our citizens.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents erected a display at the Institute of Personnel Management Conference in Harrowgate, England. It collapsed.

St. Xavier sponsors MercyCare program

In an effort to bring a greater presence of the Sisters of Mercy to the Saint Xavier University students and members of the community, Sister Mary Laurus Gannon of Mt. Greenwood in Chicago and Sister Mary Loftus of Oak Lawn have created "MercyCare." Through this new program students will have greater access to the Sisters and an opportunity to seek advice and spiritual support.

"The concept behind "MercyCare" is to affirm our sponsorship of the University and to offer our support to the student body in a caring, spiritual and non-structured way," said Sister Mary Loftus, a member of the Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Chicago.



OLCHS parenting class

Oak Lawn Community High School Parenting class participated in a new, high-tech parenting simulation called, "*Baby Think It Over*". *"Baby Think It Over "* was created and designed by Rick Jurmain, an unemployed engineer.

At the beginning of the semester the student contemplated the issue of wanting to become a parent. From there, the students worked through pregnancy, delivery and the arrival of a newborn. To make the class practical and as realistic as possible, the *"Baby Think It Over"* dolls were used.

The *"Baby Think It Over"* project is intended to help students understand two very important facts about infants:

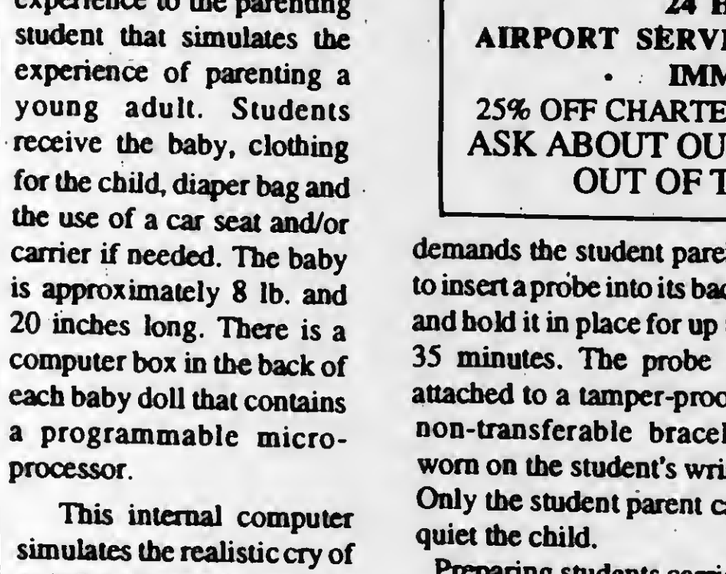
1. Their demands are unpredictable but must be met promptly.
2. They require a great deal of time and attention and will change their parent's lifestyle profoundly.

What is the doll? It is an infant simulator that is intended to provide an experience to the parenting student that simulates the experience of parenting a young adult. Students receive the baby, clothing for the child, diaper bag and the use of a car seat and/or carrier if needed. The baby is approximately 8 lb. and 20 inches long. There is a computer box in the back of each baby doll that contains a programmable microprocessor.

This internal computer simulates the realistic cry of an infant at random intervals of 15 minutes to 6 hours for feeding or care 24 hours a day.

"Feeding" the baby demands the student parent to insert a probe into its back and hold it in place for up to 35 minutes. The probe is attached to a tamper-proof, non-transferable bracelet worn on the student's wrist. Only the student parent can quiet the child.

Preparing students carried their babe and were the sole provider for 48 hours. The project was very successful and many lessons were learned by all!



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Be organized! You will be swamped at your showers. Have your mother or Maid of Honor keep track of who gave what. Save the bows for a bouquet at your rehearsal dinner.

Etiquette says send each thank you after the gift arrives. With all that there is to do this can be an impossible task. To be gracious, send notes no later than one month after the wedding.

Try to include the groom as much as possible and say something special about each gift. Remember they spent time and thought when they sent it to you.

I like to say at this time thank you for reading the Village View and particularly my column.

Best wishes,

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Systematic approach to hiring

Through Moraine Valley Community College, area employers can now preview a systematic approach to training, hiring, and placing employees geared to specific company needs. Three preview sessions of this innovative system will be held. The sessions will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Feb. 22 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; and Wed., Feb. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. The sessions will be held in the college's Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T712, on the campus.

To make a reservation for a Work Keys special preview session or to arrange a demonstration at your business, call Kay Adkins at (708) 974-5411.

District #126 announces preschool screening

Dr. Frank Tantum, Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn District #126 Special Education Coordinator, has announced dates for this year's preschool screening. The screening for 3, 4, and 5 year old children will be held during the week of March 20th at **Hazelgreen School, 11751 S. Lawler.**

Parents can register their 3-5 year olds for the screening during the kindergarten registration from 9 - 12 a.m. on Tuesday, March 5, at Hazelgreen School (371-5351), Wed., March 6, at Stoney Creek School (371-0220), and on Thursday, March 7, at Lane School (371-0270).

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The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom.

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Oak Lawn commuters will be singing "don't rain on my work clothes"

Oak Lawn village officials may use a state grant to build passenger shelters and canopy at the Oak Lawn Metra Southwest Service Railroad Station.

The Oak Lawn Commuter Station was built in 1984. Oak Lawn village purchased the property with grant money.

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) granted $247,000 through operation Green Light which provides money to communities for improvements.

The canopy would cover boarding platforms on both sides of the Metra station and will keep commuters out of the rain. The style of the canopy is planned to compliment Harris Bank being built at 95th and 52nd avenue.

Bids for the project will be taken while searching for an architectual firm. The Quality Control Committee will probably choose an architect at its March meeting.

Start up for the project will be in May with completion sometime next fall.

Local patriot celebrates centennial birthday

On February 22, Roy Panabaker, a longtime resident of Oak Lawn, will be celebrating his centennial birthday.

Mr. Panabaker graduated from Lane Tech in 1918. Immediately after graduation, he joined our military to help serve our country in World War I.

After returning from the war, Roy married the late Loretta Panabaker. They moved from 74th and Aberdeen in Chicago to Oak Lawn. He lived and farmed the area which is now called Columbus Manor.

For thirty years, Roy worked at Swift & Company. He is a member of Masonic Lodge #815 for 76 years and the American Legion for 50 years.

Mr. Roy Panabaker
100 years young

Roy and Loretta had a daughter named Ruth. She married Milton Johnson in 1939. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Forty people came to Salem Village (a graduated living with limited assistance home) to help celebrate Roy's 100th birthday this past weekend.

If you would like to send this patriot a birthday card please send it to:

Salem Village
1314 Roinell Ave.
Room 303
Joliet, IL 60433

McAuley presents dramatization of *Little Women*

The Theatre Seminar I Class at Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School will present a dramatization in three acts of Louisa May Alcott's book, **Little Women**. This play version of the book adapted by Kristin Laurence is written for a cast of nine women. The show will be performed on February 28, 29, March 1 and 2 in the McAuley Auditorium, 3737 West 99th Street. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m.

The show features junior and senior theatre students including Meghan McLaughlin (Alsip), Corryn Cummins (Alsip), Lee Skruch (Chicago-Wrightwood), and Nicole Losurdo (Chicago-Archer Heights) as Meg; Meghan Crown (Beverly), Sarah Springer (South Holland), Betsy Berry (Evergreen Park), and Betsy Dowd (Chicago-Mt. Greenwood) as Jo; Stephanie Seale (Evergreen Park), Pilaar Pantoja (Palos Heights), Bevin Newport (Beverly), and Kristi Kipp (Tinley Park) as Amy; Beth Walsh (Oak Lawn), Holly Klunk (Lockport), Mandy Deopere (Mt. Greenwood), and Sue Kurek (Chicago-West Lawn) as Beth.

The role of Marmee is played by Rose Childers (Beverly), Liz Podczerwinski (Chicago-West Lawn), Gina Doyle (Ashburn), and Sue Deming (Beverly). The tyranical Aunt March is played by Mary Malek (Chicago-Garfield Ridge), Megan Duffner (Beverly), Corie Vitkovic (Willow Springs), and Kerry McGinnis (Beverly). Hannah, the loving Irish maid is played by Iseult Quirke (Chicago-Scottsdale), Jeanne Tierney (Beverly), Janet Macri (Beverly), and Maureen Hughes (Chicago-Clearing). The roles of Aunt Carroll and Salli are shared by Cheryl Vivar (Palos Heights) and Amy Haegele (Chicago-Garfield Ridge).

The production staff includes Patricia Haynes, Chairperson of The McAuley Theatre Department as the show's director, with Scenic Design by Anna Marie Reynes of the Theatre Department. The Theatre Seminar II students assisted by the Play Production class will produce the show. The $3.00 tickets are available at the door on performance nights. For other information call 312-881-6512.

Gurnee Mills, Chicago Wolves on tap at Bridgeview Park District

On Friday, March 15th, they will visit the Gurnee Mills Outlet Mall, in Gurnee, Illinois. They will leave the Sports Complex at 9 a.m. and return there at 8:30 p.m. The fee is $17.00 for district. and $22 for non- district.

On April 12th, come join the pack as they head to the Rosemont Horizon to howl with the Chicago Wolves. They will leave the Sports Complex at 6 p.m. and return around 11:30 p.m. The fee for this trip is $23 for district and $28 for non-district. This trip is open to all ages, and 16 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Space is limited for both these trips, so register early to guarantee your spot on these great trips. Details on these trips are available by calling 708-594-1818.

Bridgeview Park Distrist offers Hunter Safety Workshop

- The Bridgeview Park District, in association with the Illinois Department of Conservation, will be offering a 2 day Hunters Safety Workshop on Saturday, March 23, and Sunday March 24th. This program is recommended for the entire family, and is open to those age 10 and up. The class will be held at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit Ave., from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on both days. There is no charge for this program which covers firearm safety, first aid, and hunting laws. Class participants who complete both days of the class will receive a certificate of completion from the Department of Conservation.

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Evergreen Park's Minutes

In the Village of Evergreen Park residents have a new trustee. Mayor Vacco appointed Mark Marzullo to fill the vacancy until April 30, 1997.

At the meeting the block grant was discussed and the mayor invited public input. Vacco wants an elevator for the Village Hall building. He said, "The elevator is a compliance and it would be good if we could receive help.".

The Mayor's comment on development of the cemetery property by Centrum was, "We will continue to fight development of the land."

Village Attorney, Vincent Cainkar spoke to Rep. Murphy and State Senator Patrick O'Malley about the same matter. They are introducing two bills to the General Assembly that would subject the land to commercial taxes if sold and not allow for building within 300 feet of a gravesite without muncipalities permission.

Resolution No. 7-1996, Vendors and Payroll payout $747,952.51. Sewer and Water $203,944.63.

There will be five new businesses in the area:

Sweet Stop, Inc.
Evergreen Plaza
Market Day
Vendor in all the schools in the area (seasonal)
Animal Crackers
3221 W. 95th &
3219 W. 95th (both addresses)
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9730 S. Western
Suite 316
F Mart Employment
Application
ATM Machine,
Speedway
3040 W. 95th

There was a new appointment by the Mayor of Elizabeth Donahue to Recycling Director. Her term is until April 30, 1996.

Buy Girl Scout cookies. It was approved that March 10-16 be "Girl Scout Week" and March 12 a special "Be Your Best Day."

If you like to gamble and benefit a good cause, Most Holy Redeemer Rectory will hold a Las Vegas Fundraiser on the nights of Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m.

A four-way stop sign at 93rd and Trumball was considered by the board and turned over to the Traffic Safety Commission. Vacco said, "I will install yield signs there no matter what happens."

The board is sending a letter to the Governor concerning H. B. 1523 "Retail Rate Law."

Good news for everyone in town is that authorization was given to the Mayor, clerk, and Attorney to purchase 2 buildings and a vacant lot from Bethel Church. Mayor Vacco said "We plan to extend services for more recreational space."

The gym will be available for use as soon as possible and we are considering putting a tot lot on the vacant land with a fence around it."

All vehicles at Elementary School District 124 will require a permit. Vacco said, "We will ticket violators, not tow."

Bridgeview's Town Minutes

In the news of Bridgeview much was discussed at the town meeting. Mayor Oremus appointed Michael Pticek to act as stand-in during his absence.

There was one bid for the property at 7358 W. 75th Street. Valley Builders, Hickory Hills bid $76,100 for the property. This will be turned over to the board and trustees for consideration.

Attorney's Report

Section 6-2-6 Class C Buildings - Detached garages can now be 30' x 20'.

The board denied Falcon Ridge Townhome Request PUD to enlarge the buildings to 56 feet and reduce yard size by 3 feet.

In response to those bogus Police calls for charity the board is devising a form that residents can sign to place a complaint.

To better protect the businesses and residents in the area, Trustee Haraaf is looking to have police officers at the malls on foot patrol; at least during the summer.

The cost for our water is going up. To accomendate the use in the water rate, there must be an increase of 1.9% in the sewer rate.

On a better note the board wanted to congratulate the Public Works Department for an outstanding job during the severe cold weather.

Buy your girl scout cookies. March 10-16 is "Girl Scout Week" and for everyone March 12 is "Be Your Best Day."

St. Gerald presents Art and Craft Show

St. Gerald School located at 93rd and Central will present their annual Spring Arts and Craft Fair on Sat. and Sun., March 9th and 10th.

If you would like to fill the few remaining tables with unique spring and holiday crafts for the home and gifts, call Debbie Janicke at St. Gerald School, 422-0121. She will be happy to send an application to you.

Gold Club announcing Silent Auction

The Gold Club is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Park District, is announcing it's annual silent auction to be held on Sunday, February 25, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, Oak Lawn.

This is a popular community event and presents an opportunity to add to your collection of rocks, minerals, fossils and jewelry. It is also a full learning experience for children to share with their parents or grandparents. Admission is free.

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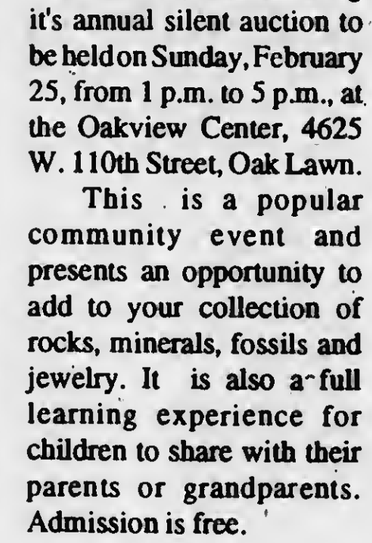
Pilgrim Faith accepting registrations

Pilgrim Faith Preschool, a state licensed school, will begin accepting registrations for the 1996-97 school year on Friday, March 1.

The educational program housed in a play type atmosphere offers the preschoolers ages 3-5, the opportunity to learn through art and craft activities, music, motor perceptual skills, cooking, organized play activities, computer play, science, outside play in a fenced in play yard, field trips, and math and reading readiness skills.

Pilgrim Faith Preschool is located at 9411 South 51st, Oak Lawn. For further information contact Dianna Flynn, Director at 496-8944.

Commissioner Meany to be honored



Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be honored at two parties. The first will be a cocktail reception to be held Thursday, Feb. 29, in Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, from 7-9 p.m. For further information you may contact Laurie or Dan Durkin, 708-429-5525.

On Friday, March 8, Commissioner Meany will be feated at the Garden Chalet, 11000 S. Ridgeland, Worth, from 8-11 p.m. For further information you may contact Claire White, 312-233-5373.

Moraine Valley Community College

Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at 708-974-5745

Moraine offering short term classes

For those who can not take college courses during the regular 17 week semester, Moraine Valley Community College will offer short-term classes beginning in March.

These classes meet for a shorter period of time than regular 17 week semester classes, but the same amount of material is covered. Most of the classes meet for eight or nine weeks.

The classes are designed for those who want to earn college credit quickly, as well as for students interested in picking up an extra class once the semester begins.

For more information, including class meeting times, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Workshop for Registered Nurses - Friday, March 1 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in College Center Moraine Room 2, on the campus.

This workshop focuses on identifying and developing differential skills for working with these two most prevalent character disorders among substace abusers.

The cost is $85.

Creative Color Mixing - Saturdays for two weeks beginning March 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room F260, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The cost is $35.

CPR Instructor Class - Saturdays for two weeks starting March 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Building B, Room 101, on the campus.

The fee is $52.50 for people living within Moraine Valley's district, and $112 for people residing outside of the district boundaries.

For other CPR classes call 708-974-2110.

CT Review for Registry Exam - Monday and Wednesday, March 4 and 6, from 6 to 10 p.m., in Building B, Room 244, on the campus.

The class presents an overview of CT physics and instrumentation, patient care, cross-sectional anatomy, imaging procedures, and a simulated examination with review.

The cost is $63.

Workshop for Nurses on Changes in Health Care - Thursday, Feb. 29 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Building B, Room 118, located on the campus.

Participants will learn how to meet the challenges of change in a way that promotes positive results for participants and their institutions.

The cost is $27.

Moraine Valley receives donation

Moraine Valley Community College recently received a donation of a $36,000 superserver Model 720 from IBM Corporation.

The server will be the network access point for the campus, and it will store the network and files. College employees will use the server for accessing various college software systems from personal computers.

Moraine seeks nomination for Pacesetter Award

There's still time to submit a nomination for Moraine Valley Community College's eighth annual Pacesetter Award, an annual award presented to a graduate of Moraine Valley.

Nominees must have received a degree, diploma, or certificate from the college. Factors considered by the selection committee include outstanding success and distinction in his/her chosen field; humanitarian service that has proven greatly beneficial to society; and continued interest in and support of education and community colleges.

The recipient will be honored by the college and will be Moraine Valley's nominee for the state alumni award sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Feb. 23. For more information, or to receive a nomination form, call the college's Public Relations Office at (708) 974-5375.

Information session on new MVIP Program

Moraine Valley Community College will host an information session on the new MVIP program on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in Moraine Room 3, located in the College Center on the campus.

The program, which will start in March, offers fast-track, personalized services and class schedules, allowing students to earn a college degree in three years by attending evening classes and enrolling in telecourses and directed study classes.

Students enrolling in the program can opt for business degrees in either Associate in Arts or Associate in Science.

For more information about the MVIP or to register for an information session, call Jim Polo or Marilyn Baltis at the college at (708) 974-5441.

Front row: Sister Casey, L.C.M., Stacy Cruz, Anna Drozdzynski, Liz Hammett, Amy Lelelka, Christine Piotrowski.
Second row: Mrs. Judy Gorman, Joanna Wandas, Cheryl Kasper, Julie Zacker, Laura Downs.

Little Company receives toy donation from Burbank School

The Junior National Honor Society at the Burbank School, under the guidance of faculty moderator Judy Gorman, collected money from fellow students which was used for purchasing toys and games for the Hospital's Pediatric Play Room.

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We never remark any passion or principle in others, of which in some degree or other, we may not find a parallel in ourselves.

—Hume

Library Foundation issues *Bulls Challenge*

Two tickets to the Chicago Bulls/Miami Heat basketball game, April 4, are among the prizes offered in the Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation's "Bulls Challenge," an information scavenger hunt scheduled to run from March 15 through March 29.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. March 15, at the General Information Booth, Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th Street. A five dollar registration fee entitles entrants to a question sheet and a complete description of the library sources which must be used in locating answers to the questions. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

The Bulls tickets were donated by Hawkinson Ford. Other prizes include a basket of books and certificates for free dinners at local restaurants.

According to Foundation board member Rickie Hawkinson, "The primary purpose of this information trivia hunt is to introduce the community to some of the outstanding reference sources available at the Oak Lawn Public Library."

Additional information is available from Dr. James B. Casey, Library Director, 708-422-4990.

AAA-Chicago Motor Club March Midwest Events and Festivals Calendar

Spring is just around the corner, and March is the month to start celebrating. The AAA-Chicago Motor Club recommends the following fun things to do in the Midwest:

March 1, Peoria, IL - 26th Annual Central Illinois World Affairs Conference. People from all walks of life who enjoy great conversation gather to discuss "China: The Great Awakens" at this two-day conference, which draws experts from various fields. Admission. Call (309) 691-8864.

March 1, Brookfield, IL - National Pig Day. Brookfield Zoo's oinkers, Oreo and Tango, are the stars of this annual "holiday." The pigs take center stage and demonstrate their skills. Afterwards hoof it over to the Safari Stop Restaurant for refreshments. Admission. Call (708)485-0263.

March 2-3, Milwaukee, WI - Indian Summer's Mid-Winter Powwow. Native American exhibits, arts, food, colorful dancers and live music. Admission. Call (414)774-7119.

March 2 - 3, 9 - 10, Springfield, IL - Maple Syrup Time. Tap the sap, boil it down into maple garden gold at Lincoln Memorial Garden. Free. Call (217) 529-1111.

March 8 - 10, Shanty Creek, Marsh Ridge Nordic Resort, MI- Ski & Feast Gourmet Weekend. Several northern Michigan ski areas offer skiers' Sunday brunch, other gourmet foods, and great cross-country sking. Admission. Call (616) 271-6314.

March 8-10, St. Charles, IL - Pheasant Run Antique Show. One of the finest antique shows in country features more than 150 quality dealers. Admission. Call (708) 377-2252.

March 9 through April 20, Wisconsin Dells, WI - River's Edge "Top 5" Walleye Contest. Combined weight of your five largest walleyes nets cash prizes and trophies. Admission. Call (608) 254-6494.

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Letters to the Editor

By Joyce Woytek
Administrative Direcotr,
Emergency Services

In her column of January 16, Annette Dixon described her recent experience in the emergency department at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. We are sorry to hear that Ms. Dixon was uncomfortable during her visit. The night she was here, we were exceptionally busy and many people were waiting. Although we do our best to make everyone as comfortable as possible, sometimes we can't provide services as quickly as we would like due to situations and events that are beyond our control. We certainly are aware of this problem and currently have a number of plans underway to help remedy the kinds of situations Ms. Dixon described.

Christ Hospital's emergency department is one of the busiest in the Chicago area. Our highly trained emergency team cares for more than 60,000 patients a year. In her column, Ms Dixon suggested that we send patients to other hospitals to ease overcrowding in our emergency room. The truth is, we don't have that option. A state law mandates that hospitals treat all patients who come to their emergency rooms.

We believe that each patient who comes through our emergency department deserves personal attention and quality care. However, the needs of some are more urgent than others. We use a system called "Triage" to prioritize patients according to the urgency of their needs and the type of treatment required. Naturally, a severe injury (trauma) or other life-threatening condition must be treated more quickly than problems that are not life-threatening. That's why we have separate areas of care for various levels of medical emergencies.

Christ Hospital has chosen to maintain its status as a Level I trauma center while many other hospitals are no longer providing these services. People often have misconceptions about what a trauma center does. As a trauma center, we have the skills and technology to treat the most severe kinds of injuries. The public may hear about victims of gun shots and gang violence on the evening news, but most of our trauma patients could be your family, friends and neighbors: the child who is struck by a car, a father whose arm is crushed in an industrial accident, or a teenager injured while riding a bike. As it happens, on the night of Ms. Dixon's visit, there were no trauma cases, which, in fact, comprise only about 4 percent of the total number of patients who pass through our emergency room each year.

We care about each of our patients and attempt to provide quality care to everyone who seeks our services. While we regret Ms. Dixon's discomfort, we remain proud of the level of services provide by Christ Hospital's emergency department.

Oak Lawn graduate serves as program coordinator

Maria Giglio, Oak Lawn Community High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giglio of Oak Lawn, is a member of the Best Buddies program at Lake Forest College. She serves as the Program Coordinator.

The program Best Buddies is a national organization for the purpose of building friendship between college students and cognitively challenged young adults. The buddies develop a special friendship as they spend time together on group outings, talking on the phone, and one-to-one activites.

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its office in Palos Hills. Three speech pathologists are on hand to provide the consultations. The free screenings, which take about 25 minutes are available to children and adults, and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500.

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Frankfort, Illinois
(815) 469-4880

DAYS OF SERENITY *(Feb. 23-25)* - The 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) offers hope for our drowning, addictive culture. The goal is to heal and move on, embracing life's ups and downs, and move from uncovering to recovering to discovering. Learning to live by a new set of values, the 12-step spirituality, a 12-step way of living opens up on inner aliveness. Find out more about recovery from drug addiction, codependency, incest, compulsive eating, sex, gambling, shopping, etc. The cost is $85 double occupancy/$95 single.

Evangelical author to speak at Trinity College

The thought-provoking evangelical Christian author Os Guinness will be the featured speaker at this year's Stanley Lecture at Trinity Christian College (located at 6601 W. College Dr.) at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 5. Dr. Guinness will address the issue "The West vs. The Rest: the Christian Faith and the Coming Conflict of Civilization."

Needless to say, Guinness is a controversial author in evangelical circles. His deep concern is to bridge the chasm between academic knowledge and popular knowledge, taking things that are academically important and making them intelligible and practicable to a wider audience.

Dr. Guinness will also address the Trinity community in chapel Wed. morning, March 6, at 10 a.m., as part of March Madness featuring an all-star lineup of chapel speakers well known withing the Christian community. Dr. Bryan Chappell, president of Covenant Theological Seminary, will speak on March 13. Mr. Michael Horton, head of Christians United for Reformation, will speak on March 22. Dr. Cornelius Plantinga of Calvin Theological seminary will speak on March 27.

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Tourism representatives of Rio de Janeiro announced this week in New York that they will launch a two-pronged, multi-million dollar advertising and promotional campaign in North America in 1996.

The New York advertising agency, Jerry & Ketchum, has been named to put Rio into the tourism spotlight.

Also, Visa will promote Rio worldwide through a "Rio Welcome Visa" program.

"Remember Brazil's success at soccer, winning the World Cup of Soccer Championship game played in the U.S.," said Alexandre Raulino de Oliveira, a spokesman for Rio's tourism consortium. "We have a very competitive spirit in Rio which we happen to think is one of the world's most beautiful cities. With the help of Visa and Jerry Della Femina - call it credit and creativity - we're going to make believers of North Americans too."

Alexandre Raulino De Oliveira, execive director of the Rio Covention & Visitors Bureau, said these programs represent a first for Rio de Janeiro in tems of significant funding for a North American campaign. He credits Rio's mayor, Cesar Maia, for creating an environment in which tourism interests can flourish.

"We believe there's an excellent opportunity in Rio - in its beauty, glamour, music and people - to create new excitement for one of South America's most important cities," said Tenny, executive vice president.

Jose B. Cardenas, vice president of Visa International for Latin America and the Caribbean, said that the Visa International campaign will reach more than 20 million Visa cardholders worldwide in 10 different countries.

A key element of the Visa program is its exclusive "Passport of Offers" to be presented to all passengers who arrive at Rio's Galeao International Airport. This provides Visa cardholders with exclusive offers and added values at hotels, restaurants, shopping centers, auto rental companies, tourist attactions and entertainment venues when using their Visa cards as a form of payment.

Also, Visa and Varig Brazilian Airlines together will offer discounts on travel packages to Rio from participating markets worldwide.

Beverly Theatre Guild holds auditions

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the comedy/drama, "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" by Ed Graczyk and directed by Errol McLendon (**West Belmont**).

Performances will take place at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4 at 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Parts are available for eight women, two in their teens and six, 30 + and one male (late teens, early twenties) with some resemblances, if possible to James Dean. The story follows the twentieth reunion of a Jimmy Dean fan club, during a heat wave in a small town dime store in McCarthy, Texas. The women reminisce and flashback to their youth and one in particular claims that Jimmy Dean, while filming near her home, fathered her child who resembles the movie star of the sixties. The show features moments of raucous comedy and stunning drama. Call 312-409-2705, for any further information. Auditions will be held at the former Talman Bank Building, 4740 W. 95th Street (95th & Cicero). The audition dates are Wed., February 21 & Thursday, February 22 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. and callbacks, Sunday, February 25, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Beverly Guild presents an Irish musical

The cast for the Beverly Theatre Guild's original Irish musical, *"My Heart, My Home, My Ireland"* written and directed by guild member, Carol Kearney (**Palos Heights**), musically directed by David Boyle (**Chicago**) and choreographed by Barbara Moore (**Tinley Park**) and Julie Showalter (**Hinsdale**), has been chosen. The cold of January didn't stop a talented group of auditioneers from singing, dancing and acting for the seventeen parts available.

This original production features a story set in Ireland, a number of colorful and comical characters, traditional Irish music featuring songs such as "Danny Boy", "The Rose of Tralee", "My Isle of Dreams", "The Rocky Road to Dublin", among others and a fine display of Irish step dancing. The show will premier at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Friday, March 8 & Saturday, March 9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Phone 312-409-2705, for tickets which are $13 per adult, $11 per senior citizen or student, with group rates available.

Christ Hospital featuring annual Epicurean Delight

Specialties prepared by some of the area's finest chefs will be featured at the seventh annual Epicurean Delight, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center. The event, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 3, at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn, will benefit Christ Hospital's new children's hospital, currently under construction on the hospital campus.

The food fest will feature cuisine from 40 to 50 of the area's finest restaurants, bakeries, caterers, and other food and beverage specialists. For a ticket price of $25 person, guests may sample each chef's gourmet specialties, ranging from hors d'oeuvres to entrees and desserts. Beverages include complimentary wine, espresso and cappuccino. The event will also feature musical entertainment.

The Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn is located at 9333 South Cicero Ave. Tickets may be purchased in the Christ Hospital gift shop, located in the main lobby, or by calling Irene Costel in the auxiliary office, (708) 346-5249. This number also is the contact for restaurants and other food and beverage specialists who may be interested in participating in this event.

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Anne Murray - at the Star Plaza, I-65 & US 30, Merrillville, IN. March 2. Call 312-734-7266.

Gordon Lightfoot - at the Rosemont Theatre, Friday March 1 & Sat. March 2. Call 312-559-1212 .

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Trinity Irish Dancers - at the Grand Ballroom, Navy Pier. St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Call 312-559-1212.

Harlem Globetrotters - at the Rosemont Horizon. March 1 & 2. Call 312-559-9114.

Singing in the Rain - at the Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre. Closes Feb. 25. Call 708-584-6342.

John Denver - at the Rosemont Theatre, Friday, March 8 & Sat. March 9. Call 312-559-1212.

Crazy For You - at the Candlelight Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem. Now through April 21. Call 708-496-3000.

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Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Toadies and Spacehogs - at the United Center on March 6. Call 312-559-1212.

Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers - at the Riviera Theatre on Saturday, March 9. Call 312-559-1212.

Rod Stewart - at the United Center, on Friday, March 22. Call 312-559-1212.

Steve Miller Band - at the Rosemont Theatre on Saturday, April 13. Call 312-559-1212.

Beverly Theatre Guild hold auditions

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the comedy/drama, "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" by Ed Graczyk and directed by Errol McLendon (**West Belmont**).

Performances will take place at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4 at 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Parts are available for eight women, two in their teens and six, 30 + and one male (late teens, early twenties) with some resemblances, if possible to James Dean. The story follows the twentieth reunion of a Jimmy Dean fan club, during a heat wave in a small town dime store in McCarthy, Texas. The women reminisce and flashback to their youth and one in particular claims that Jimmy Dean, while filming near her home, fathered her child who resembles the movie star of the sixties. The show features moments of raucous comedy and stunning drama. Call 312-409-2705, for any further information. Auditions will be held at the former Talman Bank Building, 4740 W. 95th Street (95th & Cicero). The audition dates are Wed., February 21 & Thursday, February 22 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. and callbacks, Sunday, February 25, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Illinois Philharmonic performs at Moraine

The Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a chamber orchestra concert at Moraine Valley Community College.

The Illinois Philharmonic's Chamber Orchestra concert will be on Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Tickets are $20.25 for adults and $15.25 for students.

For tickets or more information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708)-974-5500.

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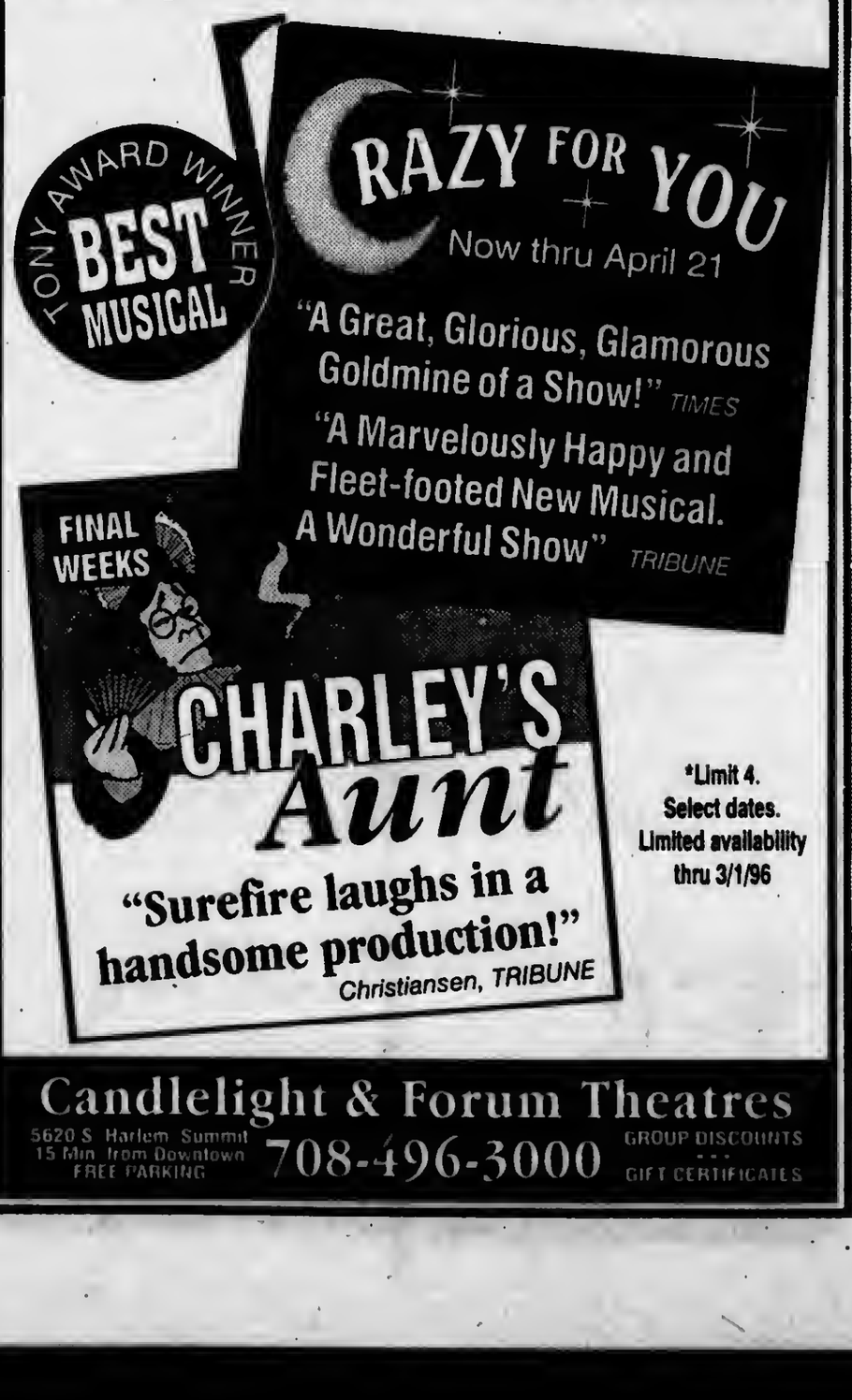

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

'Watery employment' flowed into fiery future

By Anita Anderson

Chef Russell Bry of Lombard, the chef extraordinaire of the new Lettuce Entertain You Enterprise Restaurant, "Wildfire" had his early career beginnings when he was 12 and was employed as a dishwasher.

That watery start flowered into his present challenge, that of chef/proprietor of the **Wildfire Restaurant at 159 West Erie Street, in Chicago.** The eatery features cooking done over a natural wood fire in an open grill, wood oven and rotisserie.

"None of my family had ever been in the food business but early on I knew I really enjoyed cooking," said Bry.

Bry says he was the first chef in the Chicago area to do fried cheese. "One Bastille Day I had ten wheels of French Brie which we fried."

Innovative food seems to be Bry's forte. After studying at Triton's College Food Service Program he worked at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Tango and Sweetwater, just to name a few of the prestigious restaurants he was associated with.

"I like to think of the cuisine at Wildfire as rustic, when foods were simply prepared over open flames," he said.

Bry prefers three spices, sage, rosemary and thyme and uses marinades, signature rubs and unique roasting methods.

Wildfire menu is amazingly reasonable. From the baked cannelloni with roasted chicken, mushrooms and spinach folded into fresh-pasta sheets and served with a light cream sauce for $9.95 to the heartier prime rib crusted with rock salt and pepper served with mashed potatoes and horseradish cream for $18.95 for a large serving and $15.95 for a smaller portion.

Rostisserie chicken is priced at $10.95 and slowly roasted over white oak and comes with shoestring or mashed potatoes or wilted greens and oven-roasted potatoes.

Rostisserie pork is on the menu at $12.95 and is marinated with maple syrup, whiskey and spices. A full slab of ribs is $16.75.

There are also two-handed sandwiches, seafood, appetizers including a wood-fired pizza. We noted that the french-fried onion rings were the best we had ever tasted and my dining partners prime rib was superb while I enjoyed the salmon grilled over hardwood.

Bry and his wife have four children who the chef describes as having definite opinions on his cuisine although they eat their share of pizza and macaroni and cheese.

"Anytime I don't have to cook at home I'm happy," Bry said.

"My wife tells me when we go out to eat I always order the hardest thing to prepare on the menu and then I'm usually disappointed."

Wildfire seats 180 diners and the stone fireplace overlooks the drama of the dining room and open kitchen. Wildfire also has its own dry aging room to store one of its house specialties, the crusted prime rib.

Call **312-787-9000** for reservations.

Chef Russell Bry

'Dude up' wild west Texas dinner

Chick 'n' Bean Chili Prono is a lightening-fast version of Texas' legendary "bowlo' red" boasting big, bold flavors. Assembled in short order, it simmers to flavor perfection in just 10 minutes.

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Chick Bean Chili

CHICK N' BEAN CHILI PRONTO

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes

- **1 tablespoon vegetable oil**
- **1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into cubes**
- **3/4 cup Pace® Picante Sauce**
- **1 tablespoon chili powder**
- **1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes, cut up**
- **1 can (about 15 oz.) kidney beans, drained**
- **1 cup frozen whole kernel corn**
- **Sour cream for garnish**
- **Chopped cilantro for garnish**
- **Chopped avocado for garnish**

1. In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add chicken and cook until browned, stirring often. Pour off fat.
2. Add picante sauce, chili powder, tomatoes, beans and corn. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Garnish with sour cream, cilantro and avocado. Serves 4.

Making seafood at home is a snap

(NAPS)—If the prospect of making a lobster, crab or scallop dish at home gives you "claws"-trophobia, think again. Preparing seafood can be a snap, thanks to surimi, which is riding a new wave of popularity with today's health-conscious cooks.

What's surimi? It's a seafood alternative that's been swimming in popularity in Japan since around 1100 A.D. Surimi is made from white fish that's been cleaned, minced, washed and flavored to resemble such seafood favorites as crab, lobster and scallops.

So how does surimi stack up nutritionally? With today's emphasis on low-fat, low-cholesterol foods, it's a healthful and economical choice. Surimi is low in calories, low in cholesterol, low in fat and high in protein.

Surimi is also much easier to cook with than regular seafood. That's especially true if you make a meal with Crab Delights®, Lobster Delights® or Scallop Delights™ from Louis Kemp®—fully cooked and ready to use right out of the package. Unlike other surimi products, this brand is totally fat-free.

Lowfat Seafood Lasagna Roll-ups

The next time you're hungry for seafood, try this easy low-fat recipe:

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- **6 lasagna noodles**
- **1 can (15 oz.) Italian-style tomato sauce**

Filling:

- **1 package Louis Kemp® Fat Free Crab Delights® flakes or chunks**
- **1 cup low-fat (1%) cottage cheese, drained**
- **1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese**
- **1 egg**
- **1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes**
- **1/4 teaspoon onion powder**

Cook noodles as directed on package. Rinse in cold water; drain well. Combine filling ingredients with fork. Spread 1/3 cup filling on each noodle. Roll tightly; place seam-side down in a 9-inch baking pan. Pour sauce over rollups. Bake covered at 375°F for 30 minutes. Garnish with a sprinkling of grated cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Microwave: (500W-700W) Prepare as above, placing rollups in a microwave safe baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap, folding back corner to vent.

Microwave at HIGH 10-13 minutes, rotating dish halfway through heating.

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 200 Calories, 30 Calories from Fat, 15g Protein, 27g Carbohydrates, 3.5g Fat, 45mg Cholesterol, 860mg Sodium.

Children decorate wall for Christ Hospital

Children are invited to leave their marks on Christ Hospital and Medical Center's new children's hospital by painting tiles that will be permanently affixed to a wall inside the new Oak Lawn facility. The tile painting event is part of the "Once in a Lifetime" fund-raising effort to help offset costs of the new hospital, currently under construction on the main hospital campus.

Wth the help of ceramic instructors, children may paint a tile, which cost $25 each, at one of three sessions on Sat., March 9 at Orland Park Ice Arena, 10701 W. 159th St. The sessions are set for 9, 10 and 11 a.m. For more information about the event or about purchasing a tile, call Advocate's Charitable Foundation at (708) 696-7652.

The 112,000 sq. ft., four-story children's hospital is designed to address the special needs of critically and chronically ill children. Construction, to be complete in the fall of 1996, will cost $25 million with $10 million coming from philanthropic gifts.

ASK JEFF JAY

Husband's Alcoholism Causes Family Pain

(NAPS)

Dear Jeff Jay:

I hear a lot about the problem of alcohol and drug abuse but very little about what a *family* can do when someone they love has a problem. Instead, I hear, "The alcoholic has to hit bottom" or "The drug abuser has to want help before they can get it." I want to know what the family is supposed to do in the meantime.

My husband has a problem with alcohol. When he drinks his personality changes. He gets argumentative and mean. It always leads to a fight and it's really affecting our three kids.

When we socialize, I never know if he'll drink too much and embarrass me. When I bring up my concerns about his drinking, he always turns it around and makes me feel like I'm the one with the problem.

We all live with fear and worry because of his drinking. I don't want a divorce, but I can't live with this problem forever.

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Dear Ready:

There was a time when it was true that a person with an alcohol or drug problem had to "hit bottom"—losing home, job, family, health—before getting help. Of course, that meant the family hit bottom too. Thankfully, that's no longer true. For the last 30 years, families have been successfully dealing with the problem before the alcoholic or drug abuser hits bottom. Three things you can do are: 1) learn how to stop enabling the alcoholic; 2) learn how to motivate the alcoholic to seek help; 3) begin to access the resources available in your community. A free brochure on how you can learn to help someone with an alcohol or drug problem is available by calling 800-448-7717.

Dear Jeff Jay:

My son drinks a lot of alcohol and it's causing trouble in his marriage. My husband says we shouldn't be too concerned because he doesn't drink every day. But his wife is talking about leaving him and they have two beautiful little girls. I think I should be worried about his drinking. What do you think?

Broken-hearted Mom
St. Paul, MN

Dear B.H. Mom:

You're right to be concerned. When alcohol is causing repeated negative consequences in any area of someone's life and they continue to drink anyway, they are probably alcoholic. The problem isn't about how much your son drinks or how often he drinks, but what happens to him when he drinks. Learn all you can about the disease of alcoholism and how your family can intervene to get your son the help he needs. Ask his wife to get involved too.

Jeff Jay is an alcohol and drug therapist, and author of "Take Charge with Jeff Jay", a home education program for concerned families, published in association with Hazelden. For information on the "Take Charge with Jeff Jay" program and resource material, call 800-448-7717.

Send questions to: Jeff Jay, 1143 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Suite 100, Washington, D.C. 20037. Include a self addressed, stamped envelope.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers dances into Paramount Art Centre

The acclaimed Broadway stage version of the famous MGM movie, *Seven Brides For Seven Brothers* dances into the Paramount Arts Centre for two performances on March 16,1996.

This exuberant tale of the seven Pontipee brothers vibrantly recreates the film on stage with all of it's rich melodies, dazzling choreography, and hilarious comedy. When Adam, the eldest Pontipee brother marries a spunky orphan, Milly, his family is shaken out of their backwoods lifestyle with a vengeance. Determined to marry off her brothers-in-law to insure the success of her own marriage, Milly single-handedly cleans them up and introduces the neighboring town to some wild Pontipee courting which shakes up all the unattached hearts in the vicinity.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers is packed with full-bodied singing and infectious high spirits. This rip-roaring hit features dazzling somersaults, sensational leaps, and jumps over ominous axes all together making the most explosive dance hit since *West Side Story*.

This action-packed musical dances its way into the Paramount Arts Centre on Saturday March 16 at 3 & 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25.50 and may be purchased at the Paramount Box Office (708) 896-6666, as well as any Ticketmaster outlet.

Peking acrobats amazes audiences

Feats ranging from the incredible to the virtually unbelievable will be performed with a dancer's grace when The Peking Acrobats showcase their skill and agility at the Paramount Arts Centre on Friday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Daring maneuvers atop a precarious pagoda of chairs...treacherous wire walking...powerful precision tumbling, somersaulting and gymnastics ... amazing displays of contortion, flexibility and control... and all the excitement of festive pageantry lend to the atmosphere of a Chinese Carnival. All of this is just part of the magnificent show offered by the Peking Acrobats.

Tickets are $18.50 for adults and $16.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Paramount Arts Centre Box Office at (708) 896-6666 or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

St. Germaine hosts Las Vegas Nite

The Athletic Association of St. Germaine Parish, 9800 S. Kolin, Oak Lawn, invites you to attend its 19th Annual Las Vegas Nite on Saturday, March 2, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Come and enjoy an evening of your favorite Las Vegas style games, food and refreshments. Many fabulous prizes will be featured, including a trip to Las Vegas.

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Illinois resume downward trend in gas prices

Rebounding from an uncommon January increase, average self-serve gasoline prices in Illinois and Indiana have dropped according the AAA - Chicago Motor Club's February Fuel Gauge Survey.

In Chicago and Cook County, average self-serve gasoline prices dropped 0.6 cent per gallon since last month. Currently, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline averages $1.276.

In Illinois outside of Cook County, average self-serve pump prices fell 0.7 cent per gallon since last month. A gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline currently averages $1.176 per gallon.

In Northern Indiana, average self-serve gas prices slid 3.6 cents during the past month and a total of 10.7 cents since last November, despite the January, 1996 increase. Currently, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline averages $1.040.

During the next few months, look for possible price hikes due to the annual changeover to a summer-blended fuel with a lower Reid Vapor Pressure (RVP).

As of Feb. 5, 1996, the national average for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular was $1.131, up 2.7 cents since AAA-CMC's January Fuel Gauge Survey.

Office of Citizens' Services

Village of Evergreen Park 708-422-8776

Trip to Harrahs Southern Star II in Joliet - The trip is on Friday, March 8. You will leave from the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 West 97th St., at 11:30 a.m. and returns approximately 6:30 p.m. Tickets are limited. For additional information phone 422-8776.

St. Patrick's Day Brunch - The Senior Citizens' Council is hosting a brunch at the Community Center's Auditorium on Friday, March 15th, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $4, and may be purchased in the Office of Citizens' Services. Proceeds will be added to the fund for a replacement mini-bus.

Spring Party - The Office of Citizens' Service is hosting a Spring Party on April 19th at the Martinique. The cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. The dual entree features chicken parmesan and beef brouchette. Ticket price is $14.50. Tickets will go on sale beginning March 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Notes to Neighbors - On January 31, Mayor Anthony Vacco, Evergreen Park Unit Chairman, Laura Shaliow; Vice Chairman, Ann Dykstra; and Jolene Churak met with Area Leaders to kick-off "Notes to Neighbors" Campaign for 1996 – the American Cancer Society Evergreen Park Unit annual fight against cancer.

All Evergreen Park residents: Be on the lookout for "Notes to Neightbors" information in your mailbox. Your contribution is very important in the fight against cancer. Please be generous.

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Remember to bring last years's federal and state returns, and new forms with labels on them. Social security statements (SSA 1099), band statements, all income records, receipts for charitable contributions, real estate tax bill, and all financial information that will help to complete your return.

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Marist Fathers' hosts *Las Vegas Night*

The Marist High School Fathers' Club members are preparing for their biggest event of the year. Las Vegas Night '96 will be held on Friday, March 29, 1996 from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The evenings' activities feature a buffet dinner from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., with over 100 door prizes, and numerous games of chance. Admission tickets are $15.00 in advance and $20.00 at the door.

Highlighting the evening, will be the Super Bonanza Raffle. Fifteen thousand dollars in cash prizes will be awarded with the grand prize winner receiving $10,000. Tickets for the Super Bonanza Raffle are $100 per chance and may be obtained by calling Bro. Patrick Magee at 312-881-5311.

The world's largest Lego tower was 65 ft. 2 inches tall, built by the people of New Zealand on Feb. 22-23, 1992.

Trinity Community College Events

Trumpet and Organ Festival - to be held 8 p.m., Sunday, February 25, at Calvin Christian Reformed Church at 101st & Central in Oak Lawn. No reservations are required. Call 708-239-4768 for more information.

Gospel Music Celebration - to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 26, at Mother McAuley High School. Admission is free, no reservations required.

Trinity Art Faculty to Display Works - Art Professors John Bakker, Tim Vermeulen, and Mark Holmes will be displaying their work in the College gallery from Feb. 29 - March 28 with an opening reception on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. The gallery is located in Vander Velde Hall and hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Christ Hospital featuring annual Epicurean Delight

Chef Joseph Agate of Papa Joe's, 10745 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn, offers a sample of his special tiramisu dessert to the restaurant's hostess, Rose Haley. Specialties of Chef Agate and many of the area's finest restaurants and other food service specialists will be featured at the seventh annual Epicurean Delight, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center. The event, a benefit for Christ Hospital's new children's hospital, will be from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 3, at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn. For ticket information, call 708-346-5249.

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CarleneE. O'Connor

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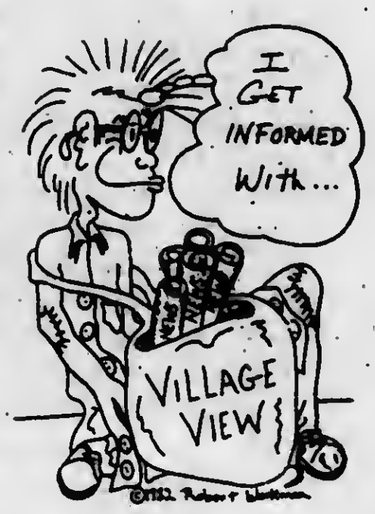

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Daley-Laski Plan targets "Deadbeat" Parents

The state of Illinois is on the Children's Defense Fund's "Hall of Shame" for being one of the top ten states with the worst child support collections.

While Illinois has joined 18 other states by suspending the driver's licenses of "deadbeat parents," Mayor Richard M. Daley and Chicago City Clerk Jim Laski have been working to take a crackdown in Chicago much further.

Now the collective efforts of two of Chicago's top officeholders could bring about one of the most hard hitting crackdowns on "deadbeat" parents in the country.

Daley and Laski have devised an ordinance that would deny city/county business licenses, contracts and jobs to those who don't pay their child support.

"As taxpayers we pay millions every year," Laski said, "for welfare, criminal justice and drug abuse.

How can we allow "deadbeat" parents, who perpetuate these problems, to continue to operate in the City of Chicago," Laski added.

Laski spearheaded the initiative by introducing an ordinance in September, 1994 that would deny business licenses to "deadbeats." As Chicago City Clerk, Laski added that his office handles all business issuance and renewals and will play an important role in the enforcement of the new program when it is passed.

Daley, who has taken a special interest in child support collections since his days as the Cook County State's Attorney, widened the scope of the original ordinance.

He plans to not only deny "deadbeats" of business licenses, but to deny them city jobs and loans and to charge an eight percent penalty on bids from companies seeking city contracts if a "deadbeat" owns 25 percent or more of their stock.

At a news conference on December 12, 1995, Daley also garnered the support of countywide officials such as Cook County Board President John Stroger, who promised to introduce a similar ordinance at the county level.

"With passage of this ordinance,"Laski said, "I think we are going to see some landmark accomplishments that will effect a nationwide crackdown on "deadbeats."

"The leadership of Mayor Daley," he continued, "who has such a tremendous track record with this issue, has been and will continue to become increasingly vital to its success."

During the past year, only 51 percent of the $235 million in child support due in Cook County was paid, leaving a whopping $115 million unpaid.

An estimated $34 billion goes unpaid each year across the nation. In the City of Chicago, as many as 140,000 names are on a "hot list" of "deadbeat" parents.

Daley/Laski Plan cracks down on "Deadbeats"

Mayor Richard M. Daley (center) and City Clerk Jim Laski (left) announce the city's crackdown on "deadbeat" parents at a news conference last month. Laski said this new city ordinance should lead the nation in crackdowns on "deadbeat" parents and Mayor Daley's leadership will have an increasingly vital link to its success in Chicago.

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Tolerance is the only real test of civilization.

—Sir Arthur Helps

After 40 Years " White Elephant" Comes Down

On January 23 and 24 court hearings were held downtown to determine the future of the "white elephant" at 59th and Harlem Avenue. Vacant for more than 40 years, community residents led by the Clearing Civic League gathered together at 23rd Ward Democratic Headquarters to board a bus downtown on both days to testify against the continued renovation of the building. The judge, overwhelmed by the response of the citizens, bowed to the conviction of the homeowners and moved to have the building torn down.

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"It's a pleasure to announce that our dream is now a reality. This project will be a major improvement to our already outstanding existing facilities," commented Mr. Thomas J. Ondrla, Principal of Saint Laurence High School.

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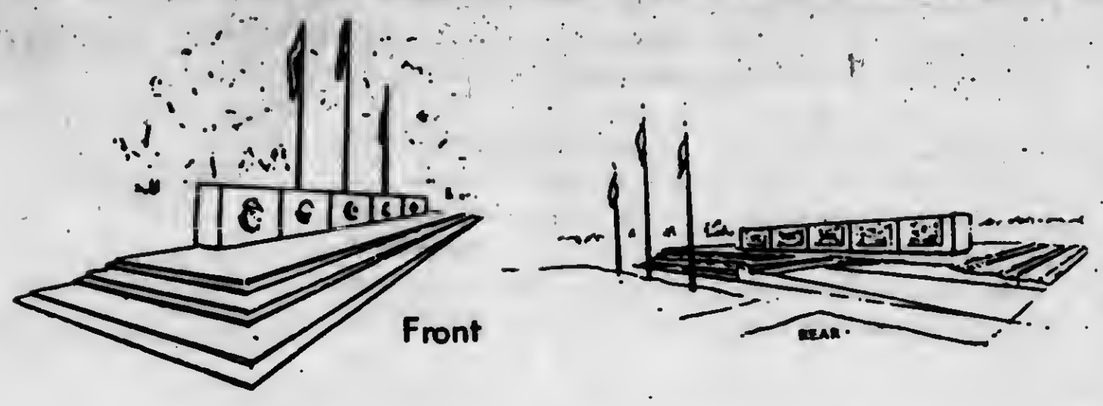

Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial

by Carlene E. O'Connor

A monument in tribute to Veterans of the armed forces will be displayed in Oak Lawn at the East entrance of the Village Green between Raymond and Cook Avenue.

The inscription will read:
In Honor of Those Who Served
In Tribute to Those Who Perished
In Gratitude to Those Now Serving.

Three flagpoles will also be located at the memorial site: State of Illinois, United States Flag and Village of Oak Lawn Flag.

This monument commorates the men and women who served this country. The United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard are represented.

Gene Gallagher, President of the Oak Lawn Memorial Foundation says, "Many men and women from the village of Oak Lawn are presently serving in the military in crucial areas, and elsewhere protecting and enduring world peace. Their Oak Lawn neighbors and friends are extremely proud and sincerely greatful."

In a letter Gene Gallagher wrote to the public stated: more than 38,000,000 veterans have served their country from Bunker Hill to Bosnia. The United States has suffered almost two and one half million casualties in battle. Over 600,000 were killed in action while another 446,000 have died from other causes. There are approximately 26 million veterans still living today.

This monument is presented by the greatful people of the village of Oak Lawn and by the memberships of Johnson-Phelps VFW Post #5220 and Green Oak American Legion Post #757 in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial Foundation.

If any residents know of an Oak Lawn Veteran or someone presently serving the armed forces, call Gene Gallagher at (708) 424-2733.

Pictured standing (left to right): Sister M Carol Pacini,LCM; Jackie Bartolini, Bellissimo; Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM. Seated (left to right); Sally Lizcano,Strands; Clare Lemus, Sashe'; Lili Ceccotti, Lili of Trieste II and Kimberly Bond, Kimberly Bond Boutique.

Little Company holds Luncheon

Little Company of Mary Hospital will hold its Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show on Wednesday, March 27, at Navy Pier in Chicago.

This year's **REFLECTIONS '96** will feature a new and exciting lineup of 60 models exhibiting fashions from twelve shops, boutiques and designers. The models, who represent prominent civic, business and church organizations, will be competing for cash prizes for their presentations.

Little Company of Mary will provide transportation to and from Navy Pier from three locations - Litle Company of Mary Hospital, Ridge Country Club and Orland Park Place. Those persons interested in the transportation available should contact Debbie Dvorak at Little Company of Mary's Auxiliary Office, 708/229-5447.

REFLECTIONS '96 begins at 11:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom at Navy Pier. Lunch will be served at 12 noon with the fashion show immediately following. Tickets are $35 per person.

For more information, call Debbie Dvorak, at the Little Company of Mary Auxiliary Office, 708/229-5447.

Zorich not only a Bear but a humanitarian

by Carlene E. O'Connor

There is more to Chicago Bear #97 that meets the eye. Chris Zorich at the young age of 26 has dedicated his life to helping others as stated on his recent speech at St. Xavier University.

One may ask why? He does seem to have everything. Zorich's answer is that he grew up in a humble environment and learned from his mother Zora, a single parent to "love and care for others."

Zorich says, "my success as a Bear means as much to me as you can buy with a quarter." His position on the team enables him as a local celebrity to meet people which can help with the mission.

For example, he has met with executives from Jewel and Cub Foods to donate food to his causes.

Zorich was raised on Chicago southside and learned how to live on $3,000 annually from Public Aide for eighteen years.

Zorich says, "I am tough because of the neighborhood I grew up in. There were muggings and we were even beat up. "He vowed to take his mom away from there.

Zorich learned from his mother how to sacrifice. He claims many times she went without dinner to feed her son. He says,"Through sacrifice alot can be accomplished."

Zorich attended Chicago Vocational High School, majoring in business. He graduated in 1987 earning a football scholarship to the University of Notre Dame.

In 1991, he was drafted to the Chicago Bears.

Zorich supports many nationally known and Chicago area Charities. He is chairman of the Christopher Zorich Foundation, which ventures include: a Notre Dame Scholarship, Children's Youth program, Assistance to Women's Shelters, and a food distribution program.

Zorich said he would not change anything about his life. Knowing that his career with the Bears is short lived, Zorich plans on opening his own orphanage in the future.

Zorich's advice to youth is "Make it Happen."

Oak Lawn Family Days look to '97

by Carlene E. O'Connor

What was becoming an Oak Lawn summertime tradition will no longer be carried on. Oak Lawn Family Days will not be sponsored this year and plans for the future are sketchy.

Fred Stoettner, Family Days organizer told the Oak Lawn Village Board due to low profits, the committee of six service clubs would no longer sponsor the event.

Oak Lawn Family Days was sponsored by the Oak Lawn LIons Club, Oak Lawn Athletic Club, Kiwanis Club, Police Department, Rotary Club and Sertoma.

The responsibility of the fest was that of the Special Events Committee. Trustee Keane's (Liaison) response was, "we would not be able to do it in the time frame given."

Stoettner offered all information the committee had to the board to organize another festival. It's on computer disc.

The board regrets the decision, but, they are happy with his cooperation.

Trustee Ronald Stancik, District 2 said, "With the redevelopment of the town green, it's a possibility. I'd like to see it explored for 1997."

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

This column is dedicated to the memory Pat Vacco!

Many years ago when I was a sales person for Village View, I met a lovely person named Pat Vacco. Pat always greeted me pleasantly with a smile and an accolade.

Pat could have sat with many of the distinguished guests at parties, but didn't hesitate to treat me as her equal by sitting with me.

No, I didn't serve on any of her committees, nor did I socialize within her circle of friends, but she always treated me with friendship and kindness.

I remember when she started her business in Evergreen Park, she was so happy. But as the years progressed so did Pat's arthritic pain. Pat went to work daily in pain until it was to unbearable, but continued to work her business at home and sometimes in the hospital.

Travel Log on 87th and Francisco is now managed by Ms. Vacco's daughter.

Whenever I think of this wonderful person, I will always remember the days when Tony Vacco ran for State Senator in 1976..

Pat was so dedicated in supporting her husband, I remember she not only ran his campaign, but several other candidate's campaign in the Oak Lawn headquarters. She certainly will be missed.

Pat Vacco

Oak Lawn Village Board Minutes

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village Board of Oak Lawn met on Tuesday, February 27th. At the meeting the following items were discussed. Firefighter appointment-The oath of office to **Frank J.Kovac.** All members of the department were present to witness the event.
Village Attorney's Report
1) **Ord. #96-4-12** An ordinance granting an exterior frame construction variation and off-street parking pavement variation (9540 Southwest Highway) not approved.
The following were all approved.
2) Ord. #96-4-13 An ordinance granting an increase in a parking variation 4002 W. 111th St..
3) Ord. #96-4-14 An ordinance amending the number of class "1" liquor licenses which can be issued in the village. (Joan's Tap, Inc d/b/a Joan's Tap 6950 W. 95th St.)
4) Ord. #96-4-15 An ordinance amending the number of class "B" liquor licenses which can be issued in the village (Liquor Barn Oak Lawn, Inc. D/B/A Liquor Bar 9618 Southwest Highway.
5) Ord. #96-4-16 An ordinance amending the number of Private Scavenger Licenses which can be issued in the village of Oak Lawn. d/b/a Sexton Disposal Services 1815 South Wolf Road, Hillside, Il.
The following items under the Board of Trustees Committee Reports were discussed. The building site for the Multimedia Cable building at 98th and Central.

An ordinance amending Title 3, Chapter 1 Section 3-1-1-7 of the village code re: The license fees for automatic vending machines. **The charge will be per machine at $40.**

An ordinance amending title 10, Chapter 4 and Title 3 Chapter 1 of the village code re: The sale of tobacco products Teenage smokers will now be find $50 or have to complete a smoking cessation course at Christ Hospital.

If you think you wouldn't get caught again the fine is stiffer the second time around. Teen violators would have to pay $100 and complete the smoking cessation course. If one tries a third time and gets caught the fine is $500, plus required attendance of the course and at least 10 hours of community service.

Stores who sell tobacco to minors face a $500 fine plus possible revocation of their tobacco license.

Ord. #96-4 An ordinance amending title 2, Chapters 1 and 2 of the village code. The fees associated with a construction necessitated variation request.

Ord. #96-4 An ordinance amending Title 11, Chapter 5, of the village code re: parking or vehicles which do not have a valid state of Illinois registration plate and registration sticker.

Be careful! In Oak Lawn, cars will be ticketed who do not show valid stickers on vehicles.

Ord. #96-4 An ordinance amending title 3, Chapter 1 of the village code re: business licenses, permits, and business regulation certificates and contact with the Illinois Environmental Protections Agency.

VILLAGE CLERK REPORT.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the clerk's office.

Disbursements were $619,779.05

VILLAGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

REQUEST FOR TWO GAMING MACHINES AT GINO'S EAST RESTAURANT 6156 W. 95TH ST. WAS APPROVED.

APPOINTMENT OF MARY DEWAN, 9824 S. MAYFIELD TO THE SENIOR CITIZEN COMMISSION FOR A TERM ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1997 WAS APPROVED.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE VILLAGE BOARD WILL BE HELD MARCH 12, 1996 AT 7:30. ALL RESIDENTS ARE INVITED.

Music ensemble delights audience

by Annette Dixon

Governors State University premiered their four brunch season with brunch at the University and a concert with the Tokyo String Quartet at the Center of Arts and Technology Theatre.

The Center of Arts Theatre is attached to the main center of the entrance and is complimented by the spacious seating arrangement..

Tokyo String Quartet, a supreme chamber ensemble, featured the reknown Pinchas Zukerman! My personal thoughts and listening pleasures were with Mr. Zukerman. He is a naturally, talented musician who's music can be easily distinquished between other violinists.

Another favorite violinist was from the Tokyo String Quartet, he is Kikuei Ikeda. The Bartok, Arabian Song #42 was played as a duet by Ikeda and Zukerman.It was surely the favorite of the audience.

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St. Rita students make high honors

Mrs. Sally Deenihan, Assistant Principal of St. Rita HIgh School, 7740 S. Western Avenue in Chicago, recently announced the names of students who were named to the Silver Honor Roll. The Silver Honor Roll is awarded to students who received a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 point scale. These students maintained an "A" average on their first semester report cards mailed out last week.

The following names are from are publication areas: **David Keenan**, Evergreen Park, **Daniel Kuska**, Oak Lawn, **Jeffery Martin**, Burbank, **Michael Schleyer**, Evergreen Park, **Joshua Garcia**, Oak Lawn, **John Heaney**, Evergreen Park, **Nicholas Brazis**, Oak Lawn, **James Leahy**, Evergreen Park, **Duane Smith**, Bridgeview, **Matthew Brazis**, Oak Lawn, **Thomas Byrne**, Evergreen Park, **John Eckroth**, Oak Lawn, **Alan Michalski**, Burbank, **Mark Razo**, Oak Lawn.

Solid waste center planned for 98th and Central, Oak Lawn

A solid waste recycling center at 98th street and Central Avenue was the topic of discussion at a February solid waste committee meeting and recent full village board meeting.

Village board members who make up the solid waste committee debated whether it should be located in the parking lot behind the baseball fields on Central Avenue or enclosed in the nearby public works area.

Regardless of the location, Trustee Robert Streit (3rd)objected to both sites complaining that a better place for the recycling center would be a school or park facility. Streit added that a recycling center at 98th and Central would bring additional heavy traffic to an already congested area.

The site proposed forthe recycling center is surrounded by a baseball field, parking lot, public works garage and cable television antennas and satellite dishes.

Streit attended the February solid waste committee meeting, though he is not a member of the committee, to voice his concerns about an area of Oak Lawn contained within his district.

Trustee Bill Keane (6th) told the full village board at their meeting Tuesday, February 27 that the best site for the recycling center would be the public works yard so that the village would not face an unneeded facility at a future time when curbside recycling is installed throughout the town.

The solid waste committee wants the public works site landscaped, beautified and enclosed with fencing if the recycling center is located there. Public Works Director Lynn Krauss was asked by the committee to study the effects of placing Oak Lawn's first permanent recycling center on the public works grounds.

The proposed recycling center would contain two large cotainers and one small container to hold recyclables and would be 36 feet high by 26 feet wide..

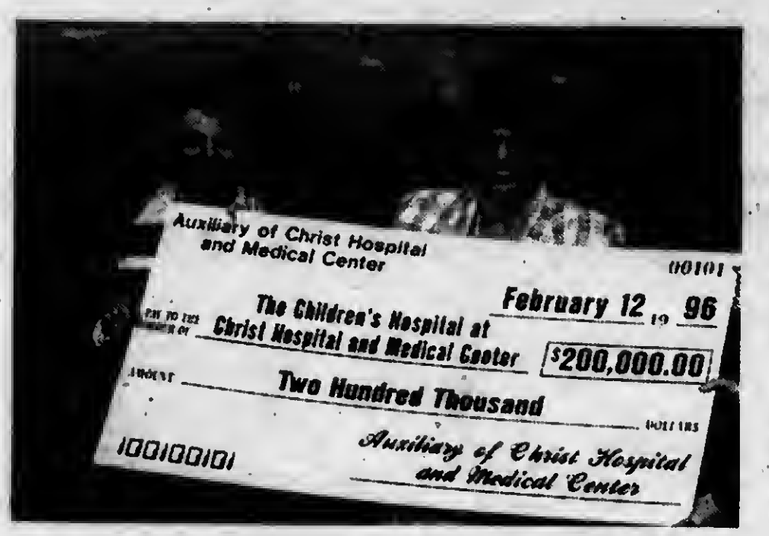
We're together

From left to right, Judge David Riley Donnersberger, Worth Township Commiteeman John McNamara, and Attorney Kenneth J. Wadas recently attended a Democratic meeting in Oak Lawn.

Worth Township Committeeman John McNamara is asking Democrats to come out and take advantage of their precious right and cast their vote for these two well qualified men.

Judge Donnerberger of the Domestic Relations Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, and Attorney Kenneth J. Wadas, who is the Prosecutor for the City of Burbank, are candidates in the upcoming primary election in the 3rd Judicial Sub-circuit.

The primary election is Tuesday, March 19th.



Christ Hospital Auxilliary donation helps Children's Hospital building fund

Alsip resident Marianne Cox (left), president of the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, presents a check for $200,000 to Coletta Neuens, the hospital's chief executive. The donation, presented at an auxiliary luncheon Feb. 12 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, is a portion of the auxiliary's $2 million pledge, the largest to date, to help Christ Hospital build its new children's hospital. Construction for the 60-bed hospital, located on the hospital's campus, is scheduled for completion this fall. Christ Hospital's 925-member auxiliary is an active group of volunteers who, through their service and fund-raising activities, help the hospital fulfill its mission of providing quality medical care and services to the community.

Park District Host Leprechaun Luncheon

The Oak Lawn Park District host an annual Leprechaun Luncheon, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13 at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. Participants of all ages are invited to wear green, eat green, be green and participate in special activities, crafts and contests. Performing are popular Irish Dancers. Register by March 9 at all Oak Lawn Park District facility locations. The cost is five dollars.

Immunzation Fair at St. Xavier University

A Community Immunization Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wed., March 13 in the Nursing Center of Saint Xavier University, located at 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. The Fair offers people of all ages an opportunity to obtain MMR (Measles, mumps, rubella), polio, DPT and other vaccinations. Hepatitis B immunizations are only available for infant due to Department of Health policy.

The program is a joint effort of the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing and the Chicago Department of Health. A donation of $10 per family is requested to help offset program costs, however, no one will be denied services.

No appointments are necessary. For more information on the Immunization Fair, call the Saint Xavier School of Nursing at (312) 298-3731.

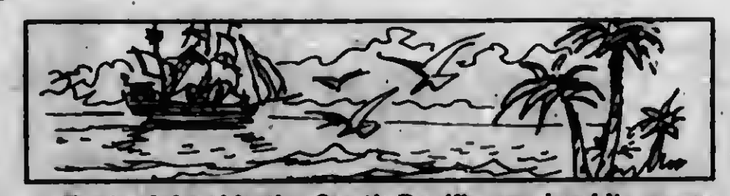
Library Foundation offers Bulls Challenge

Rickie Hawkinson, Dr. James Casey and Lois Gasteyer, members of the Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation, display a pair of tickets for the Chicago Bulls basketball game, April 4, top prize in the "Bulls Challenge," an information scavenger hunt scheduled for March 15-29.

Those wishing to participate in the Foundation-sponsored contest can pay a five dollar registration fee at the General Information Booth, Oak Lawn Library, 5300 W. 95th St. Entrants will receive an official question sheet and a complete description of the library sources which must be used in locating the answers to the questions.

Prizes in addition to the Bulls tickets which were donated by Hawkinson Ford include a basket of books and gift certificates for free dinners at local restaurants. Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

Call James Casey for additional info, 708-422-4990.



Easter Island in the South Pacific received its name because of the day it was discovered, Easter Sunday, 1722, by Jacob Roggeveen, a Dutch explorer.

Voter registration at Oak Lawn Commity High School

To encourage students 18 years old and older to become participating citizens in the political and elective processes, the Social Studies Department of Oak Lawn Community High School in cooperation with the PTSA, registered students to vote at Oak Lawn Community High School. Over 30 students registered in order to vote in the March 19th primary.

Fashion show to benefit St. Rita

Tickets are now available for the St. Rita High School Mothers Club Fashion Show. This evening of fashion, entitled "As Time Goes By", is being held in conjunction with the school's 90 year anniversary and will be held on Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. at the Martinique (2500 W. 95th Street).

This year's gala event will reflect on both past and present fashions. Fashions from various area retailers will be modeled by St. Rita mothers, faculty, students, families and friends. St. Rita welcomes Robin Baumgarten from WGN TV/Radio as the emcee for the evening.

This incredible evening of fashion will include door prizes and a grand raffle with incredible prizes such as $1,000 cash, weekend getaways, fine dining packages, precious artwork, sports tickets and much more. Raffle tickets are $5.00. Winner need not be present.

The fashion show is organized and run by the St. Rita Mothers Club but is not limited to mothers of young men at the school. The cost of the fashion show is $25.00 and the ticket price includes dinner and open bar. Fashion show tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling Sue Domagalski at (312)925-5029. Raffle ticktets can be purchased by calling Marie Whitney at (312)776-7654.

St. Laurence sponsors baseball clinic

The St. Laurence High School Baseball program will sponsor its fifth annual youth baseball coaches clinic on Friday, March 8th. The clinic sponsored by Burbank Sports, will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

The cost is $5.00 per person if you are pre-registered. Cost at the door is $10.00 per person. An entire youth organization's coaching staff can gain admission for $100.00

Topics which will be discussed include the following defensive and offensive drills. A "hot stove session" will also be included where guests at the clinic will be able to ask questions of the St. Laurence coaches.

St. Laurence is located at 5556 West 77th Street, Burbank. Pre-registration must be completed by March 5th. To pre-register call Coach Pallardy at (708) 458-6900.

McAuley Begins Alumnae Volleyball League

The Alumnae Association of Mother McAuley High School is sponsoring an alumnae volleyball league to begin on Sunday, March 10 at 4 p.m. in the new gym at Mother McAuley. The league will meet Sunday evenings through April 28 (excluding March 17 and April 7). The cost is $20 per person. Interested alumnae can call the Alumnae Office at (312) 881-6565 for more information. Both teams and individuals are welcome.

The search is on for St. Gerald graduates

St. Gerald School is searching for graduates to invite to the following reunions:

Classes from 1930 to 1959, reunion planned for July 20,1996 and Classes from 1960 to 1979, reunion tentative for Fall, 1996.

If you are a graduate of these classes and would be interested in information on either of the planned reunions, or if you would like to receive an Alumni Newsletter, Please contact:

Debbie Janicke
Development Office
St. Gerald School
9320 S. 55 Court
Oak Lawn, IL 60453
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Prestigious appointment for resident of Oak Lawn

Governors State University Professor Diane Dates Casey is joining an elite group of national and international librarians who will be making decisions about how library materials are presented to the public.

Casey has been appointed chairperson of the American Library Association's Subject Analysis Committee. She has served the committee in various capacities the past two years and will officially move to the top spot after the committee's national meeting this summer in New York City.

"My role will be to orchestrate and choreograph their work," she says of the other members, interns and liaison representatives who serve on the committee. "These are 24 people who are among the country's leading scholars and researchers in the area of cataloging."

Casey believes it was her administrative skills that won her the chairperson's position. It follows a year's stint as the committee's secretary during which she has been obliged to take detailed notes at six-hour meetings. Before that, she was an intern with the committee for a year.

Casey has been a professional librarian since 1990. She held positions in Ohio before a move to the Chicago area brought her to Oak Lawn and her first job at Moraine Valley Community College. She joined the GSU staff in January 1993.

Casey moved into library work after serving as a pastor to a Lutheran congregation in Ohio. "I left parish ministry after trying for five years to advance to a larger congregation," and enrolled at Kent State University where she received a master's degree in library science with an emphasis on cataloging.

In addition, Casey notes, catalogers today are focusing on information technology issues as part of their daily work. Although she won't classify herself a "techy," Casey has become well-versed in the technology in the library and has written about it for professional publications, lectured about its uses and given workshops and classes.

Cycles of Violence lecture

Moraine Valley Community College's Adult Center will sponsor a free lecture presented by Andrea Schultz entitled, "Cycles of Violence: Domestic Abuse and Intervention Programs" on Wed., March 27 at 12:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the College Center, Moraine Room 1, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

avenue, Palos Hills.

This lecture will define the cycle of violence and the behaviors most often exhibited by people involved in a domestic violence relationship. In addition, Schultz will discuss the different intervention programs available through the Crisis Center.

For more information, call the college's Adult Center at (708)974-5477.

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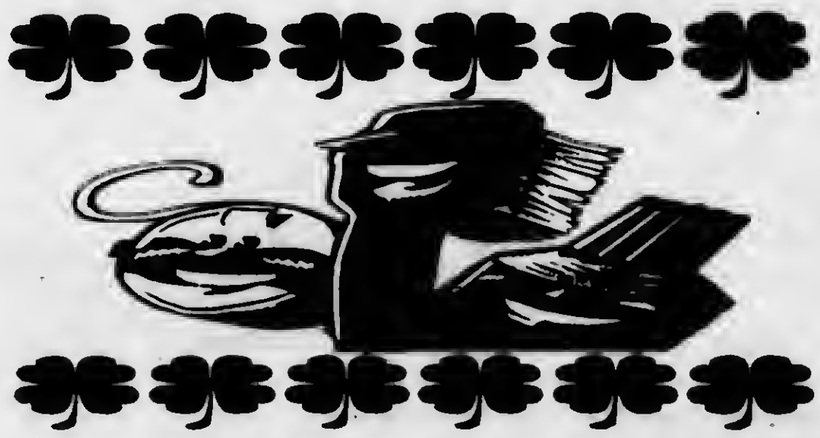

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Bays hole in one burger recipe contest offers travel

What can be grilled, fried, broiled or barbecued, take you to faraway greens, and is considered an all-American favorite? This year, consumers can put their way to the legendary fairways of Scotland by entering their own original burger recipe featuring Bays English Muffins in Bays 14th Annual Hole In One Burger Recipe Contest.

Every year, Bays English Muffins sponsors a national recipe contest to send creative and talented amateur cooks to some of the world's most exotic locales, such as Australia, Thailand, France and Italy. This year is no exception. Bays will fly the winner to Scotland, with its windswept moors and mysterious lochs, to play golf at the world-class Gleneagles, St. Andrews Old Course and Turnberry courses. The trip also includes chauffeur-driven private sightseeing, a single malt Scotch tasting, and two days in Edindurgh. On a side trip to London, the winner will receive personalized sightseeing, shopping

To enter, consumers are invited to submit their original burger recipes using one or more Bays English Muffins.

Six finalists will be notified by mail after May 17, and flown to Chicago on June 6, for the final recipe preparation, judging and announcement of the winners on June 7.

One first place winner will receive a 15-day vacation for two to Scotland and England. The trip includes round-trip coach airfare to New York; round-trip coach airfare into Glasgow, and return from London; 3 nights at Gleneagles, 2 nights at St. Andrews Old Course Hotel and 3 nights at Turnberry Hotel. Prize includes golf for the winner at each location, private sightseeing, a single malt Scotch tasting at a local distillery, and 2 nights in Edinburgh. London trip includes first-class tickets on the Flying Scotsman, hotel accommodation, sightseeing, and theater tickets. The winner will also receive $500 spending money.

The second place winner will receive a Weber Genesis® 5000 Series Gas Barbecue. The third place winner will receive a gourmet selection of grilling meats including prime steaks, seafood and poultry. The fourth place winner will receive a Brinkmann Smoke 'N" Pit. The fifth and sixth place winners will each receive $100 retail gift certificates and one case of Bays English Muffins. Thirty runners-up will receive a gift package of Bays English Muffins and a Bays Gourmet Apron.

All entries must be received by March 31. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately with your name, address and daytime phone number, plus one top label from a package of Bays English Muffins to: Bays Hole In One Burger Recipe Contest, 225 W. Ohio Street, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60610. Recipes must be submitted on 8 1/2" x 11" paper.

Jamaican Shrimp with Mango Relish

Makes 16 hors d'oeuvres

SHRIMP PREPARATION:

1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon ground all-spice
1/4 teaspoon hot -pepper sauce
16 medium-sized cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 Bays English Muffins, split and lightly toasted
Cilantro leaves

RELISH PREPARATION:

1/2 cup peeled, diced fresh mango
1 fresh jalapeño pepper, seeded, minced
1 tablespoon roasted red pepper, minced

In covered jar, combine first seven ingredients; shake to mix. Reserve 1 tablespoon for mango relish. Place shrimp in shallow glass dish; pour remaining marinade over shrimp. Cover and marinate 30 minutes at room temperature.

In small bowl, combine mango, jalapeño pepper, green onion, roasted red pepper and reserved marinade. Set aside. Drain shrimp. Cut the muffin halves into quarters. Spoon mango relish on each muffin piece; top with 1 shrimp. Garnish with cilantro leaf.

New kid on the block is getting much deserved attention

By Anita Anderson

Chinese cooking can be divided up into five flavors: sweet, sour, salty, bitter and hot. The country has always been preoccupied with preparing and eating food because of its share of droughts and food shortages throughout the ages.

Ben Pao, the first Lettuce Entertain You Chinese restaurant, is the new kid on the block at **52 West Illinois Street, in Chicago.**

The elegant eatery highlights Cantonese, Hunan and Szechuan specialties. Its name, **Ben Pao** means fireworks and from the first course, a fiery cabbage which served to spark up your taste buds carried forth its title.

Hunan and Szechuan food reflected the hot, sour, sweet and salty foods. You see it in the Hong Kong Spicy Eggplant, Fiery Szechuan Noodles and Spicy Fragrant Beef, or a daily steamed, fresh fish. Especially good were the Chicken Soong in a Lettuce Pocket, similiary to a taco served to us as a starter by a superb, knowledgeable server named Angela who came from Hong Kong several years ago.

The pockets reflected the Canton cooking with its subtle, fresh and yet exotic presentation.

At **Ben Pao** food is prepared in Mandarin woks over a flash fire at an intense 1200-degree heat. Not to be missed it Tony's Amazing Chicken with its subtle flavor and just a hint of minced ginger coming through. The dish was created by Tony Cheung, chef and partner.

Guests can sample a varity of foods served in lazy susans.

Ben Pao seats 190 patrons who dine in a dramatic area made richer with creating maple decor and black accents. Two granite columns feature water rippling into a pool, yet another soothing Chinese ambiance.

Managing partner is John Buchanan who was raised in the Midway area of Chicago. Under his watchful eye the **Ben Pao** gets its shares of repeat diners.

He has been associated with Lettuce Entertain You Enterprise for many years.

Executive chef is Paul Wildermuth.

By the way, since its always good to end your day on a sweet note don't miss the Mandarin Orange Cheesecake.

Call **312-222-1888** for reservations or more information. Vallet parking is available.

Following is an easy to create Twice-Fried Shredded Beef. The recipe is not from Ben Pao

Twice-Fried Shredded Beef

3/4 pound beef sirloin or flank steak

MARINADE

2 tablespoons each dry sherry and soy sauce
1 teaspoon each sugar and cornstarch
1 small carrot
1 green bell pepper
2 stalks celery
1 small onion

SAUCE

2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons sesame oil
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon each chili oil and cornstarch

Trim and discard excess fat from beef. Cut beef across the grain into 1 1/2 inch matchstick pieces. Combine marinade ingredients in a medium-size bowl. Add beef; stir to coat. Set aside for 30 minutes.

Cut carrot, bell pepper, and celery into 1 1/2 inch matchstick pieces. Thinly slice onion. Set vegetables aside separately.

Combine sauce ingredients in a small bowl and set aside.

Set wok in a ring stand and add oil to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches. Place over high heat until oil reaches about 375 degrees. Add beef, half at a time, and deep-fry for 1 minute until browned, turning occasionally. Lift out and drain on paper towels; set aside. Cook remaining beef.

Remove all but 2 tablespoons oil from wok. Reheat oil over high heat until hot. Add carrot and onion; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Add bell pepper and celery; stir-fry for 1 more minute. Stir in sauce and beef. Cook and toss until well mixed.

The low-down on low-fat

Through experimentation, I found that substitutes work best in recipes in which oil is the fat. In cakes that call for creaming butter and sugar, the resulting texture cannot be duplicated by adding a substitute. Also, a fruit puree should be substitute for only three-quarters of the fat amount. The exception is brownies. Try substituting, prune puree (made at home by placing 1 1/3 cups pitted prunes and 1/2 cup hot water in a food processor and processing until mixture forms a puree), or lekvar, a canned puree available in baking section of supermarkets, for all of the fat in purchased brownie mix calling for oil. The brownies are dense but still maintain an intense chocolate flavor while cutting way back on fat.

Many boxed mixes work well by substituting, applesauce or low-fat plain yogurt for the oil. While these baked items are low in fat, they are not necessarily low in calories. Most fat substitutes, other than yogurt, are high in sugar.

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Dial "M" for enjoyment

By Anita Anderson

All of the aspects of the O. J. Simpson trial may be just the ticket for people who wish to attend the suspense thriller *"Dial "M" For Murder"* at the Shubert Theater through March 10.

"It's got adultery, betrayal and murderous thoughts," said John James who portrays the part of conniving husband, Tony.

James is known to TV fans for his lasting roles on *"Dynasty"* and the daytime soap, *"Search For Tomorrow"* not to mention *"The Colby's"*. Russian TV just purchased the rights to show *"Dynasty"*.

James has some definite thoughts on the plight of American theater today. Recent complaints about the torrent of rehashes and reruns brought the reaction "Where are the new shows and the new young writers," he questioned.

James feels that local dinner theaters and playhouses should serve as showcases for new talent and their plays.

"Putting on Shakespere is fine, but to do it at a local playhouse is a form of intellectual snobbery. Where is the new material being written out there. Lets give them a chance," he continue.

"Maybe we should have a competition to find the new material. It's very important that the theater attract younger audiences," the actor continued.

John James

James has a little girl who is 3 1/2. She and her mother, Denise, make every attempt to meet up with the actor in various cities. The show has been on tour for six months and Chicago is the last stop. Then, it's home to Connecticut for James.

"Dial "M" For Murder" also stars Nancy Allen, as Margot the terrorized wife, and Roddy McDowall as the police inspector.

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Drury Lane Oakbrook will present one of the greatest hits of the Broadway stage, *"Man of La Mancha"*, scheduled to open on **Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p.m.** Directed by Drury Lane Oakbrook Artistic Director Gary Griffin, *"Man of La Mancha"* begins preview performances on Wed., March 6 and is scheduled to run through Sunday, April 28, at the Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace.

"Man of La Mancha" is a brilliant, touching and melodic double portrait of Cervantes, the classic Spanish writer and his fictional creation, Don Quixote. As the curtain rises, Cervantes, a 17th Century soldier of fortune turned author, is thrown into prison. To prevent the other prisoners from burning his manuscripts, Cervantes transforms himself into his creation, the incredible knight errant, Don Quixote de La Mancha. Cervantes, as Don Quixote, then entertains the ruffians with tales about the adventures of this bumbling hero.

Written by Dale Wasserman, with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, *"Man of La Mancha"* is filled with such popular hits as *"The Impossible Dream," "The Quest," and "Dulcinea."*

Tickets are available at the Drury Lane box office or by calling 708-530-0111, or Ticketmaster at 312-902-1500.

Gardner endorsed by Democrats

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioner Frank E. Gardner has been endorsed for re-election by the Democratic Party, the AFL-CIO, the Fraternal Order of Police, the Firefighters Union and IMPACT. Commissioner Gardner, seeking re-election in November, is running on the Democratic ballot in the March 19 primary election.

Gino's not only a Steak House

by Annette Dixon

Gino's Steak House, with new management since October, 1995, now introduces an expanded menu from seafood to pasta.

Bob Gereg and Sonny Dervishi are doing a fantastic job. Sonny, owner of Tuto Italianno, a downtown Chicago restaurant is bringing his favorite pasta recipes, such as Pasta Con Pollo and Vitello Dela Casa to Gino's.

I ordered Zuppa Al Frutti DiMare, which was a mixture of seafood and fettuccine. The kitchen supplemented fettuccine instead of linguine.

It was the only mistake that was made throughout our dinner. I sampled the Filet Mignon, which my husband ordered and I knew why the gleam was in his eyes. The meat's texture was smooth and the taste was scrumptious..

I could not compare the food to that of the former owner, but I do know after Bob gave me a tour of the kitchen and explained that they have their own butcher cutting meat daily, I felt comfortable in Richard eating beef and I the seafood.

Our compliments to chef Henri Flynn for the fine kitchen staff he has and working with a restaurant with the quality of expertise in food management and purchasing. Our compliments again to Chef Flynn on preparing homemade sour dough bread, and all bread and rolls, including tomatoe bread. The homemade dessert was very light, so much so that it was the first time I could eat homemade Tiramisu.

Gino's is one of the few restaurants left that still believes in serving one of the best relish trays. Roasted red and green pepper marinated in fresh garlic, olive oil and a touch of cider vinegar plus crackers and bread sticks for the homemade cheese ball, along with fresh vegetables and homemade dip for the vegetable made our pre dining enjoyable..

Bob said he will be featuring the marinated peppers at Walt's Food stores soon.

Gino's, an impressive, elegant 18,500 sq. ft. all brick building with spacious parking has four large dining room and three small ones. With 105 employees cooking and serving patrons, Bob stated that over 1000 patrons were served Sunday, February 25th.

What I have noticed is that the food was tasty, different than the ordinary restaurants of Chicago and Southern suburbs. I compare this restaurant to the northside of Chicago. It has the ambiance and decor and taste so desparately needed in order to dine out and enjoy the evening.

They give a generous portions of food, which is piping hot. I would give this restaurant a special star just because they are unique.

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Newcomers and Veterans Complete Comedic Cast of "The Foreigner"

Rockton Productions and director Diana L. Martinez proudly announce the cast of Larry Shue's hysterical comedy "The Foreigner", coming to Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre on March 15. Featuring a talented ensemble of professional Chicagoland area actors, "The Foreigner" cast consists of five male newcomers and two female Pheasant Run veterans.

The New York Drama Critics Circle award-winning comedy "The Foreigner" tells the story of shy Englishman Charlie. After the recent discovery of his wife's multiple affairs, Charlie is persuaded by his best friend Froggy to escape reality at a backwoods fishing resort in Georgia. Part of Froggy's plan to keep Charlie incognito is to introduce Charlie as a non-English speaking "foreigner" at the lodge. Convinced Charlie cannot understand English, the lodgers begin to speak candidly about their personal lives. As a result, Charlie becomes a witness to a dispute over an inheritance, an ill-advised shotgun marriage and a plot involving the Ku Klux Klan. Ina desperate attempt to reveal these plots, Charlie enlists the "half-wit" boy Elliard to teach him "English". Destined to leave audiences crying... with laughter, "The Foreigner" requires an ensemble of seven gifted and comically challenged actors.

See why audiences are screaming with laughter as the cast ot "The Foreigner" delights audiences with their comedic magic. A limited engagement, "The Foreigner" will only run from March 15 through May 19. Performance times are Thursdays and Fridays at 8:15 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., and Sundays at 2:15 p.m. Prices start as low as $20. Dinner, Brunch (Sundays only) and overnight packages are available.

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Military News

Army Pvt. Jonathan S. Goldthorpe has completed training at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, GA.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Goldthorpe is the son of Thomas Goldthorpe of Chicago, and Gail Schlesinger of Palos Hills.

Army Pvt. Scott D. Pierce has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations.

Pierce is the son of Dewey C. and Pamela Pierce of Burbank.

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard L. Sroka, a 1988 graduate of Oak Lawn High School, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Army Spec. Brett A. Jados has been decorated with the Army Achievement Meda.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Jados is a Bradley fighting vehicle system mechanic at Fort Stewart, GA.

He is the son of Val R. Jados of Chicago, and Rich D. Nickelson of El Paso, Texas.

The specialist is a 1988 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Air Force Airman Heidi Fandl has graduatedfrom the communications-computer systems operations apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Fandl is the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Fandl of Oak Lawn.

Nicholas Stella of Ford City enlisted for a 6 year reserve in the Marines. He is a recruit in Basic Training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. His Tour of Duty will be at Camp Pendleton for 6 months.

Nick is a graduate of St. Rita High School, Class of 1995.

Advocates Society of Chicago endorses Donnersberger

President Linda Kuczma of the Advocates Society of Chicago, which is comprised of Polish lawyers has announced the enforsement of Judge David Riley Donnersberger.

Judge Donnersberger, of Beverly Hills, is a candidate for a full-cirduit court judgeship in the upcoming primary election. He is running the the 3rd Judicial Subcircuit, which is part of the 19th Ward.

St. Laurence Kicks Off Golden Ticket Drive

St. Laurence High School has announced plans for its major Spring fundraiser, the GOLDEN TICKET RAFFLE, which kicked off February 20th. The grand prize of the raffle is $10,000 cash. Only 600 tickets will be sold to insure an excellent chance of winning. Raffle tickets are priced at $100 each.

There will also be a $2,000 cash prize awarded, three $1,000 cash prizes, and ten $500 cash prizes. Thus, 15 prizes will be awarded so there will be a 1 in 40 chance of winning.

The prize money will be prorated if all 600 tickets are not sold. Sales for the raffle end on March 19th. The drawing for the raffle will be held on March 22nd and the winner need not be present. Prizes will be awarded on March 29th.

For more information, or to purchase a GOLDEN RAFFLE TICKET, call Mr. William McLean or Mr. Terry Murphy at St. Laurence. The phone contact is 708-458-6900.

Mother McAuley High School Board of Trustee members pictured are: (backrow), Thomas Dombro, Stephen Hallenbeck, Sr..Joy Clough RSM, Stephen Ligda, Sr. Mary Loftus RSM, Martin McLaughlin; (seated) John Frantz, Sr.. Carol Mucha RSM, Francis Houlihan, Carol Groesbeck Sullivan, Sr. Corine Raven RSM, Sandra Hannah, and Laura Shallow.

McAuley board look to the future

Guided by its Board of Trustees, Mother McAuley High School is engaged in a planning process to seek new directions regarding student needs for today and tomorrow that will guide the school into the new millennium. In its planning efforts, McAuley's administration, together with the Board, is in the process of an analysis of the school as a system of many constituencies who must be served. Faculty and staff are also involved in assessing future needs in light of current programs to enhance the existing structures.

McAuley's new vision is based on a commitment to excellence and to education of the whole person - physically, mentally and spiritually. The school will continue to identify and develop leadership for the school as it moves into the future.

Alternative arrangements for physical space, allocation of time, and sites and structures for learning will also be explored. McAuley benefits from having on its Board of Trustees individuals with expertise in strategic planning who can lend those skills to this process within McAuley.

Exhibitors wanted for Beecher Arts & Craft Fair

Applications are now being taken for exhibitors to take part in the arts & craft show to be held in conjunction with the Beecher Lions Club 15th Annual Beef Roast on Saturday, August 3rd at Fireman's Park in Beecher.

The fee for exhibitors is $30.For exhibitor information and a contract, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Beecher Lions Club (P.O. Box 3, Beecher, IL 60401) or call Lonnie at Shady Lawn Golf Course at 708-946-2800.

The arts & craft fair will open to the public at 9 a.m. The Lions Club will serve charcoal-roasted beef dinners, sandwiches, beer, pop and homemade pies from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day.

Asst. States Attorney lecturing at Burbank Manor

How a person is charged with a serious crime, brought to trial and the safeguards preventing the frivolous trials of innocent people will be discussed Saturday, March 9.

The Burbank Presbyterian Men's Club invites the public to hear James G. Tansey, Assistant States Attorney of Cook County at 7:00 p.m. at the Church, 7950 South Central Avenue in Burbank. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Tansey will speak about the Grand Jury system and how it serves us.

Assigned to the Criminal Bureau Felony Trial Grand Jury, Mr. Tansey is responsible for the supervision, training and scheduling of legal staff. During his eighteen year career, he has evaluated, approved and signed for prosecution of over 100,000 Felony Informations.

Crafters needed nor benefit Art and Craft Fair

Crafters are needed for Park Lawn's Annual Art and Craft Faire on June 1 & 2, at the Oak Lawn Park District Pavilion. "Stepping Out Country" is the theme for this year's faire which will feature country/western music and memorabilia. n 8' x 10' space is $75.00, with optional electricity at $25.00. The deadline for crafters is May 15. For additional information and applications, call Park Lawn at (708) 425-6867.

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A little of your time can make a great difference in the lives of the children and adults with developmental disabilities at Park Lawn. Call Park Lawn at (708) 425-6867 to schedule a convenient location near you.

Gaelic Park's monthly Mass moves to St. Patrick's Day

The monthly Mass and Irish breakfast at Gaelic Park, which is normally held on the second Sunday of each month will be moved to March 17, 1996 to coincide with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The Mass will return to the second Sunday for April and May at Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th Street, Oak Forest, Illinois.

Mass on March 17, 1996 will take place at 10 a.m. with special features reflecting the observance of the feast day of Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick. A delicious breakfast of Irish sausage, bacon, black and white pudding, eggs and soda bread will immediately follow Mass. There is an admission of $5.00.

Busses will leave after breakfast to take marchers to the South Side Irish Parade and will return to Gaelic Park after the marchers have finished. There is no charge for the bus service.

For further information, call Gaelic Park, (708)687-9323.

Advance Bank earns two Safety and Soundness Awards

Advance Bank, S. B., headquartered in Lansing, was the recent recipient of Veribanc's "Blue Ribbon Commendation" and Bauer Financial Reports "5-Star" rating for third quarter 1995 banking activities.

These awards are earned by an institution that demonstrates exceptional attention to the safety, soundness and financial strength of its operations. The Federal Reserve Bank Board of Governors is solely responsible for making recommendations for the Blue Ribbon and 5-Star designations and Advance Bank is proud to be a recipient of these two honored awards.

Advance Bank, a subsidiary of Advance Bancorp, Inc., will celebrate its six year anniversary in April. The bank has continously shown its support for the communities where it has branch offices and for customers within those communities.

"Advance Bank is a community bank offering sound financial services and loans to keep the people and businesses of our communities growing," stated Morgan L. Fitch, IV, President. "We have been and continue to be dedicated to the prudent investing of bank funds and the peace of mind and well being of our customers.

The week of March 25-30, 1996 has been declared 'Community Banking Week in Illinois' and Advance Bank is happy to celebrate this important event with customers and neighbors who are responsible for our good fortune."

Advance Bank offices are located in Alsip, Beecher, Burbank,. Evergreen Park (2), Homewood, Lansing, Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Peotone, Richton Park and Worth. They are FDIC insured, an equal housing lender, and offer competitive rates for deposits and loans.

St. Rita Drama Club Presents *"Lend Me a Tenor"*

St. Rita High School Drama Club is proud to present "Lend Me a Tenor", a comedy by Ken Ludwig, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. St. Rita students, along with girls from surrounding Catholic high schools such as Maria, Mother McAuley, Lourdes and Queen of Peace, have been working for months to bring this classic production to the St. Rita Auditorium, 7740 S. Western Ave. This production is being directed by veterans Bob Kuper and Kathy Miller and will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 17 & 24 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students with I.D. For tickets information, please call (312)925-6600.

Ragtime pianist returns to Oak Lawn

Bob Miline, the ragtime pianist who excited and enthralled Oak Lawn Public Library audiences last year, is returning by popular demand for an encore performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24, lower level meeting room, 5300 W. 95th St.

Judge Donnersberger to address Grandparents

Judge David Riley Donnersberger, of the Circuit Court of Cook County, will speak before the Grandchildren's Rights to Grandparents Group on Saturday, March 16th, at 1 p.m. in the Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Barbara Kariotis Javaris, coordinator, announced the judge will share his expertise on grandparents' rights.

Judge Donnersberger is currently assigned to the Domestic Relations Division at the Daley Center. Prior to his present position, he was assigned to the First Municipal Division in narcotic preliminary hearing court, felony preliminary hearing court, criminal and civil courts. Judge Donnersberger also served as a trial lawyer in criminal and civil cases, with experience in federal and state courts. The judge received his B.A. degree from DePaul University. His bar admissions include Illinois, Florida, U. S. District Court and Federal Trial Bar.

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Stephan M. Hallenbeck is the newest member of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Board of Directors.

Little Company welcomes new board member

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is proud to announce the appointment of Stephan M. Hallenbeck, Executive Vice President of the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, to its Board of Directors.

In addition to his position on Little Company's board, Mr. Hallenbeck is also a member of the Hospital's Finance Committee and the Associate Board of Metropolitan Family Services/ Southwest, is on the Board of Trustees and the Planning Committee of the Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School. He also does volunteer legal work for the Chicago Legal Clinic on the southside, following a 20 year private law practice.

When his father-in-law was suffering from a major illness, the family spent time in Little Company and other hospitals. He remarked that "The care my father-in-law received at Little Company at all levels was superior. Little Company means what it says when they look to their mission of caring for and about patients. In my experience, the presence of the Sisters helped carry this mission further. Not only do they care for the patients, but also for the family members who are living through the illness."

Mr. Hallenbeck stated, "I am honored to be chosen for this position, and hope to help the Hospital meet the challenges of the future while continuing to deliver professional, personalized care to the community we serve."

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In nature there is nothing melancholy.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Moraine Valley to host annual high school art show

Moraine Valley Community College and 12 local high schools (Victor Andrew, Argo Community, Chicago Christian, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn Community, Polaris High School for Individual Education, Reavis, Harold Richards, Carl Sandburg, Alan B. Shepard, and Amos Alonzo Stagg) will co-sponsor the 11th annual High School Art Show from March 1st through March 14th.

The exhibit will be held in the art gallery and atrium of the Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

An opening reception and award presentation will be held Friday, March 8th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hemlock Federal appoints new Loan Consultant

Steve Tichy has recently joined the staff of Hemlock Federal Bank as a Load Consultant. Steve has over 12 years of experience in the lending industry and is knowledgeable on loans of all types including FHA and VA. You can reach Steve at Hemlock Federal's Oak Lawn office by calling 708-599-7400.

Student Music Recital at Moraine Valley

Voice and piano students at Moraine Valley Community College will present a recital which will include the Jazz Ensemble and the Southwest Community Band Ensemble will perform on Friday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall, F120, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Park District Offers New Bench Step Classes

The Oak Lawn Park District offers new times for Bench Step Aerobics at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. New class times are 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The session runs March 4 through May 31 and cost $78 for 3 days, $58.50 for 2 days, and $32.50 for 1 day. Babysitting is available during all exercise classes. For more information, please call Oakview Center at 708-857-2200.

Highway Heroes

(NAPS)—Following their daring rescue of three children from a burning auto wreck, two professional truck drivers were presented with the Goodyear National Highway Hero award.

Rob Lomanno, of Malden, Mass., and Chris Kendall, of Nashua, N.H., received the award in front of 200,000 race fans shortly before the start of the 38th Daytona 500 stock car race. Goodyear Chief Executive Officer Sam Gibara presented the award.

An independent panel of judges from the trucking industry selected the two Clark and Reid Co. drivers from among four finalists, narrowed down from 28 candidates in the company's annual truck driver honors program.

Kendall and Lomanno were honored for risking their lives to save three children who were trapped in a burning sports utility vehicle that had been thrown into the air after a high-speed crash with another car. Having witnessed the accident, the men ignored the fire, pried open the doors of the truck and rescued the children.

In addition to the National Highway Hero title, four other drivers were named Goodyear Highway Heroes for acts of bravery and humanitarianism in 1995.

Vincent Carr, a Pleasantville, N.Y., driver for J.B. Hunt Transport and Shawn Dyke of Umatilla, Ore., driving for American Van Lines, share an award for pulling an injured driver from a vehicle stalled in the path of an oncoming freight train; Chris Dyson, Rock Hill, S.C., driving for Marriott Distribution Services, pulled a woman from a burning, overturned light truck; and Walter Druck-enmiller, Ponca City, Okla., a driver for Glass Trucking Co., waded into a pool of hot asphalt to help the victims of a tank truck which overturned, spilling its contents.

Drivers Chris Kendall (left) and Rob Lomanno (right) were declared winners of the Goodyear National Highway Hero Award after they saved three children from a burning car.

Lomanno and Kendall will each receive $20,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds and a Super Bowl-style ring commemorating their heroism. Carr, Dyke, Dyson and Druckenmiller will each receive $5,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

In addition to the Daytona trip provided by Goodyear, the drivers were honored by Walt Disney World near Orlando as Grand Marshals in a parade through the Magic Kingdom.

Goodyear 1995 National Highway Heroes Lomanno and Kendall are expected to receive their bonds and rings on The Nashville Network's new musical variety program, Prime Time Country, later in the year.

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Queen of the St. Patrick's Day parade selected

The finals for the Queen of the St. Patrick's Day Parade for 1996 were held in the Internation Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel and Towers.

Selected Queen for 1996 was Mary Ellen O'Toole, who is a freshman at Bradley University.

Gerald M. Sullivan, Chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Parade and Business Manager of the Chicago Plumber's Union #130 stated that there were 200 entrants and this was brought down to 75 entrants by the night of Friday, Feb. 23.

The Queen will participate in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Chicago on Saturday, March 16th.

President Sullivan is a resident of the northwest side of Chicago.

Judge David Riley Donnerberger, of the circuit Court of Cook County at the Daley Center, also participated in the festivities.

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Saint Xavier dinner dance raises scholarship funds

Over $115,000 for student scholarships was raised at Saint Xavier University's Eleventh Annual Dinner Dance, the most successful fund-raising dance in the University's history. The March 1 Presidential Gala welcomed 502 guests and honored Senator Paul and Mrs. Jeanne Simon with the Shield of Saint Xavier Award.

Among the other distinguished guests for the evening were Congressman William Lipinski, State Senator Patrick O'Malley, State Senator Louis Viverito, 19th Ward Alderman Ginger Rugai, City Health Commissiner Sheila Lyne, a Sister of Mercy, Commissioner John Daley, Chairman of the Cook County Finance Commitee, and former Illinois Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor Neil Hartigan. In addition, ten Saint Xavier University student ambasssadors were present to greet guests for the formal evening held at Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Proceeds from the 1996 gala evening will benefit the Presidential Scholarship Program, which each year assists 150-180 academically outstanding students at Saint Xavier University with annually renewable scholarships of $1,000 to $5,000 each. Another eighty-five highly qualified students will be awarded Presidential Scholarships this year by Dr. Richard Yanikoski, President of Saint Xavier University.

"Thousands of students across the nation have benefited rom the educational support of Paul and Jeanne Simon," said Saint Xavier University President Richard Yanikoski. "To honor him and his wife with the Shield of St. Xavier Award seemed very fitting as this event itself will continue to directly benefit the students at Saint Xavier."

Ave Green (Oak Lawn) and Senator Paul Simon

Oak Lawn survey reported

Village Trustees had alot of information to compile at the meeting March 12.

An opinion poll was conducted asking Oak Lawn residents how they felt about their community. There was a 54% turnout and feedback was as follows:

Robert Streit said, "The people are looking for a strict code of property maintenance, more police in parks and neighborhoods, pay special attention to speeders in the area and the fate of Cook School."

Michael Walsh replied, "Residents want us to have control over general business in Oak Lawn. I will set up meeting to let people express opinions in an unstructed enviroment."

Trustee Cyril Holesha stated, "The Chamber of Commerce should make a point to tell Oak Lawn business of our loan program."

Marjorie Joy gave these results, "The residents are concerned about the flooding in Oakdale. An engineer has conducted the final draft of the study. The results must be sent to Washington, DC. This could take two months."

To support state funding of education there will be a "March on Springfield." Joy said, "In a loud and clear voice we will get out opinion across." It will be held March 27 and there will be buses leaving from the Village Hall." Call the village if you would like to attend. Joy also said, "Even if you don't have children you should go to the schools and observe.."

Trustee Keane wants a "Steering Committee workshop." He said, "All trustees should attend and hear the residents."

Ronald Stancik said, "Cook School should be an administraive offical for the Park District. Then we could have a square of government services."

Bridgeview asks for action alert

A bill presently in Illinois State Senate designed to prevent residents from paying for unfunded state mandates through increased local taxes needs voter and taxpayer support according to Bridgeview officials at the March 13th meeting.

The bill SRJCA 76 will prevent the state from forcing local governments from taxing their residents to replace unfunded state mandates.

Officials are asking that residents call or write their State Senator and ask him or her to support the Unfunded Mandates Constitutional Amendment.

In the Bridgeview area, citizens would call:

State Senator
24th District
Robert M. Raica
1040 S. La Grange Road
La Grange, IL 60524
(708) 352-2411

They are asking that you call today. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Other items discussed at the meeting were as follows:

St. Fabian, Rev. Walter Turlou will hold Mass, March 23,1996 at 5:00 for installation Mass of new pastor.

There will also be Carnival Days at St. Fabian, June 5-9. All are encouraged to come and have fun and support this cause.

Be careful in the Village of Bridgeview when you park your car! Now handicapped parking has been raised to a $100 fine.

In other business a speaker from the I & M Civic Center Authority spoke about the Canal.

A plaque was given to the Village of Bridgeview in honor of their support.

Representing 12 communities this volunteer organization is organized to aide National Parks.

Currently they are working on improving the I & M Canal, Oct. 5 will be a Kick-Off Meeting.

For more information call Stanley A. Johnson at (708) 252-7542.

The next meeting for the Village of Bridgeview will be March 27, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. All residents are encouraged to attend.

Marist band receives O'Sullivan Award

The Marist High School Marching Band recently received the O'Sulivan Award for being the ***"Best Band in Chicago"*** at the Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade in 1995.

This year, the Marist band will again perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Downtown on March 16th, and in the Southside Irish Parade on Sunday, March 17th.

The Marist band will begin their biyearly tour on Thursday, March 28th. This tour will take them to performances at the Magic Kingdom in Disney World.

In April, the band will peform for the 7th year in a row at the White Sox Opener.

To end the year, they will travel to the Holland Michigan Tulip Festival.

Augustians co lead Irish parade Sunday

St. Rita High School is proud to announce that the Order of St. Augustine has been named the Co-Grand Marshal of the South Side Irish Parade to be held on Sunday, March 17 at 1 p.m. The Augustinians will be well represented in the parade and ask you for your support by coming out and "cheering them on from the sidelines" along Western Avenue from 103rd - 115th Street. So whether you're a friend of St. Rita, Providence Catholic, Mendel or Bishop McNamara High Schools or one of the Augustinian Parishes, this is a great opportunity to support the Augustinian Family and all that they continue to stand for.

St. Rita, run by the Augustinians, would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved, especially members of the South Side Irish Parade Committee, for recognizing the Order of St. Augustines on their 200th Year Anniversary in America.

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Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

A special memorial for Nola Huskey

In 1987, a very memorable story was written by Nola Huskey's grandson, for it was that of her centennial year and the history that occurred for the past 100 years.

Every year thereafter, Vi Rowe and Herb Huskey celebrated their mother's birthday on November 29, 1995. It was Nola's 108th birthday and again a gathering took place and the celebration was in order that Nola could enjoy that wonderful day with friends and relatives.

What could you possibly say about a person who was a teacher, mother, friend, hard worker, dedicated church woman, charmer, humble, Republican and lived to be 108.

Nola Huskey was the oldest of four children born to E. A. and Jane Murry. Nola was raised in Missouri around Marquand area. Mrs. Huskey taught school in 1907 and in 1914, married Thomas Huskey and became mother of five children of whom two (Vi Rowe and Herb Huskey) are living!

Nola E. Huskey
Born
November 29, 1887
Died
March 6, 1996
Burried
Leslie Ridge Cemetery
Marble Hill, Missouri

Spring Genealogy workshop at Landmark

Tinley Moraine Genealogist is proud to announce a Spring Workshop to be held on Saturday, April 27. Lectures will be presented by four well known and highly respected professional genealogists.

The first topic is "Finding Family History in the Courts" by Loretto Szucs, Acquisition Editor of Ancestry magazine. The second lecture, "Name That Source" will feature Sandra Luebking discussing unusual and seldom used sources. Mrs. Luebking is Editor of Forum, a national quarterly magazine. Lecture #3 is "Finding Your English Ancestor" given by Paul Milner, a specialist in British Isles research. The final lecture will be given by Anthony Hoskins, Reference Librarian of the Newberry Library. The subject is "Discussion of the Four British Groups of American's Founders."

The workshop starts at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in the historic "Landmark" at 6727 W. 174th St., Tinley Park, IL. The fee which includes a buffet lunch is $20.00 for members and $22.00 for guests if paid by March 20th.

Seating is limited, so reserve as soon as possible for a truly enjoyable and informative day! Call (708) 532-3342 for further details or make check payable to : T. M. G. and mail to Peggy Manley, P. O. Box 831, Tinley Park, IL 60477-0831.

Evergreen Park minutes of March 4

Evergreen Park officials held a short meeting, March 4, 1996. Items discussed were as follows:

1.) Approval of Minutes; February 20, 1996.
2.) Resolution 9-1996; General Corporate Fund Paid $568,102.26 vendors and payroll $218,644.35 sewer and water.
3.) Water Collectors Report; $228,586.39
4.) Village Collectors Report:$1,211,207.50 deposited into the General Fund.
5.) All applications for business regulation certificates was tabled by the trustees.
6.) The mayor appointed, Therese Moore of 9147 S. Richman to fill vacancy as member of the Enviromental Commission until April 30,1996.
7.) Mayor appointed Joseph Meyer of 9201 S. Spaulding Ave. to fill vacancy as a member of the Fire and Police Commission until April 30, 1996.
8.) Evergreen Park Athletic Association request to extend the Norris Field lease for the 1996 baseball season was approved.
9.) (Tabled) American Diabetes 23rd Annual Bike Ride Plus Event on Sunday, May 19, 1996.
10.) Ordinance No. 5-1996 "An ordinance authorizing the acceptance of Revenue to the Rosemont West Central Municipal Conference Agreement." The village board voted 4-2 to support bids by Rosemont and Calumet City to bring casinos to Evergreen Park in exchange for a cut of the gaming tax revenues.
11.) Ordinance 6-1996 "An ordinance authorizing the acceptance of revenue to the Calumet City South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association Agreement." approved by the board.
12.) Request from Illinois Department of Transportation to adopt the resolution for construction of state highways." Letter dated February 23,1996.
13.) Request from Village Engineer, Robert Boehm, to execute documents R.E. "Community Block Grant 1996 Application Form."

The board voted unaniously to authorize the village engineer, to apply for funds to install an elevator for the Village Hall. The elevator will probably be installed in 1997 at a cost of $110,000.00.

The next Village Hall Meeting will be March 18 at 7:30. All residents are encouraged to attend.

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Never give a party if you will be the most interesting person there.

—Mickey Friedman

Cook County Recorder of Deeds sets his sights on another term

With a proven track record of excellence, Jesse White is looking to retain his position as Cook County Recorder is the upcoming primary elections. "I feel that I have exceeded everything that has been asked of me in this office," said White. "When I took this office in 1992, I had the goal of becoming the best Recorder the County has ever had and I have worked very hard to achieve this goal."

Jesse is known for being fair-minded and dedicated. He has truly worked hard to achieve all his goals. As the Recorder, he is responsible for an office of over 270 employees and an annual budget of $13 million. In 1994, the Recorder's office achieved new highs generating over $35 million for the County and recording over 1.1 million documents.

White has also worked hard to streamline procedures and expand services by opening suburban locations and extending office hours. The Recorder's five satellite locations are in Bridgeview, Rolling Meadows, Markham, Skokie and Maywood.

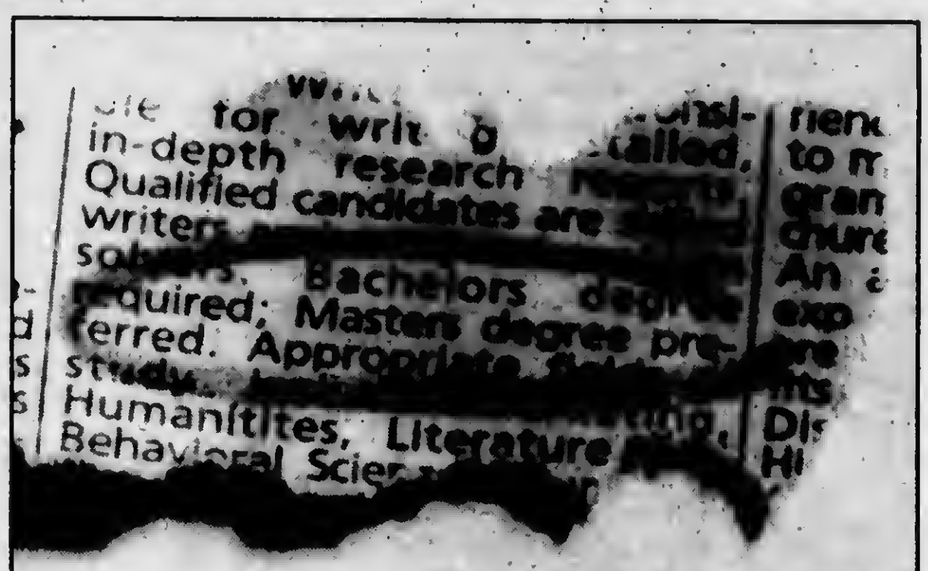
Customer services and communications have been improved with the addition of a special service section with extra customer service assistance. The Recorder has brought together a council of title company executives to serve as an advisory panel, thereby facilitaing better lines of communication between the Recorder's office and title companies.

Prior to becoming the Recorder of Deeds, Jesse White served 16 years as an Illinois State Representative in what used to be referred to as the (13th District) and is now the 11th District. While serving in the Illinois General Assembly he represented the most culturally, economically and racially diverse District in Illinois. White worked hard to build a solid record for fighting crime, improving education and helping senior citizens. He was chairman of the Illinois House Committee on Human Services and an active member of the education committee and other select committees on children and aging. Even today, his community service office remains a source of information and help for residents of the Near North side, where White has lived and worked all his life.

Before becoming a State legislator, White earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1957 from Alabama State College (now Alabama State University). During college, White participated in two sports and earned all-conference honors in baseball and basketball. Just this past year, White was inducted into the Southwestern Athletic Conference Hall of Fame for his outstanding collegiate achievements. White was also inducted into the Chicago Public League Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in June of 1995.

White served his country as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division and was a member of the Illinois National Guard. White also had a 33 year career as a physical education instructor and administrator with the Chicago Board of Education.

White is the founder of the internationally known Jesse White Tumbling Team which continues to thrill audiences on a local, national and international level.



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Full circuit court judge for Donnersberger

With a proven track record as an Associate Judge, David Riley Donnersberger is taking his career to new heights as he campaigns to become a Full Circuit Court Judge in the 3rd Judicial Sub Circuit in the primary elections on March 19.

Donnersberger's judicial expertise has not gone unnoticed as the Chicago Bar Association rated Donnersberger "Qualified" in both 1994 and 1995. In fact, on the current ballot for the 3rd Sub Circuit, Donnerberger is the only candidate with judicial experience. His bar admissions include Illinois, Florida, the U.S. District Court and Federal Trial Bar.

Donnersberger actually got his start in the legal profession after working as a teacher in public high schools and City Colleges. At the age of 29, he decided to study law at De Paul University at night while working full time as an Assistant Professor at the City Colleges. Donnersberger was also a member of Local 1600 and served as both Grievance Chairman and Delegate to the House of Representatives.

After passing the bar in 1972, he worked for a law firm from 1972 to 1975 and then served as an Assistant Cook County State's Attorney for three years.

Donnersberger also worked in the First Municipal Division in Narcotic Preliminary Hearing Court, Felony Preliminary Hearing Court, and in Criminal and Civil Courts.

In 1978, Donnersberger became a sole practitioner where he had a variety of trial experiences including 250 misdemeanor bench trials, 30 criminal jury trials, and close to 100 felony bench trials.

With a wealth of personal and professional experiences to his credit, Donnersberger is ready to take on another challenge as a Circuit Court Judge. "If elected, I will make sure that fairness always prevails in my courtroom," remarked Donnersberger.

New Group for Elderhostelers

IDEA is a new group from the Southwest side, formed to encourage Elderhostelers to share their travel/study experiences with others. Elderhostel programs are sponsored by Universities and Colleges all over the United States and the world and are available to people 55 years old and older.

IDEA-SW is meeting on Thursday, March 21st at 10:30 to 12 noon at Washington & Jane Smith Home, 2340 W. 113th Place, Chicago. There will be a $2 charge to offset expenses. For further information please phone Mary Talley (708) 636-2223 or Shirley Twickler (312) 779-0253.

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Free speech/ language screenings available in Palos Hills

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its offices in Palos Hills. Three speech pathologists are on hand to provide the consultations. The free screenings, which take about 25 minutes are available to children and adults, and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500.

Bureau recognizes villages' marketing partner

Sixty south and southwest municipalities, which comprise the area marketed by the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, are being recognized for their marketing and financial partnership with the Bureau. "It is a way of saluting those who have joined with the Bureau to market the Southland, "remarks Bert Doeter, Chairman of the Board. "The Bureau does an outstanding job with its resources in reaching viable markets that will generate business for our region. These village partnerships are essential and we value them.

The Bureau has scheduled visits and presentations before Village Boards through the month of May. During these visits, brief remarks are made regarding the mission and programs of the Bureau. A handout is provided to each Village Trustee. A certificate is being presented to each of the 60 Village Boards, recognizing them for their commitment in the Bureau's marketing partnership. Twelve Village Boards are presented plaques that express the appreciation of the Board of Directors for their financial commitment.

"Each Village relationship is important," adds Rich Gartrell, President/CEO. "These presentations are our way of saying 'thank you' as well as a way to share information about who and what we are all about as a marketing organization. Many trustees have had little contact with the Bureau. This gives us a chance to brief them."

Twelve Villages have financially contracted with the Bureau a portion of the hotel room tax to under gird its marketing programs, along with a commitment declaring the Bureau their "convention bureau of record" (used for calculations for a matching state grant); plaques and certificates have been presented to Oak Lawn and Burbank.

Additional Village visits are planned throughout March, April, May and June.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is the second largest bureau in the State of Illinois, representing 60 south and southwest Chicago suburbs, an area of approximately one million in population. The Bureau markets the Chicago Southland as an affordable venue for meetings and conventions and an exciting destination for leisure travel and visitors. The economic impact of the travel and hospitality industry to the Chicago Southland exceeds $100 million annually and employs nearly 12,000 people.

Forty years of fiction in the flesh

The Chicago Cultural Center Studio Theater at 77 East Randolph and the City Lit Theater will regale you with masterpieces of fiction--one from each of the five decades marking Playboy's magazine's extensive history and the distictive voices that continue to fill its pages.

Charles Beaumont's ***Black Country*** (September 1954), adapted by Mark Richard, directed by Andrea Dymond, was the first piece of original fiction published by **PLAYBOY**.

A Great Voice Stilled by Shirley Jackson (March 1960), adapted/directed by Andrea Dymond, is a short, funny satire of east coast literati jockeying for position at the death bed of a famous author.

Brennbar's Rant by John Irving (Decemember 1974), adapted/directed by Mare Silvia, predates his global best-sellers, *The World According to Garp* and *A Prayer for Owen Meany*. Drily recounting her husband's outrageous verbal assault over dinner--he posits acne-sufferers as the last minority group against whom blatant bigotry is accepted--***Brennbar's*** wife hilariously skewers the tone of such pretentious politically correct conversation, circa 1970's.

T. Coraghessan Boyle's ***Modern Love*** (March 1988), adapted by Mark Richard, directed by Mare Silvia, is a clever and ultimately bittersweet spoof on the terrors of love & lust in the safe sex 80s.

Unlocking the Air by Ursula K. LeGuin (December 1990)--adapted/directed by Mare Silvia as a poetic and beautiful fairy tale--captures the spirit of hope and the moment of history itself as the Great Russian Bear bites the dust and forty years of bringing Communist incarceration slams to an end.

Regular performances run Fri./Sat., 7:30 p.m.; Sat./Sun., 3 p.m., through April 6. Ticket prices: $16-$19. (312) 913-9446.

Something Old/ Something New

Dear Brides to Be:

As the old adage goes,"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." One has to treat them as such.

This column is dedicated to the care of your diamonds. Many jewelers neglect giving their customers this important information. First you have to have your diamond appraised. This appraisal is necessary for insurance purposes to be sure you recreive the full replaceable retail cost of your diamond in case of theft or loss. Make sure your diamond is insured from the day it leaves the jewelery store.

Don't wear your ring while doing housework. Cleaners are harsh to the stone and can pit or discolor mountings. Abrasive cleaners can scratch the bands. A diamond can scratch also, so be careful while traveling. Wrap them in tissue or store in a ring box.

At home, store your ring in your jewelery box or a special place designated for your ring.

Clean your ring at least once a month. Use jewelry cleaner or a mild soap. Use a small brush or old toothbrush and gently scrub the whole ring. Dry with a soft rag or jewely cloth. You might be able to have your ring professionally cleaned where you made the purchase if they offer this service. At that time have them check the mounting especially the prongs.

An added tip is to keep your hands manicured to show off your diamond at its best!

Best Wishes,

Carlene E. O'Connor

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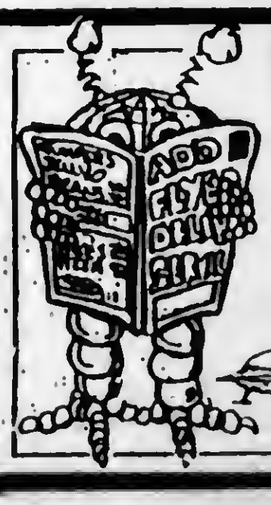

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Military News

Navy Airman Mark A. Bastys, son of Alex and Rita M. Bastys of Oak Lawn, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia board the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Bastys is one of more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier participating in a six-month overseas deployment, and helping enforce the peace process in Bosnia. Bastys' ship is leading an 11-ship battle group that includes more than 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

The 1987 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in December 1992.

Last year my entry for the 227th Summer Exhibition of the Royal Academy of Arts was an architectural sketch, a design for the new Mount Greenwood Library.

I had originally submitted this design to Alderman Michael Sheahan in 1987 who passed it on to the Bureau of Architecture and the supervising architect for the project.

This year the Art Institute of Chicago will host an exhibit titled "British Architecture's Cutting Edge," contemporary British architects: recent projects from the architecture section of the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition.

This exhibit presents three years of highlights from the architecture room at the Summer Exhibition.

This is a showcase for both established and up and coming British architects. The Architecture Room has been called "the place to find out what is happening" on the architectural scene today.

Organized by the Royal Academy, this exhibition comes to Chicago after a critically acclaimed run at the National Academy of Design in New York.

Since it was founded in 1768, the Royal Academy of Arts has supported architecture, along with painting, sculpture and printmaking.

In connection with the exhibition, the Art Institute is presenting the following events.

1) On Wednesday, March 20, at 12:15 p.m. a gallery talk, "Contemporary British Architecture," Gallery 227.

2) On Monday, March 25, at 6:00 p.m., a lecture, "Hi Tech, Lo Tech, No Tech," by Eva Juricha, British architect and exhibition participant. It will be held in the schools ballroom, 2nd Floor, 112 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Call (312) 899-5194 for more information.

3) On Wednesday, March 27 at 5:30 p.m., lecture and dialogue, including Colin Amery, Architecture critic. For ticket information call the Architecture and Design Society at (312) 857-7166.

4) On April 30th at 12:15 p.m., curators walk through the exhibition, Martha Thorne, Associate Curator of Architecture, Gallery 227.

While my work is not part of this exhibit, I can say that my entry for the 228th Summer Exhibition has been received by the Royal Academy and the exhibition will open June 9, 1996 for anyone planning to be in London, England between June and September of this year.

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If you've never seen a classic play, but are familiar with Greek tragedy, these might just be the plays for you.

One is "Jeff" recommended and highly recommended by the Chicago Tribune, "Agamemnon", and its companion, "Electra". They are in repertory at the Wellington Street Theater, alternating appearances over weekends, at 615 W. Wellington Avenue in Chicago, and produced by the European Repertory Company.

The Greek legend about Agamemnon, the King of Mycenae, originally conceived by Homer, and revised and rewritten by others, tells the story of how Agamemnon led the Greeks against the city of Troy. After returning victoriously, he was treacherously slain by his faithless wife, Clytemnestra, who is in love with Aegisthus.

"Electra" is the third play of a political series and by far the least popular and least known. "Electra" is the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, and together with her brother, Crestes, attempt to avenge the murder of their father, Agamemnon. The difference between the two plays, thematically, is simply that in the first we sympathize with the man and in the second with the girl.

The European Repertory Company was founded by Yasen Peyankov and Dale Goulding to allow actors interested in European Theatre to find 'a focus' for their talents. Agamemnon was first performed as a work in progress at the Round House, London, in December, 1973. It was produced and adapted by Steven Berkoff with himself in the title role.

Yasen Peyankov, a Bulgarian Actor/Director was trained at the National Academy of Theatre and Film Arts in Sofia. He was influenced by the early work of Stanisiavski, Chekhov, and The Russian National Theatre.

Dale Goulding was trained at Oxford and the British Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. The European Repertory Company strives to fill the emptiness in us and to fulfill ourselves.

The company of actors is outstanding and the acting is powerful as they perform on a sparse set, simply staged with unusual and effective lighting design. The director, Dale Goulding, has produced a visual and dynamic testimony to great performances.

The professional actor who portrays Aegisthus is a local resident from Blue Island. Steve Cinabro is a young actor who studied at the Goodman Theater and DePaul University, but still resides with his parents and brothers. During the daytime hours, he is the proprietor of a book store, Bookies' Paperbacks.

Due to popular appeal and attendance, and rave reviews. "Agamemnon" has been extended since opening in mid 1995. "Electra" was added as a companion piece three months ago as a continuance of the tragedy.

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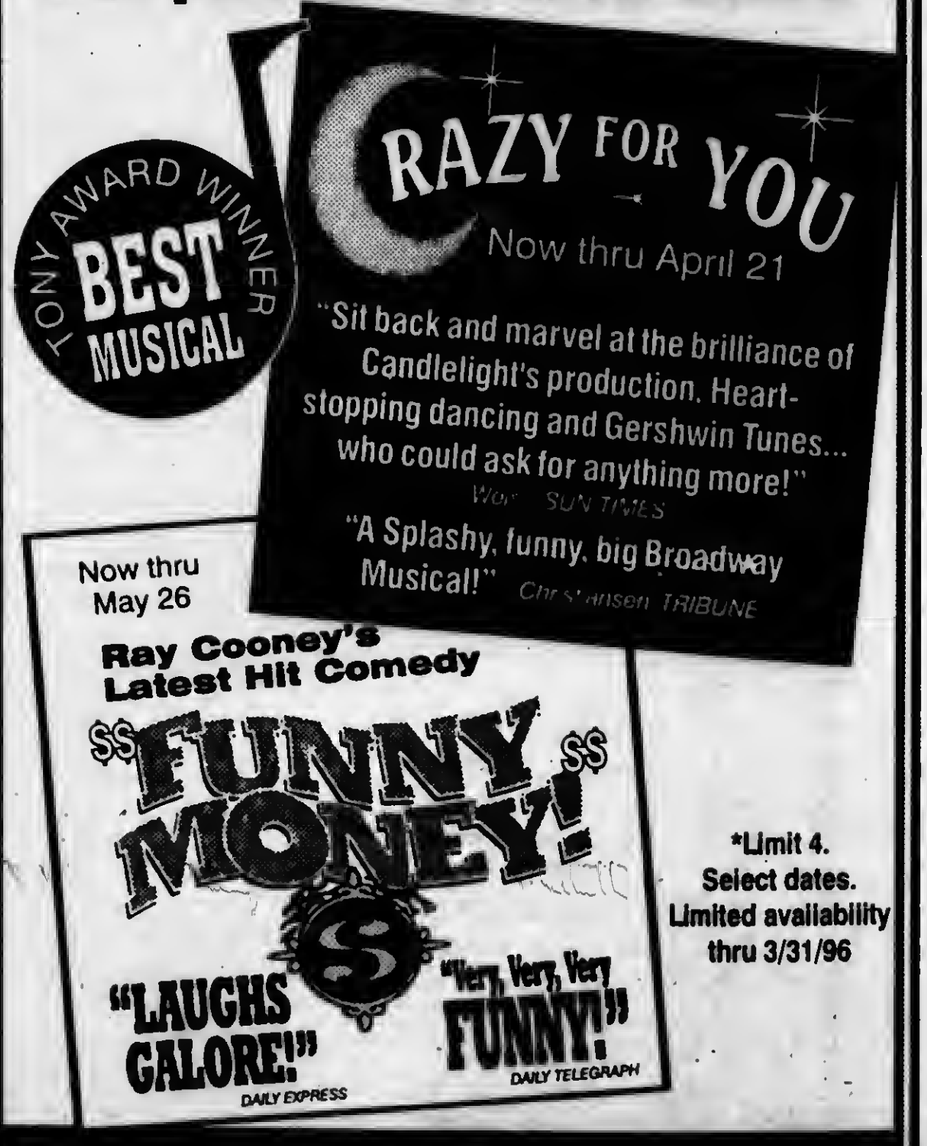

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Second, measure ingredients accurately, especially the flour. To measure flour, stir first then lightly spoon into a dry nested measuring cup until overflowing. Level by sweeping a straight-edged spatula or knife across the rim of the cup. Use a glass measure with a pouring spout to measure liquid ingredients.

Third, mix batters as little as possible. After adding the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients, stir just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Overmixing develops the gluten in the flour, which can make muffins and other quick breads tough.

Naturally, be sure not to overbake. Begin checking for doneness a minute or two before the time given the recipe. When a wooden pick inserted in the center of muffins (and coffee cakes) comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it, the muffins are done.

Honey Lime Oat Muffins, developed in the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens, weigh in at a lean 200 calories and 3 grams of fat. Plain nonfat yogurt replaces some of the margarine in this tender, honey-sweetened muffin that features the wholesome goodness of rolled oats. For a flavor twist, substitute lemon or orange peel and juice for the lime.

In this recipe, either the quick or old fashioned oats may be used. Old fashioned oats will provide a heartier texture than quick oats because the oats are left whole.

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Honey Lime Oat Muffins

MUFFINS;
- **1 cup *Quaker* oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)**
- **1 8 oz. container plain nonfat or low-fat yogurt**
- **1/2 cup honey**
- **1/4 cup skim milk**
- **3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted**
- **2 teaspoons grated lime peel**
- **2 egg whites, slightly beaten**
- **1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour**
- **2 teaspoons baking powder**
- **1/2 teaspoon baking soda**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)**

GLAZE:
- **3/4 cup powdered sugar**
- **4 teaspoons lime juice**
- **1 teaspoon grated lime peel**

Heat oven to 375•. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with no-stick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine oats with yogurt, honey, milk, margarine and lime peel. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in egg whites until blended. Add combined dry ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin cups almost full. Bake 20 to 24 minutes or until light golden brown. Let muffins stand a few minutes; remove from pan. Cool slightly. For glaze, combine powdered sugar, lime juice and peel; mix until smooth. Dip muffin tops in glaze.

1 DOZEN

Ginger Oat Crumb Cake

- **1/3 cup *Quaker* oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)**
- **1/4 cup all-purpose flour**
- **1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar**
- **2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger**
- **3 tablespoons butter or margaringe, chilled**

CAKE:
- **1-1/4 cups boiling water**
- **1 cup *Quaker* oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)**
- **1 cup granulated sugar**
- **1 cup firmly packed brown sugar**
- **5 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened**
- **2 egg whites**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 tablespoon ground cinnamon**
- **1 teaspoon baking soda**
- **1/2 teaspoon ground cloves**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt(optional)**

Heat oven to 350•. Lightly greaseand flour a 9-inch square or 11 x 7-inch baking pan. For topping, combine oats, flour, sugar and ginger; mix well. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly; set aside.

For cake, pour boiling water over oats; set aside. Beat sugars and margarine until well blended. Add egg white and vanilla; mix well. Add oat mixture and combined remaining dry ingredients, mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle with topping mixture. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Shaw's features smelt in April with a 'Catchy Trip'

Shaw's Crab House, 21 East Hubbard Street in Chicago, will be featuring a Lake Michigan treasure, smelt, during the month of April. **Shaw's** Chef Colin Turner and **Shaw's** Seafood Grill Chef Jeff Boerst will offer the restaurant's secret recipe smelt on the menu of the Chicago and Deerfield restaurants throughout the month.

In addition, **Shaw's** will host a trip to the 45th Annual American Legion Smelt Fry, featuring a tour of two Wisconsin breweries on route.

Smelt lovers look forward to this fun annual outing featuring an All-You-Can-Eat-Dem-Tails Smelt Fry prepared and served by American Legion Post #82 during a special bus trip to Port Washington, Wisconsin on April 13.

The 45th Annual American Legion Smelt Fry, priced at $45 per person, begins at 11 a.m. with Bloody Marys, bagels and coffee at both **Shaw's** in Chicago and in Deerfield, IL. At 11 a.m. lunch courtesy of the restaurant, and a chance to participate in the 1995 Great Lakes Trivia Quiz for prizes.

Call 312-527-2722.

Smaller Appetites - If half of the lunch you pack comes back home, you're probably packing too much. Try half a sandwich or switch to finger foods.

Taverna Celebrates Greek Easter

Papagus Greek Taverna, at 620 N. State Street, will celebrate Greek Easter with a traditional holiday menu on Sunday, April 14, from noon to 10 p.m. Priced at $15.95 per person, families and friends can celebrate Greek Easter with classic holiday dishes traditionally served in Greek homes for Easter.

Papagus' Executive Chef Tom Culleeney, along with Managing Partner Yorgo Koutsogiorgas, a native of Greece, have created the Easter menu which features *Easter Lamb, Olives, Virgin Olive Oil and Lemon; Split Roasted Leg of Lamb, served with oven baked potatoes, Easter Greek Cookies* and coffee.

Papagus Greek Traverna features the fresh foods, bright colors and bold flavors of native Greek cuisine. Diners are introduced to an "authentic" Greek experience complete with traditional food decor and music.

Call (312) 642-8450.

Food Safety Savvy - Wash lunch box and all containers thoroughly in hot, soapy water, rinse and air dry.

Fuller seeks re-election as Water reclamation commissioner

Commissioner Thomas S. Fuller, who is the President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago in all shape and form is a self-made individual.

Prior to coming here to the City of Chicago, heeame from a very humble life. Upon arriving in Chicago he dedicated himself to becoming avery self-made man.

President Fuller holds a Bachelor's degree in Psychology, and a Master's degree in Public Administration, and believe it or not, he is a Certified Social Worker. He was also awarded an adjunct Professorship at Chicago State University in recognition of outstanding leadership.

In May of 1975, the Governor of the State of Illinos appointed him an Affirmative Action Officer for the State of Illinois. Then, in 1976 he assumed the newly created position by state statute as Director of the State Equal Employment Opportunity Office. Tom has been the architect of the State of Illinois Affirmative Action Plan, which ensures fairness in employment for minorities and women.

Prior to working in government, Commissioner Fuller was the Director of Community Relations and Communications for the American Hospital Assn. with the responsibility of implementing programs involving consumer health serices in the U.S.

A fewer of his many accomplishments include being the Executive Vice President of the Independent Union of Social Service Employees in the State of Illinois. He is Past President of the Community and Economic Development Association. This association handles Federal, State and Local funds for programs in suburban Cook County.

For a quarter of a century he has been politically active. He served one time as the Democratic Committeeman of Evanston Township.

In 1984 Thomas Fuller was elected a Commisioner of the Water Reclamation District and was re-elected in 1990. In 1992 he was elected by his peers to be the President of the District and was re-elected again in 1994. Fuller is now running for his 3rd term as a Commissioner.

Bridgeview Park District news

SPRING INTO "ICEY" FUN - The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena is offering a full line up of open skate times during the upcoming Spring Break from school the week of April 1st. For more information call (708) 598-3738.

EASTER "EGG" STRAVAGANZA - ***Breakfast with the Bunny!*** - enjoy donuts, milk and coffee with the Easter Bunny. Everyone must pre-register by March 26th. The fee is only $1.50 for district and $3 for non-district.

Easter Hat Contest - Start working on those ideas for your Easter Bonnet and enter your creation in this fun contest. Everyone goes home a winner!

Easter Egg Scramble - All participants are advised to bring a basket or other container in which to put all their eggs. The Egg Hunt starts at 11 a.m. sharp. The event is free and open to Bridgeview Park District residents only.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES - This program teaches the basic handler commands, and on and off lease training. Training is geared towards AKC trial regulations and Canine "Good Citizen" Dog. Please call for more information.

KARATE CLASSES - This 11 week class is being held on Tuesday afternoons and meet at the Muehe Recreation Center.

THINK FITNESS!! - An array of fitness classes ***(Stepping to the Beat, Step & Sculpt, Combo Aerobics)*** will begin April 8th and meet for 8 weeks.

- **TAI CHI** - Classes start the week of April 10th at the Sports Complex. and run for 8 weeks.

OL Park District news

Family Time at Nature Center- The Oak Lawn Park District offers "Sunday Afternoon Family Time," 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Lake Shore Park Nature Center, 9601 E. Lake Shore Park. Scheduled family days include Nature Picture Frames, March 10, Papier Mache Easter Eggs and Baskets, March 24, Theme Napkin Rings, April 14 and May Day Baskets, April 28. All projects are made out of recycled materials. The fee is $3 for Oak Lawn resident, $4 for non-resident and $7 for family registration. Registration is at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, at all Oak Lawn Park District facility locations

Nature Programs - The Oak Lawn Park District offers the following nature programs this spring: Earth Day '96, an exploration of the wetlands and craft project, 10 a.m., April 20, at Wolfe Wildlife Wetlands, 109th & Laramie Avenue; Wildlife Bingo, a trail walk looking for the clues of wildlife necessary to complete bingo cards, 10 a.m., Sat., May 4 at Wolfe Wildlife Wetlands; Historical Cemetary, Walk, 9:30 a.m., Sat., May 18 at Mt. Greenwood Cemetary, 111th Street & California Avenue. The fee is $2.50 for Oak Lawn resident, $3.50 for non-resident and $7 fir a family registration..

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MVCC presents a comedy

Moraine Valley Community College's Academic Theater Program will perform the 18th century comedy "She Stoops to Conquer."

The play will be performed Thursday to Sunday, March 21 through 24, and Thursday to Sunday, March 28 through 31, in the Dorothy Mender Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday performances will begin at 2 p.m. A dinner theater production will be on Saturday, March 23.

This charming comedy centers around the romantic trials, tribulations, and manipulations of the Harcastle family. Its wit and style give "She Stoops to Conquer" a vitality that has endured for more than two centuries.

Tickets are $8.25 for adults and $6.25 for senior citizens and students. Tickets purchased the day of the performance ar an additional $2. Tickets for the dinner theater production are an additional $20.

GREAT PLAINS FOLK FESTIVAL

A weekend full of concerts and workshops on fold music, dance, harp, and dulcimer are just part of the third annual Great Plains Folk Festival at Moraine.

The Great Plains Fold Festival is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 26, 27 and 28. Activities include classes, main stage concerts, demonstration stages, and workshops.

Activites on Friday include a barn dance and master classes featuring six internationally-known musicians.

SECOND CITY NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

The Second City National Touring Company will appear at Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.

For more than 35 years, the Second City National Touring Company has been delighting audiences all over the world with *The Best of Second City*, a compilation of sketches, songs, and improvised scenes. Choosing material from the early 1960s to the present day, the touring company compiles the best material from the best revues to make *The Best of Second City*.

The concert is sponsored by the College Activites Office. Tickets are $15.25 for adults, and $12.24 for senior citizens and students. For more information or tickets, call the college's Box Office

ST. LAURENCE ALUMNI ASSOC SPONSORING ALL-ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET

The St. Laurence Alumni Association is sponsoring its annual All-Alumni Reunion Banquet on Friday, April 12 at the Burbank Manor located at 6435 West 79th Street in Burbank.

This year, the reunion classes of 1966, '71, '76, '81, '86, and '91 will celebrate their respective reunions at the banquet. In addition, several championship teams from those years will be honored. The evening's program also will include presentations of Honorary Alumni awards.

Prior to the banquet, there will be an Open House at the high school from 5:30 - 7 p.m. for all graduates who would like to visit the school to observe campus additions and upgrades.

Tickets are $45 and include dinner, open bar, and a souvenior gift. Tickets should be purchased no later than April 5th by contacting the school's Development Office at (708) 458-7898. Please note that the banquet is limited to the graduates only.

Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 8 p.m.

If you are a member of one of the reunion classes and have not received an invitation, please contact the school's Development Office. You may be "lost" from the school's files.

Tickets and additional information may be obtained by contacting the Development Office at (708)458-7898.

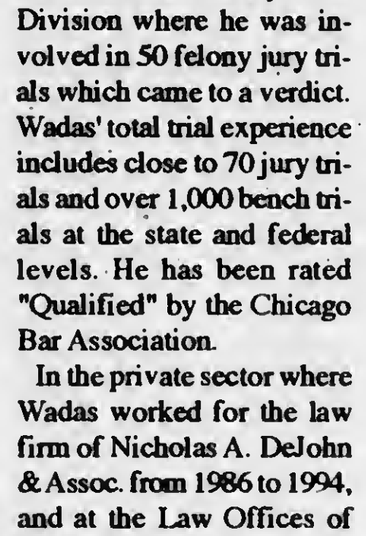
Wadas makes his bid to become judge

After having a successful legal career that has spanned over 20 years, Kenneth J. Wadas is seeking to bring his expertise to the bench as he sets out to become a Circuit Court Judge in the primary elections this March 19.

"With a wealth of experience as a prosecutor and a defense attorney, I know I have the necessary experience it takes to excel as a judge, said Wadas who speaks of his judicial bid with enthusiasm and sincerity.

Wadas, has an impressive list of credentials which includes ten years as a Cook County Assistant State's Attorney where he served as Chief of the Narcotics Division from 1983 to 1986 and was responsible for all narcotics prosecutions, investigations, and forfeitures. From 1977 to 1983, Wadas served in the Felony Trial Division where he was involved in 50 felony jury trials which came to a verdict. Wadas' total trial experience includes close to 70 jury trials and over 1,000 bench trials at the state and federal levels. He has been rated "Qualified" by the Chicago Bar Association.

In the private sector where Wadas worked for the law firm of Nicholas A. DeJohn & Assoc. from 1986 to 1994, and at the Law Offices of Joseph V. Roddy from 1994 to the present. Wadas is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, West Suburban Bar Association, and the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.



Wada established a citizens' advisory group on narcotics and even produced a slide show and drug information booklets that were used throughout the Cook County area in high schools, grammar schools, and youth groups.

Wadas attended John Marshall Law School in 1967, but his education was interrupted when he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1968 and served until 1971. As a Vietnam Veteran, he earned the Navy Commendation Medal for Combat Valor; the Combat Action Medal; and numerous other unit commendations, citations, and meritorious medals and ribbons. Wadas completed his military career with the rank of Captain. Upon return from the Marine Corps, he went back to John Marshall Law School whilc working full time. Wadas went on to graduate from law school in June 1975 while raising his family.

Members of the Mother McAuley Mothers Club accept a gift certificate worth $400 from Mr. Steve Gahnz, general manager of Walter E. Smithe Furniture in Orland Park.

McAuley Host Luncheon and Fashion Show

"Rubies and Lace," the annual spring luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Mothers Club of Mother McAuley High School, will take place Saturday, March 30 at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 West 95th Street in Evergreen Park. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at 12:30.

Fashions from the Kimberly Bond Boutique, Lili of Trieste II, Ultimate Creations by Tammy, Annie's Limited, Sabrina Marie and Modern Tuxedo will make their spring debut. Sporty casual attire to elegant evening wear will be featured. McAuley senior students will enjoy seeing a selection of white graduation dresses from the Sabrina Marie Boutique.

For information call 312-881-6511, or for reservations call Mrs. Blaszak at 312-582-1342.

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Groah prosecutor running for judge

Paul Groah is a Democratic Primary candidate running in the fourth judicial subcircuit, vacancy "B," race. Groah is a successful prosecutor in the Cook County States Attorney's Office, and for the past 9 years has been involved in prosecuting 43 jury trials and hundreds of bench trials. Currently Groah is supervising the 6th Municipal District's Felony Review Unit. Groah has received the highest rating from the Chicago Bar Association who said, "Paul W. Groah is qualified for the office of Judge of the Circuit Court. This candidate has solid trial experience and the temperament to serve as a Circuit Court Judge." As well, the Chicago Council of Lawyers said, "Both prosecutors and defense counsel report that Mr. Groah is hardworking and a fair prosecutor. He has good legal ability and a good temperament. The Council finds him qualified."

Groah is a man who is committed to his community and is actively involved in a wide range of local issues. Groah is quick to volunteer his knowledge and experience as he speaks to families of homicide victims in his role as a speaker for the State Attorney's Victim-Witness Division Informational Series. He has been active as a Oak Lawn Parks Foundation trustee for over three years and serves on a dynamic local education committee that works to change the complexion of education and funding.

Prior to becoming an Assistant State's Attorney, Groah worked for the Belt Railway Company of Chicago and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for nearly 15 years. During that time he worked several jobs that involved working with the public. While at the railroad, Groah became very active with Local 1505 and was successful in his bids for union treasurer and Recording Secretary. The Fraternal Order of Police (Lodge 6), Combined Counties Police Association, Illinois Brotherhood Electrical Workers (Local 134), Coalition of Active and Retired Employees Political Action Committee, United Transportation Union and United Steel Workers of American (Local 3911) all have enthusiastically endorsed Paul's candidacy.

Groah is a family man and supported in his campaign by his wife and daughter. Like Groah, his wife, Maree Anne, has been actively involved in School District 123; she also works as a teacher in a neighborhood Pre-School and Kindergarten.

As Groah heads into the final weeks of his campaign, he plans on going door-to-door to talk to voters about his bid for judge. He believes he can make a difference in the judicial system. "It is frustrating to see certain cases like simple drug offenses take several months to conclude," he said.

Paul is confident that his litigation and supervisory experience, coupled with his community involvement, will appeal to voters in the March 19th primary.

Water reclamation commissioner seeks reelection

After a successful six-year term with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, Kathleen Therese Meany is seeking to continue her public service as she campaigns to retain her seat among the District's nine-member board.

Meany's interest in enviromental issues actually began to surface many years ago after spending a summer teaching at a Navajo Indian reservation in Window Rock, Arizona. "My enviroment consciousness was raised," said Meany. "From that point on I knew that I would become more involved in enviromental issues in the public arena."

In 1983, after teaching in both the Chicago Public School system and the City Colleges of Chicago, Meany decided to put her teaching aspirations on hold and went on to pursue a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. After graduation in 1984, Meany came back to Chicago to teach for several years and then decided to enter public life and run for a Commissioner in the Water Reclamation District.

Since that time Meany has sought to be actively involved in all of the District's operations and projects. As a public trustee, Meany has been a strong advocate of the District's Tunnel and Reservoir Plan that is being implemented to provide flood relief for the residents of Cook County. With a strong public policy background, Meany has also worked hard to bring new ideas to the District including introducing a program to collect and properly dispose of household hazardous waste which may have otherwise been discharged in the sewer system. Since 1993, Meany's idea for an annual Hazardous Waste Collection Day has received a favorable response from the public and has become an annual event.

During her tenure as a Commissioner, Meany has always worked hard to serve as a liaison between the District and the local communities affected by its operations. Meany has also been a long-time supporter of labor and was a strong advocate of the recently signed Multi-Project Labor Agreement with local unions, who are part of the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Meany is Vice President of the District and serves as Chairman of both the Public Information and Education Committee and the Purchasing Committee. She is also Vice-Chairman of the Committees on Finance, Federal Legislation, Real Estate and Industrial Waste and Water Pollution.

Looking to the future Meany says, "I look forward to continuing to serve the residents of Cook County as Commissioner and continue to work to protect our water enviroment

OLHS educators attend convention

William C. Hill, Principal, and Thomas R. Murphy, Assistant Principal, at Oak Lawn Community High School, attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals' (NASSP) 80th annual convention, February 23rd - 27th, in San Fransico.

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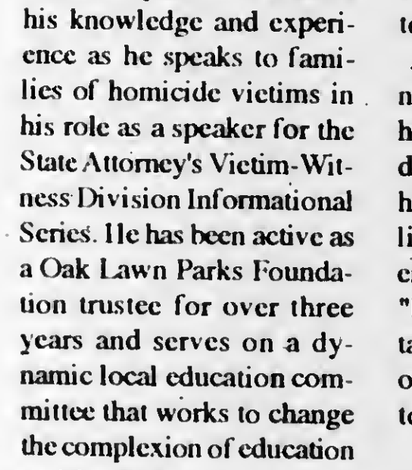

PAUL W. GROAH

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Spring toward good health with Little Company's Adult Health Fair

Does feeling well necessarily mean you are a well person? Unfortunately no. Many people will only seek care if they experience discomfort or pain. In most cases, these symptoms can be prevented if people choose to seek preventive health care. A Proper diet, exercise and regular physicals are crucial to a healthy life-style.

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is encouraging community members to "Spring Toward Good Health" at the Hospital's 15th annual Adult Health Fair on Saturday, April 13 at St. Bernadette Quonset Hut and O'Brien Hall, 9339 S. Francisco, in Evergreen Park, from 8 am. until noon.

The Adult Health Fair offers blood tests at a reduced rate of $30 per person. Although not mandatory, this blood chemistry test can detect kidney and liver disorders, diabetes, gout, blood oxygen levels (oximetry) and determine cholesterol levels in the blood. Test participants should not eat for 12 hours prior to the test, and should drink only water, black coffee or clear tea. However, diabetics should not fast, and should take their insulin. Anyone taking prescribed medication should continue to take the medicine as directed.

The Adult Health Fair offers free physicals, height and weight screenings, and blood pressure testing. Free take home colon-rectal cancer detection kits will also be available for participants. Information booths with details on Little Company and community programs will be available.

No preregistration is required. For further information, please call Health Promotion Services at (708) 229-5831.

Celebration '96 planned for McAuley

Mother McAuley High School's annual dinner party, Celebration '96, is planned for Friday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park. Entertainment will be provided by Franz Benteler and His Royal Strings. Tickets are $125 per person and may be reserved by calling Mary Clark, Vice-President of Development at (312) 881-6558.

The highlight of the evening is the presentation of the Catherine McAuley Leadership Award to Michael A. Lombard and George E. Lombard, founders of the Lombard Company.

The Lombard family has a long history of involvement with Mother McAuley High School. George is a former member of the Board of Trustees and currently serves on the Development Council. All four of George's daughters are McAuley graduates and his granddaughter, Jennifer, is a first year student.

Co-Chairmanship of Celebration '96 is shared by veteran planners Colleen Lamb Ferrara and Fran Houlihan who are joined this year by Mary Ragen O'Rourke and Tom Dombro. Bob Kuenster serves as chair of a silent auction that will be included in the evening's festivities. Some of the unique silent auction items that guests may take home are two round trip tickets to London with hotel accommodations, one week at a Spa and Sport Hotel in Austria, a Condo for one week on Hilton Head Island and many more exiting prizes.

All proceeds from Celebration '96 are earmarked for the endowment fund for student financial aid. Each year, McAuley help approximately 150 students in need who otherwise would be unable to attend the school.

Pictured are (seated) Colleen Lamb Ferrara and Fran Houlihan, Sister Corinne Raven, and honoree George Lombard; (Standing) Tom Dombro and Mary Ragen O'Rourke, Mary Clark and Bob Kuenster.

St. Rita to hold dance

All are invited to attend St. Rita High School's 50's & 60's adult dance, "Schoolhouse Rock" to be held on Saturday, April 20th from 7 P.M.. - midnight in the St. Rita Gymnasium located at 7740 S. Western Avenue in Chicago. This year's dance will feature live music by "Frat Boys and Future Stewardesses", the hottest oldies band in town. Prizes will be awarded for the best 50's / 60's costumes and many surprises are planned throughout the evening. Pizza will be provided and guests are invited to bring their own food as well. A cash bar will also be available. Tickets are $15 each and can be reserved by calling (312) 925-5029.

50th Anniversary party including John and Rose Stella, accompanied by their daughter, Annette Dixon.

50 years of marriage and waiting for more

Rose and John Stella, residents of Evergreen Park for 40 years celebrated their 50th anniversary at St. Bernadette Church on March 30, 1996.

Following the concelebrated Mass and the renewal of vows, a reception for 85 family members and guests was held at Royal Palace in Chicago Ridge.

At the reception, The Electric Bluze Brothers, Eric and Jim, delighted the guests with songs and skits from the Andrew Sisters, Elvis, LaBamba, Elvira, Sister's Act, Blues Bros., etc. Rose and John participated in the skits.

As Jim and Eric stated, Rose and John are duly certified by the Pope, Cardinal Bernadine, President and Hilary Clinton, Governor Edgar, Senator Patrick O'Malley, State Representatvie Ann Zickus, Democratic Committeeman John McNamara, Mayor Vacco, and a special presentation from State Representative, Maureen Murphy.

Members of the family are Annette Dixon, John Stella, Jr., 6 grandchildren and one great grandchild Alexis, Danielle Stella

John and Rose are both retired. After retiring many years ago, they started working for Village View Newspaper and ADD Flyer Delivery Service. John retired two years ago from ADD Flyer Delivery Service and Rose currently works part time for Village View Newspaper.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

By Carlene O'Connor

The owners of B. J. McMahon's, In Oak Lawn recently requested a parking variance in order to expand their tavern.

The board was deadlocked at a 3-3 vote to deny the request!

In the controversy over the B. J. McMahon proposed Banquet Hall there were several comments. These were:

Trustee Keane said, "We have a local businessman willing to go into a property and provide a service to Oak Lawn which is good. If we are going to keep 95th Street than we must be willing to give variances. I will say no to the denial."

Trustee Joy said, "I cannot approve it with a 75% variance in parking."

Trustee Walsh said, "This situation is no different than any other along 95th Street. We should have written conditions in the variance."

Benson, Attorney for B. J. McMahons plea was, "We already have the business loan contingent on approval of the parking variation. We are Oak Lawn people who want to have an Oak Lawn business. We have a neighborhood gathering at B. J. McMahons.

Trustee Holesha said, "Meinke Muffler and the Pregnancy Center proposes a parking conflict with B. J. McMahon's. The hours of banquet hall and bar would conflict. Take the area north as a joint venture with other businesses for a parking lot."

Trustee Walsh added another comment by saying, "Residents oppose a parking lot. They should give us a suggestion as to what to do. Battle is fought twice a month. I have heard no one with a good solution to the problem."

Mayor Kolb did not vote but said, "None of 95th Street can comply with any variation. We will look into the future and see what can be done."

The request of the Parking Variation for B. J. McMahons was denied by Zoning and the Village Board but referred the request back to the Village Planning and Development Commission, which will reconsider it April 15.

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Letter to the editor

By Fearful of Emergency Rooms:

While waiting in the emergency room at Christ Hospital recently, I had the opportunity to that with a local woman who had brought her 88 year old mother in. After laying in one of the emergency private rooms for 12 (yes 12) hours and poked and prodded by a series of doctors because she was hemorrhaging it was decided that the lady required a D and C. After the surgery the 88 year old patient was released to her daughter who by then, was exhausted.

The woman had Medicare. Couldn't she have at least been kept for ONE night for observation? Instead, sent home like a piece of cattle for her daughter to observe. It boggles the imagination what has happened to the american way of caring for its own. Maybe one day soon, Christ Hospital can figure out how to do brain surgery on the curb of the parking lot and not even bother letting the patient in the hospital. As I said before. Something is wrong with our health care system. Hillary, come back from Bosnia, we need you.

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Village Board of Evergreen Park

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village Board of Evergreen Park met on March 18th and many items were discussed.

There will be four new businesses in the area. These are White Hen, Grecos, Cut Above Beauty Salon, and Airborne Beepers.

One operation which will no longer be tolerated is "Ann's Health Spa and Massage." This license was revoked after sworn testimony from police officers in January said that they were propositioned for sex by Spa employees. Mayor Vacco revoked the business license the same day as the hearing. Spa owners were unavailable for comment.

Vacco appointed the following trustees to his standing committees:

Public Safety
John Murphy, Chairman
Jerome Bosch
Mark Marzullo

Public Works
Anthony Yukich, Chairman
John Murphy
Jerome Bosch

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Mark Marzullo, Chairman
John Murphy
Carol Kyle

Zoning & Development
Jerome Bosch, Chairman
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Recreation, Youth & Senior Citizens
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Mark Marzullo

Laws, Ordinances, Building & Property Maintenance
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Anthony Yukich
Carol Kyle

Recycling
Mary Griffin Murphey, Chairman
Carol Kyle
Jerome Bosch

There will be many events coming up in the city of Evergreen Park.

The week of April 21-27 is "Independent order of Forester's Child Abuse Prevention Week."

July 3 will be the "Twenty-eighth Annual Independence Day Parade."

In conclusion Ordinance No.4-1996," Approving a Real Estate Contract between the Village of Evergreen Park and Bethal Lutheran Church for the purchase of property at 3220 W. 98th Street was approved.

The Next meeting will be held Monday, April 1 at the Village Hall.

Burbank Minutes

By Carlene E. O'Connor

Village officials of Burbank met on March 20 and passed the following items:

Department of Zoning
96-3 Luke Castogiovani, 7112 West 81st Place to construct two single family homes.
96-3-4 Burke Builders 8438-42 South Oak Park to change two lots into three conforming lots to construct three new single family homes.

Both proposals were passed by zoning first and then brought to the village board for approval.

Department of Public Safety/Fire
A bid of $18,375.00 from Specialty Vehicle Service was approved to refurbish 1986 Mac Fire Engine.

Administration
Work is being done on a Civilian Handbook and will be distributed after being approved by Mayor and Trustees.

Bridgeview Happenings

By Carlene E. O'Connor

FROM THE BULLETIN:

In the events of Bridgeview it is with regret that residents and village board members must say good-bye to Fire Chief Billig. Billig will retire on April 20th.

In the Public Works Committee Report Trustee Chester Haraf says, "This year's cold caused many water main breaks. I commend our staff for a job well done."

Mail boxes damaged by winter plows must be reported to the village for replacement.

The 50/50 sidewalks program will be renewed and there will be a continuance of street rehabilitation in June. Repair of driveways and parkways will begin in April and continue until fall. Work is subject to dry weather conditions.

"Remember to register to vote," says Anne Cusack, village clerk. If one only registers at the driver license facility, they can only vote for President and Congress. A resident must register at the Village Clerk's Office to vote in all elections.

The Village Board meeting of March 27, 1996 was brief. The following business licenses were approved:

1.) **All Beverage Service**
7222 W. 90th Place
Service

2.) **Orland Fleet Maintenance, Inc.**
7432 W. 90th St.
Diesel Truck Repair

3.) **American Sealcoating and Maintenance**
6930 Garden Lane
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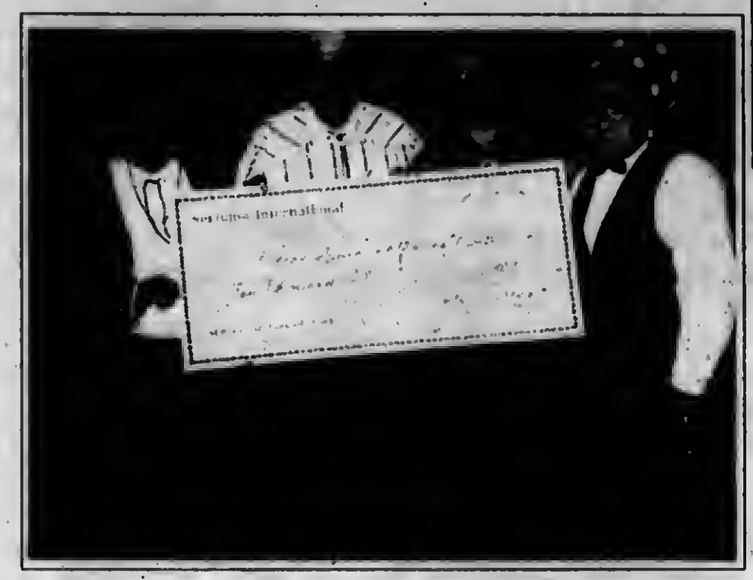
The next board meeting will be April 3, 1996 at the Village Hall.

Mardi Gras benefit boosts Sertoma Client Fund



(l. to r.)Sertoma Board of Trustee Tresurer C. Richard Blakley, International President William"Doc" Martin, and Illinois/Wisconsin Director Wally Quinlan present Sertoma Executive Director David J. Rompala with $10,000 check for the Center's needs.

Thanks to the willingness of participants to get in the spirit of things, the Sertoma Center grossed $23,000 at the Second Annual Mardi Gras Night Celebration held the evening of February 10th.

In addition to dining and dancing, the evening featured raffles, free caricature drawings and an ongoing silent auction of items ranging from a trip to New Orleans to a basketball autographed by former Bulls Center Bob Love.

Enjoy the lazy, crazy days of Spring!

Oak Lawn P.D. hosts speaker

Oak Lawn Park District invites you to attend the April 5th meeting to be held at Oakview Center at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker for the evening is Paul Petraitis who will talk about the I & M Canal, Lake Calumet, Blue Island and Stoney Creek. He will show slides and issue maps and other handouts to increase our understanding.

Exchange students meet Bozo at Shriner's Circus

Malin Enequist and Anna de Queiroz, foreign exchange students attending Oak Lawn High School recently had the pleasure of meeting with "Bozo, the World's Most Famous Clown" while attending the Shrine Circus.

This is the second year Bozo has appeared in the Shrine Circus. The circus is held to raise money for charity and to support the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children. There are 23 hospitals for crippled children and four burn hospitals located throughout America.

For 35 years, Bozo has appeared on WGN television. The show is currently on Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. There are three stations in America that carry "The Bozo Show" although 40% of America watch on WGN.

Bozo is a very popular childrens show in Brazil.

Over ten years ago, original scripts were sent to Brazil where Bozo speaks portuguese. Bozo is also extremely popular in other Asian countries such as: Thailand and Japan. Soon Bozo will be opening in Spain.

Anna is a foreign exchange student from Brazil sponsored through the Rotary Program and Malin is a foreign exchange student from Sweden sponsored through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study.

If we were lucky enough to have been a part of the Bozo Show - some of us waited for tickets for over 10 years. All these girls had to do was travel thousand of miles to Chicago and meet up with someone who arranged a wonderful night at the Shrine Circus and a memory that will last a lifetime, "Meeting Bozo."

IOF donates to Childrens' Miracle Network

On Februrary 19, 1996, Bridget Morris of Childrens' Memorial Hospital received $728.50 of fraternal funds from IOF Foresters #1076 Chief Ranger Dan Lenihan for the Childrens' Miracle Network.

Kids paint tiles for Children's Hospital

In years to come, 10-month-old Zachery Schneider and his mom, Carol Schneider, chief executive of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, will be able to admire his tile-painting artistry on a wall in the hospital's new children's hospital, currently under construction on the Christ Hospital campus.

Participants needed for Bowl-A-Thon

You'll be able to hear the pins drop...bowling pins, that is...and it's all for charity!

Calling all bowlers: you are cordially invited to participate in the 1996 Bowl-A-Thon, sponsored by the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center, to be held at Oak Forest Bowl Sunday, April 28th from noon to 4 p.m.

The contest is open to all with prizes given for high and low games, high and low series.

All proceeds from the contest will go toward providing free and scaled fee services for clients of the Center who are unable to pay full service costs. The Sertoma Center is a nonprofit, United Way funded agency serving individuals of all ages throughout the south suburbs who have, or believe they may have, a speech or hearing problem.

Each participant will be asked to submit a pledge sheet at the bowling alley with sponsors for a minimum $25 entry fee. Children 16 and under will be able to play for a special $15 fee.

Spots are limited, so participants are urged to enter early. Each bowler will receive a free luncheon, door prize, and three games of bowling.

To register, call the Center before April 19th at (708) 599-9500.

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OL village board minuites including information regarding grants

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The Oak Lawn village board discussed many items in their two hour meeting, March 26, 1996.

The meeting was opened with bids for the following: 1996 2-wheel drive cargo van, tractor/loader/backhoe; 4-wheel drive pickup truck; Dump truck (15,000 lbs GVW); trailer mounted flashing arrow sign.

These proposals were turned over to management and staff for review.

NEW BUSINESS

Trustee Hofesha brought up the sidewalk program taking place in April.

In other ways to improve the village Trustee Streit said, "I have had numerous calls from residents about alley conditions being 'awful,' we need to find a long term solution to this problem."

Mayor Kolb's response was, "The best thing to do is pave the alleys and put in drainage. We would solve the problem one and for all"

The alley situation will be on the next agenda of public works.

APPEAL OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION DENIAL

Appeal for a parking variation at 5428 West 95th St. was denied.

CONSENT AGENDA

Planning and Development Commission

1. Petition #M-96-5 restaurant request at 10427 S. Cicero approved.

2. Petition 96-B Parking Variation at 9028 S. Cicero Ave. approved.

TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE

TC-829-M "RESIDENTIAL PERMIT PARKING ONLY "SIGNS ON THE EAST AND WEST SIDE OF 55TH AVENUE BETWEEN 95TH AND 94 ST. INCLUDING SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-Approved

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT

1. 96-6-22 An ordinance granting an upgrade in liquor licenses and amending the number of class E and class 1 liquor licenses (Goal Post 5259 W. 95th St.) approved

2. Ord 96-6-23 An ordinance amending the village of Oak Lawn Zoning ordinance (5800 West 95th St.) approved.

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT

1. Request to replace community Development Director.

2. Request to promote one lieutenant and two sergeants and hire two new patrol officers in the police department from current eligibility lists.

These requests were approved.

The village is prepared to receive over 1.1 million dollars in federal grants if they are approved by congress from the federal budget.." Because the budget hasn't passed there is no way to know how much to allocate," said Trustee Walsh.

The following CDBG fund would be spent within the village for housing rehabilitation for eligible homeowners in the form of a five-year forgivable loans.

Improvement for Southwest Hwy.

Dearborn Heights beautification, trees for the parkway.

Temporary shelter for individuals looking for permanent housing.

Help for eligible senior citizens maintain their homes

Help for eligible families pay for day care costs.

Village administration share of the CDBG funds.

EASTER

THE LAST SUPPER

By Robert P. Workman

Five hundred years ago in 1496, a man named Leonardo da Vinci was hard at work painting a fresco on a wall in a small monastery in Milan, Italy. This work would later become one of the best know works of art in the world, "The Last Supper".

Because of years of damage and dampness in the monastery wall, much of the detail and color has been lost to time. And today the wall itself is in danger of crumbling into dust. In honor of this great masterpiece and it's creator Leonardo da Vinci, I have done my own re-creation of this masterwork,as I believe it originally looked when finished. Because of centuries of repainting (Leonardo had devised a method of painting using tempera and this experimental fresco technique was not able to withstand the dampness in the monastery wall.)

I am not sure anyone can be sure what the painting first looked like when Leonardo completed it. But I have worked to re-create this work as closely as possible using photo's of The Last Supper as it looks today.

The publication of this sketch for the painting marks the first time this work has been seen publicly. I hope to exhibit the completed work at a later date.

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Foresters honors blood donors

Pictured L-R are: Charlene Schultz (Orland Park) IOF Foresters #1076 CR Dan Lenihan (Chicago), Don Guindon (Hazel Crest), blood donor chairperson Shirley Barrett (Oak Lawn), James Kopenec (Tinley Park), and Ernest Schrodt (Willow Springs).

Saint Xavier shows *The Object of Beauty* as season finale

The 1991 film, *The Object of Beauty*, will be shown by Saint Xavier University at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, in McGuire Hall of the University's main campus located at 3700 West 103rd Street in Chicago. Admission is $3.

The Object of Beauty takes a British look at American yuppies living the good life. Andie MacDowell and John Malkovich star as a pair whose reversals of fortune lead them to see themselves and their relationship in a new light. There are a series of twists and turns throughout this film, which takes a look at relationships of the 90's. The peripheral characters in *The Object of Beauty* give the film its moral center.

Saint Xavier University's Film Series annually provides films of international prominence and cultural value to Chicagoland moviegoers.

For further information on the Film Series, call (312) 298-3231.

Israel gearing up to observe Passover

As Jews around the world prepare to celebrate Passover - the festival of freedom commemorating the Children of Israel's Exodus from Egypt, Israelis and tourists to Israel become automatically enmeshed in the holiday as they sit down to large family "Seder" dinners on April 3. Israeli hotels mount elaborate SEDERS for tourists, complete with services in English (and other "tourist" languages) and a complicated meal of traditional Passover foods and dishes. For seven days, almost the only food items tourists in Israel encounter are those certifies "kosher for Passover;" the most prominent facet of Passover kashrut is the substitution of Matzo (the unleavened bread eaten during the Exodus because their escape permitted no time for the bread to rise) for bread and bread-related items.

Moraine presents student-directed plays

Moraine Valley Community College's Academic Theater Program will present student-directed, student-acted, one-act plays "*All in the Timing*" this spring.

The productions will be performed Thursday, April 25; Friday, April 26; Saturday, April 27; Thursday, May 2; Friday, May 3; and Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 28 and Suday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center on the campus. A dinner theater option will be held on Saturday, May 4.

"*All in the Timing*" is an evening of one-act plays that combine wit, intellect, satire, and just plain fun. The hilarious sextet includes "Words, Words, Words," which recalls the philosophical adage that three monkeys typing into infinity would sooner or later produce "Hamlet," and "The Universal Language," an exploration of love through a dazzling display of hysterical verbal pyrotechnics.

Tickets are $8.25 for adults, and $6.25 for senior citizens and students. Tickets purchased the day of the performance are an additional $2. Dinner tickets on Saturday, May 4 are an additional $20 each.

For more information or tickets, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708) 974-5500.

Office of Citizens' Services

VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK

Senior Social Event - Plans are well underway for Spring's Senior Party. This annual event will be held on April 19 at the Martinique.

Unwind with a cash bar at 11:30 a.m., followed by a dual-entree lucheon featuring chicken parmesan and beef brouchette at 12:30. There will be door prizes and a few surprises.

Reserve now by purchasing tickets for $14.50 each.

Open House - The Office of Citizens' Service, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park is having an Open House, May 20-24, dedicated to Seniors' Week. Many activities are planned for each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special evening will include entertainment by the Southwest Community Band Brass Choir and Double Nickel + Chorus. Tickets for this performance are $2 each. Festivities for the week will conclude with the Senior Council Awards Lucheon on Friday. Tickets for the luncheon are $6.50. Tickets deadline is May 17.

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Wait patiently and the weather will turn fine.

—Japanese Proverb

Water District will not use quick-take powers

The Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District extended their commitment not to use quick-take power to acquire a portion of the Vulcan Quarry in McCook, Illinois until at least January 1, 1997.

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THEATRE ALIVE

With Georgean Fitzgerald

As part of the Moraine Valley Community College's academic theater season, an intriguing and highly entertaining production of *"She Stoops to Conquer"* by Oliver Goldsmith opened on March 21 in the Dorothy Menker Theaetre located in the new Fine and Performing Arts Building on the campus.

Directed competently by **Professor Joyce Porter**, with seventeen actors in the cast and a production staff numbering twenty or more students and professional staff, the preview performance we saw on Wednesday evening appeared to have a nearly perfect presentation.

A play that was first performed in 1773, *"She Stoops To Conquer"* has a timeless quality, which belies the exquisite costumes worn by the cast: gentlemen wearing handsome tunics and fitted jackets, jabots of cascading lace ruffles, and lace cuffs, knee-length white stockings thrust into black slip-on shoes, and fanciful frippery of knickers and wigs. The ladies were a sight to behold, gowned in the fashion of the period: bouffant hooped floor-length skirts swinging and swaying as they walked, and a sight to behold as they maneuvered through doorways. Gowns rich in blue, scarlet, purple and green, decorated with fanciful trimmings, and decollete displaying just the right amount of cleavage, and topped off with foot high wigs.

"She Stoops" is a comedy of mistaken identities, crafty schemes, and contrived machinations.

The synopsis goes something like this: The lazy, spoiled son, Tony Lumpkin **(Sean Ekl)** of Mrs. Hardcastle **(Janet Brudnlckl)** meets two young gentlemen: Hastings **(Peter David)** and Marlowe **(J. B. Scott)** at an inn who are on their way to the Hardcastle estate, having been invited there to meet Hardastle's daughter, Kate **(Debra Alba)**, and Mrs. Hardcastle's ward, Constance Neville **(Melanie Schultz)** for the purpose of a possible marriage.

The two men have lost their way and stop at the inn for directions to the Harcastle estate. Tony deceives them by giving the directions to the Hardcastle mansion, but tells them that it is an Inn.

Mr. Hardcastle **(Jim Kearney)** who they believe to be the innkeeper, and are very bold and obnoxious to him and the various servants who, through the subtrafuge, create even more comic episodes reminiscent of old television shenanigans ala the *'Carol Burnett Show'*, *Laugh In'*, and *'I Love Lucy'*.

"All's well that ends well", to borrow a Shakespearean phrase, as Kate and Marlowe, and Hastings and Constance decide to marry with the Hardcastle's blessing. In spite of a little controversy regarding Constance's dowry, whether Tony had become of age, and whether Hastings was a fine young man, Kate married Marlow, Constance married Hastings, and Tony gained his freedom from his mother.

The story has a happy ending as the servants continue to enter and exit, stage right and left, through the double doors, continuing to perform their various contrived duties (business) that lends interest and hilarity to the comedy.

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In the human heart new passions are for ever being born; the overthrow of one almost always means the rise of another.

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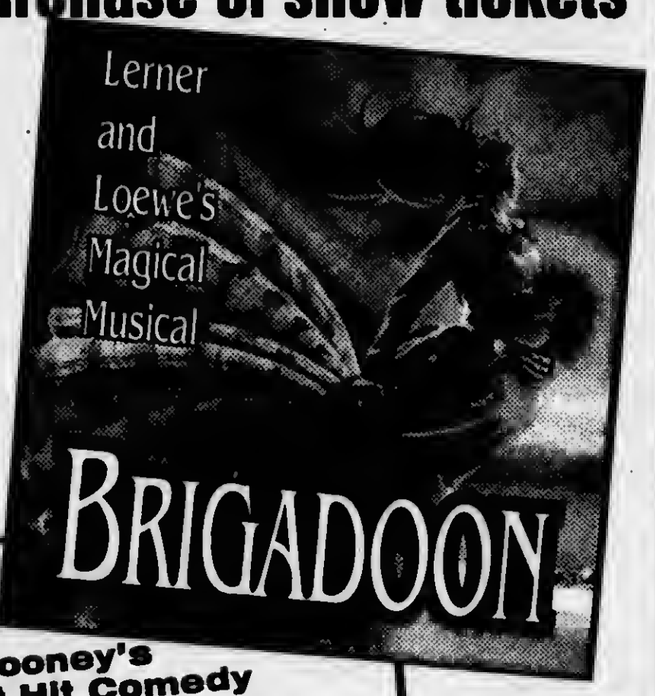

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Life on the 'Show Boat' inspires food

By Anita Anderson

"Show Boat" has steamed into Chicago and with it a wonderful offering of food that could have been served on the romantic riverboats that once wended their way up the Mississippi River.

Chef Dennis Kolodziejski of the Renaissance Hotel and a resident of Hinsdale, along with Executive Chef Paul Wayland Smith collaborated with Sous Chef Keith Bryant of the Delta Queen Steamboat Company of New Orleans to present special show boat menus and packages offered at the Renaissance Chicago Hotel at One West Wacker Drive.

In the setting of the Cuisines Restaurant on the hotel's second level diners can enjoy fried oysters on a sauce of shrimp, mushrooms, peppers and cream, crayfish bisque and spinach roquefort cheese and smoked bacon with warm cider vinaigrette.

Entrees could be veal scallopini with lump crabmeat, leeks and oyster mushrooms, or a red snapper with crayfish and andouille risotto. For dessert you'll be tempted by pecan tartlette with praline ice cream or warm bread pudding with bourbon caramel sauce.

In Great Street restaurant in the hotel diners can be more casual and enjoy typical New Orleans meals such as chicken andouille gumbo, crayfish etouffee and field greens with fried oysters and sauce remoulade or a blackened filet of beef with fried green tomatoes. For reservations call 312-372-7200.

CRAYFISH BISQUE

5 lb. Crayfish
1/2 lb. Carrots
1 lb. Leeks
1/2 lb. Celery
1 lb. Onion
6 oz. Olive Oil
2 oz. Tomato Paste
2 gallons Crayfish or Shrimp Stock
2 oz. Brandy
2 oz. Sherry Wine
4 oz. White Wine
2 ea. Bay Leaves
2 ea. Thyme Sprigs
2 ea. Parsley Sprigs
1 qt. Heavy Cream
4 oz. Flour
4 oz. Butter

PREPARATION:

Cut crayfish in half.

In a hot skillet saute crayfish with olive oil for 5 minutes.

Cut vegetables into large dice and add to crayfish. Cook until tender and add tomato paste. Cook for 3-4 minutes.

Deglaze with brandy and sherry.

Add white wine, reduce to dry.

Add water, herbs, bay leaves and simmer for 2 hours, skimming the fat and foam as it rises to the top.

Once stock is cooked to half, strain in another pot and bring to a simmer.

In a bowl combine flour with soft butter. Whisk mixture into crayfish stock and cook for 5 minutes.

Add cream and simmer for 15 minutes, until creamy consistency.

Season with salt and cayenne pepper to taste and strain once again.

WARM BREAD PUDDING

1cup Heavy Cream
5 cups Whole Milk
1 cup Granulated Sugar
6 lg. Whole Eggs
1/2 tsp. Ground Cinnomon
1/4 tsp. Nutmeg
1 tsp. Vanilla Extract
12 ea. Danish Pastry Medium Dice

In a small sauce pan bring to a boiling point the heavy cream, milk, sugar and spices. In a small bowl beat your eggs. And set aside.

Incorporate your milk mixture to your eggs. Strain the mixture.

Butter the 8 oz. cups. Place danish evenly amongst the buttered cups.

Cover each filled cup with 1/2 of the liquid mix. Let soak for 5 minutes, then pour the remainder over each cup.

Pre-heat oven to 300 degrees.

In a deep pan place your cups in a water bath. Bake for 45-60 minutes, garnish with whipped cream, fresh berries and fresh mint sprig.

Drizzle caramel sauce over the pudding.

SWEEET DOUGH CRUST

Makes 3-9" tarte shells
4 sticks Unsalted Butter (soft)
1 1/3 cups Granulated Sugar
1 Whole Egg
6 1/2 cups Cake Flour
1 tsp. Vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar in a small mixing bowl using the padle for 2 minutes.

Then add the eggs slowly do not over mix, just until eggs incorporate to the sugar and butter.

Then add the vanilla.

Add your cake flour but do not over mix. Mix the flour until it blends together.

Refrigerate your dough for 2 hours then roll out the shells.

PECAN TARTS

Pecan Filling:

1/3 cup Brown Sugar
7 tbsp. Bread Flour
4 oz. Stick of Unsalted Butter (Soft)
8 lrg. Whole Eggs
1/4 tsp. Salt
1 tsp. Vanilla Extract
3 cups Dark Corn Syrup
3 Tbsp. Kahulua Liquor
2 ea. 9" Tart Shells

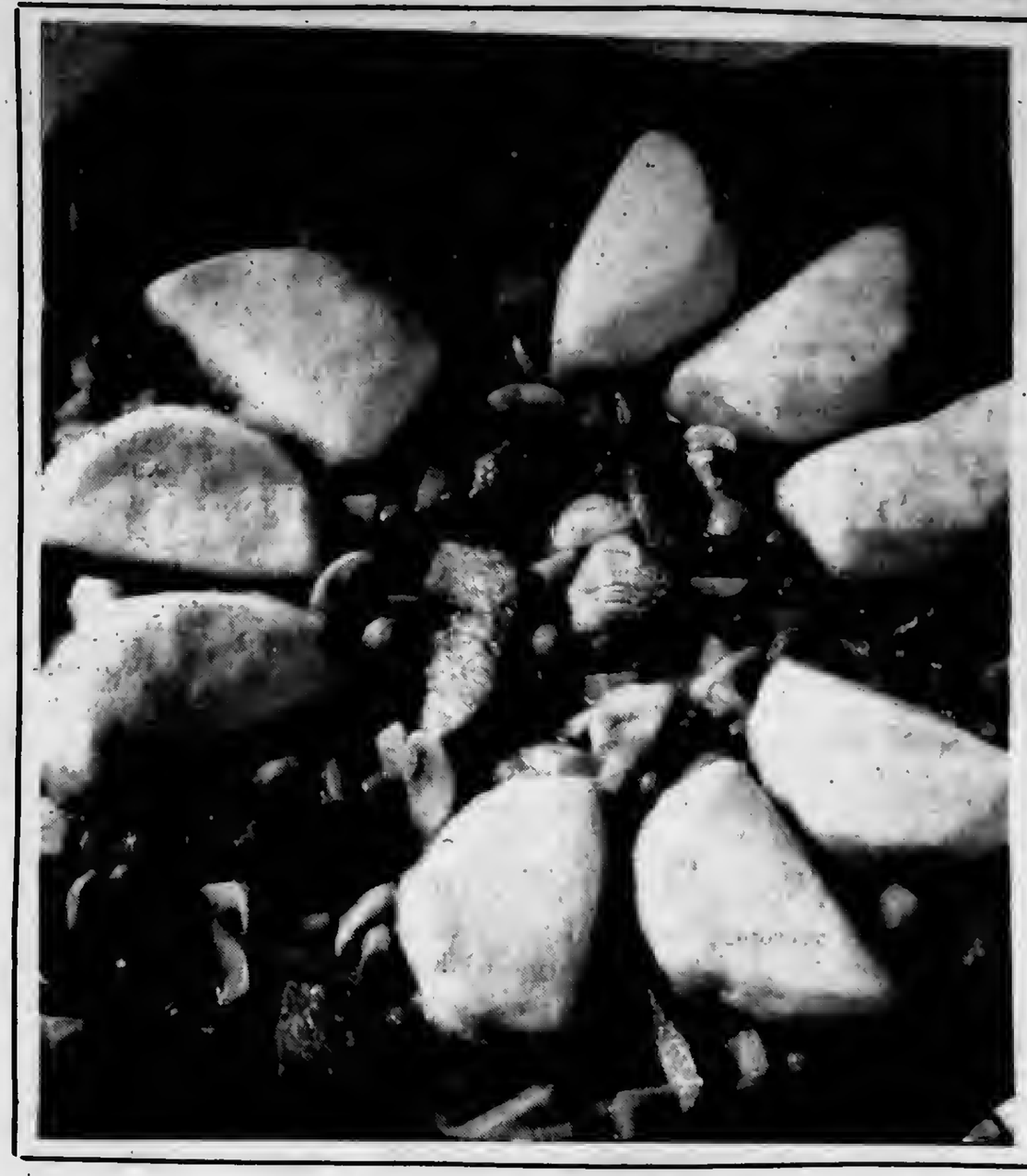
Cream in a small mixing bowl: Sugar, butter, flour till looks like wet sand 1 or 2 minutes.

Then slowly add your eggs, salt & vanilla then add corn syrup.

Pre-bake your shell until it is a light gold. Add 1 1/2 cups pecan pieces. Then 1/2 of the filling in each tart.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45-60 minutes.

Cut in 8 wedges and garnish with almond hazelnut lace and 1 scoop praline ice cream.



New-Style Dinner

For many 90s' families, Sunday evening is the only time everyone can get together for a meal. So make that night a standing date for the family--set aside everything else and enjoy the evening together.

In addition to planning a menu with all-family appeal, you'll need an activity or two. It might be as simple as playing a board game or watching old movie classics on the VCR. For a change of pace, set up dinner on trays or spread a blanket on the floor for an indoor picnic.

Choose an easy menu that won't require too much time in the kitchen. Make-It-Easy Beef Pot Pie fits the bill perfectly.

Jar beef gravy, frozen peas and carrots and refrigerated biscuits contribute to the quick preparation, as does the cooking method for the beef. Strips of lean tender beef top sirloin are stir-fried, then added to the gravy and vegetable mixture. Top with the biscuits and bake until they're golden brown-- that's all there is to it!

Satisfy dessert-lovers by rounding out the meal with fresh fruit and an assortment of cookies to pass.

MAKE-IT-EASY BEEF POT PIE

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
8 oz. small mushrooms, quartered
1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup water
1 jar (12 oz.) brown beef gravy
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots
1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1 small can (4 1/2 oz.)refrigerated buttermilk flavor biscuits

Heat oven to 400•. Trim fat from steak. Cut steak lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/4 inch thick strips. In large ovenproof skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Remove from skillet with slotted spoon.

In same skillet, add mushrooms, onion, garlic and water. Cook and stir 3 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in gravy, vegetables and thyme. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. Return beef to skillet. Cut biscuits in half; arrange in a ring on top of beef mixture.

Bake in 400• oven 12 to 14 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden brown.

Make-It-Easy Beef Pot Pie is a 30-minute meal-in-one that the whole family will enjoy for Sunday night supper.

Makes 6 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipe).

"Xavierite" garners three state-wide awards

Saint Xavier University's student newspaper, The Xavierite, won three awards, including a first-place award for sports writing, at the annual Illinois College Press Association Convention recently held in downtown Chicago. The annual competition features most major private and public universities and colleges in Illinois. This is the third consecutive year that Saint Xavier University students have earned state-wide recognition.

In the 1995 competition, held at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, Xavierite staff members received awards for best sports news story, front page layout and editorial column. All of the awards were won in the non-daily portion of the competition.

"We've won eight awards over the last three years and this is a tremendous accomplishment for our entire staff," said Stan Iwaszkiewicz, adviser of Saint Xavier's student newspaper. "The Xavierite has come a long way, despite some ups and downs during that time. Mostly we've been up to the task of producing a quality publication that everyone at SXU can appreciate." At this year's convention, Xavierite staffer's Keisha Reed of Chicago (Washington Heights) and Nancy Heuser of Orland Park were awarded first-place for best sports news story among non-dailies for a story last fall on the SXU basketball team entitled "Varsity . . . Basketball Stomps Trolls." Heuser, a junior art education major, said, "I'm happy that I won, but it was a big shock because there are other good writers on the sports page of The Xavierite." Junior mass communications major, Reed, concurred, "I'm happy to get an award. It means a lot to me to know that something that I helped create is recognized."

Former news editor Kevin Plienis of Evergreen Park and current managing editor Jessi Virtusio of Burbank combined to earn a second place award for the front page layout of an issue that appeared last May. Virusio, a junior mass communications major, has been The Xavierite managing editor for the past three years. According to Virtusio, "It was gratifying for me to be recognized by professionals in the business. The Xavierite staff was always strived to produce a quality publication, and it's organizations like the ICPA which help us to realize whether or not we are succeeding in our jobs as editors and journalists of school newspapers."

Former opinions editor Giovanna Bottari of Oak Lawn earned an honorable mention in this year's contest for one of her editorials. Bottari, an SXU alumni, is using the skills she developed at The Xavierite in her work as a direct marketing coordinator.

Virtusio said she was very happy to learn of this year's awards. "I think that it's great, because it shows how far the paper has come in the last couple of years. It also shows how we have improved in both grammar and content. With a dedicated staff we have been able to expand the sports section, taking the page size from four to eight pages with an occasional 12 page issue. All the way around we just look better."

Trinity schedules Auction and Troll Trot

Trinity Christine College junior Kevin Sall models a playpen at the 1995 Trinity Annual Auction. For a good time attend the 1996 Auction on Friday, April 19 at Mitchell Memorial Gymnasium on Trinity's campus. Silent auction and dinner begin at 5:30 p.m., live auction begins at 7 p.m.

The annual Trinity Troll Trot will be held at Trinity Christian College on Saturday, May 11. A 10k race, a 2 mile race, and a 3 mile walk will be featured. The fee is \$15 for the race and T-shirt, \$9 for the race only, and \$5 for the walk. Registration is at 6:30 a.m., and the race begins at 7:30 a.m. For additional information and a preregistration form call Bev at (708) 239-4779 or Kathy at (708) 239-4780

Board of Directors gives financial approval for fitness

Recently the Board of Directors at St. Laurence High School, located at 5556 W. 77th Street, gave approval for a project that calls for a 2100 square foot fitness center to be constructed as an addition to the school.

Final aproval was granted after the Development Office gave a financial report during a special meeting of the Board of Directors regarding pledges secured from the major gift portion of the fundraising drive. After approval was granted, the board determined that friends of St. Laurence and the school's alumni would be contacted to help complete funding for the building.

"The support we have received for this project has been overwhelming. We knew from the outset that we had to build the Fitness Center without impacting the school's operating budget, and it looks like we will be able to do just that," commented Thomas Ondrla, Principal.

The cost to build the first-ever addition to the structure of the school, including architectural fees, is nearly \$200,000. However, when all furnishings are installed, the total cost of the project is estimated at \$250,000

The Fitness Center, which will be accessible to all of St. Laurence's students, will replace two old weight rooms which served as the only training facilities available to the general student population. Aerobic equipment, free weights and specialized training machines eventuallly will fill the Center.

Alan Haraf, Development Director, is leading the fundraising drive to finance the Fitness Center through private donations made to the Fitness Center Fund. Haraf is encouraged by early pledges and gifts made by benefactors of the school.

"I think we're been getting such a positive response for this project because many of our benefactors and alumni understand that this is something the school really needs to do in order to modernize its current facilities," Haraf said.

Mr. Thomas Kurzawski, Director of Admissions, and other school officials are in agreement.

"This facility, in addition to other development projects that have taken place in the last two years, certainly will enhance the value of a St. Laurence education current as well as prospective students," Kurzawski said.

The building is scheduled to be operational for the Fall of the 1996 school year.

Charity Volleyball Tournament

Volleyball for charity will hold its annual tournament benefiting the children and adults with developmental disabilites at Park Lawn on April 20. There will be three tournament divisions: power, competitive and charity. Each team is guaranteed to play at least five games at either the Oak Lawn Park District Pavilion, Mother McAuley High School, or Richards High School. The cost of a team is \$250 for up to eight people and includes tournament T-shirts, or \$325 which also includes tickets to the post-tournament celebration. For an application or additional information, call (708) 687-4569 or (708) 425-6867.

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Community Colleges: The College of Choice

by Dr. Vernon O. Crawley

Every national survey reveals growing public disenchantment with the performance of our nation's institutions. None--Congress, the courts, our churches, nor education--has escaped public criticism.

At the same time, as a nation we should not losc sight of those institutions that remain committed to public service and work daily, if quietly, to help individuals reach their personal goals and, in the process, build stronger communities.

One such institution is the community college. Largely without fanfare, the nation's 1,100 community colleges have gone about thc public's business of providing everyone who seeks the opportunity with access to the courses, the training, and the services that can renew and re-skill them in the face of a rapidly changing and increasingly competitive world. In 1993 alone, community colleges provided educational opportunities to 5.6 million credit-seeking students and to about 5 million non-credit students.

In part, community colleges make good on their commitment to access by keeping tuition low, by offering their courses close-by and at convenient times, and by offering comprehensive programs, ranging from transfer curricula and career courses to developmental studies and counseling. But central to this commitment is the dedication of community college counselors and faculty to a vision which sees the potential for growth in every individual, and which believes that community progress is best achieved through the lifelong learning of each individual.

In our own community, we can see the effects of this commitment in the lives of many among us. As exemplified by the inspiring lives of Moraine Valley graduates, Moraine Valley has provided a gateway to opportunity that enabled them and so many others to overcome the challenges and barriers of the moment to realize a better tomorrow.

Nor has the power of this commmitment gone unrecognized in other communities. According to the latest figures from the National Center for Educational Statistics, fully 56 percent of all adult Americans have, at one time or another, been enrolled in a community college.

This remarkable flexible institution has served as a first step in a young person's college education, as the point of re-entry to the world of education for older men and women after a period of work and family commitments, or as a site for the re-skilling of workers facing new job challenges.

The community college has become America's college of choice not simply because of its commitment to serve all Americans, but from the inspiration we each gain from this commitment to work for a better tomorrow.

In much the same way, the resurgence of the American economy is attributable in large measure to a more efficient and skilled manufacturing workforce. To a remarkable degree, American workers have gained the skills that have made them globally competitive through courses and programs offered at their local community college.

The accomplishments of its graduates, both past and present, demonstrate that America's community colleges offer quality instruction that makes good on their promise of access with excellence. The community college is not only a gateway to oportunity, but an institution whose commitment to small classes, taught by a talented and concerned faculty in a nurturing climate, draws out the best from each student, and makes possible a life of personal fulfillment and of notable public service.

*Editor's note: The Publisher/Editor of Village View Newspaper graduated from Moraine Valley Community College with Honors!

St. Gerald student one step closer to National Geography Bee

Caroline Foley, an eighth grade student at St. Gerald won the school level Bee, which is the first round in the eighth annual National Geography Bee, sponsored by National Geographic World and Chrysler Corporation. The school level winners will take a written test to qualify them for competition in the state Bee on March 29. State Champions and teacher escorts will travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the National Championship on May 28 and 29.

Nurse presents "*Stress*" at Community Center

The Senior Citizens Council of Evergreen Park invites the public to an informative address to be given by Ms. Patricia Englehart (Registered Nurse). This presentation, entitled "*Stress*", will be given on April 18, held at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. and will start at about 10:45 a.m.

Please call (708) 422-8776 if you plan to attend.

Power Interviewing, a career workshop, is scheduled at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 13. John Elson, carecr consultant, advisor and teacher will conduct the session.

The fast-paced workshop is designed for those who are in the job market either looking for a job or considering a career or job change. Emphasis will be on how to use the interview as a positive tool for securing the desired position. Handouts will be distributed.

Leader Elson has an MBA and has served as a career and managemcnt consultant for more than ten years. Currently, he is an adjunct continuing education faculty member of the College of Lake County, Wilbur Wright College and Harper College and as an instructor in educational programs for the Chicago Healthcare Institute. The program is open to the public without charge or registration on a first-come, first-seated basis in the library's lower level meeting room B. Call (708) 422-4990 for information.

Footloose in England will be presented by John Lynn at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. His slides and his unique narrative make him one of the most popular, informative and entertaining travelog presenters at the library. His former appearances havc been to standing room only audiences. The program is open to the public without charge or registration on a first-comc, first-seated basis up to the capacity of the room which is 100.

Lynn has 15 years experience as a writer, lecturuer and photographer with a special interest in history, nature and outdoor activities. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in history. Prior to his devotion to travel and lecture programs he was a computer salesman, naturalist and teacher.

Additional information is available from Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, (708) 422-4990.

Tinley Moraine host guest speaker at meeting

The Tinley Moraine genealogists will hold it's monthly meeting on Thursday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tinley Park Library at 17101 S. 71st Ave.

The guest speaker will be Patricia Graves and her topic will be "The Draper Collection and the Wisconsin Archies". She will explain about the Draper Collection and how it will be of use and the genealogical resources available at the Wisconsin Archives.

Guests are $1, members free. For more information call (312) 779-4198 or (708)532-3342.

Scheduling announced for library remodeling completion

Oak Lawn Public Library remodeling which began last fall is scheduled for completion this fall according to a schedule presented to the library board of trustees at its regular meeting, March 19. The project to date has included constructing of a new and larger storyhour room for the Youth Services Department and an improvement in the checkout system for the audiovisual section.

Future work includes construciton of new administrative offices, a local history room and a classroom/meeting room in lower level space left vacant when reference services of the Suburban Library System moved to Oak Park Library in 1993. Youth Services Department offices will be enlarged and the staff lounge be redecorated.

Parking will be restricted according to the latest Village Green construction plans announced by the Village of Oak Lawn. Cook and Dumke Avenues and the Cook Avenue parking lot will be closed from April to June to rebuild, resurface and landscape the parking lot and to hasten completion of the projected park and war memorial.

Dr. James B. Casey, library director, reported that all categories of circulation were up by an overall average of more than two percent for the first two months of 1996 as compared to last year.

Military News

Navy Seaman Recruit Koren M. Sokoloski, daughter of James P. and Marlene T. Sokoloski of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

She is a 1992 graduate of Queen of Peace High School of Burbank.

Navy Fireman Kenneth J. Crosby, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of Oak Lawn, has returned to Norfolk, VA, after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and to the Persian Gulf near Iraq aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

The 1990 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in August 1993.

Army Reserve Pvt. James M. Jaeger son of Paul W. and Linda L. Jaeger of Oak Lawn, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

He is a 1993 graduate of H. L. Richards High School, Oak Lawn.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gerald B. Nitz, son of Gerald B. Nitz, Sr. of Oak Lawn, has returned to Norfolk, VA, after completing a six-month overseas aboard the USS Shreveport, which included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

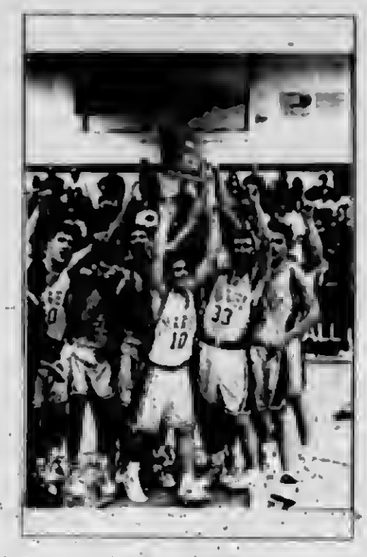
The 1991 graduate of De La Salle Institute of Chicago, joined the Navy in November 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Todd A. Taylor, a 1992 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, has returned to Norfolk, VA, after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the USS South Carolina.

He joined the Navy in March 1993.

Christine A. Maracich, daughter of Christine A. and Raymond A. Maracich of Chicago, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Chicago.

Maracich, a senior at Kennedy High School, will report to Fort Jackson, S. C., for military basic training.



Marist captures regional

The Marist Varsity Basketball Team just completed the 3rd most successful basketball season in Marist High School history, with a 24-5 record.

They began early in the season winning the Eisenhower Thanksgiving Tournament and finishing 4th in the Centralia Illinois Holiday Tournament.

They went on to tie the East Suburban Catholic Conference with St. Joseph of Westchester. Both teams finished with a conference record of 12-1. Marist finished with a home record of 10-0.

Marist advanced to the Regionals and met Oak Lawn High School, and went on to capture the Regional Championship by beating Mt. Carmel 56-41.

Moving to the Sectionals, Marist beat Leo High School to meet Thorton in the sectional championship. Finally stopping Marist was # 2 in the state, Thorton High School.

Local artist named in Who's Who

Local artist Robert P. Workman has been included in the Historic Silver Edition of Marquis Who's Who in the Midwest to be published in July, 1996.

This distinction is limited to only four persons in each 10,000 of the regions population, according to the publisher.

Virtually every U.S. library and most major libraries worldwide include Marquis Who's Who Publications in thier per manent collections.

Mr. Workman has work in a large number of museum and library collections worldwide including The Vatican Library and museums: The Smithsonian and The Swedish Academy,Stockholm.

Viking's end successful season

Several St. Laurence High School wrestlers recently ended successful seasons as the official conclusion to the high school season ended a few weeks ago.

Senior **Tom Clezki** (160 pounds), an Evergreen Park resident and senior **Eric Riggl** (189 pounds), an Orland Park resident, each took first place in the St. Rita Class AA Regional Championship while juniors **Jim Moore** (119 pound) and **Tim Rowell** (171 pound) placed second. Garnering 3rd place regional titles were sophomore **Jeff Jezult** (103 pound), freshman **Brian O'Farrell** (112 pound), and seniors **Brian Burke** (140 pound), and **Todd Gutkowski** (152 pound).

The highlight of the season was Ciezki's 5th place state finish. It is the 14th consecutive year that a Viking wrestler has placed in the state tournament, an IHSA record.

Special Olympians swim in tournament

On Saturday, March 23, the Oak Lawn Park District/. Park Lawn Special Olympic Swim Team participated in the District Aquatics Meet held at Stagg High School. Mary Pat Kiley of Oak Lawn placed 4th in 25M freestyle and 2nd in 50M freestyle; Kathi McInerney of Worth placed 4th in 25M freestyle and 6th in 50M freestyle; Jennifer Nowicki of Evergreen Park placed 3rd in 50M freestyle and won the victory medal for the 50M backstroke; Jessica Nowicki of Evergreen Park placed 3rd in 50M freestyle and won a participation ribbon in 100M freestyle; Linda Sherwood of Hometown placed 1st in 25M backstroke and a victory medal in 50M breaststroke; Chris Whelan of Evergreen Park placed 1st in 25M and 50M freestyle.

The relay team of Sherwood, Nowicki, Nowicki and Whelan also placed first. The relay team will travel to the Illinois State Games on June 14 through 16 in Bloomington.

McAuley celebrates women

On March 7, over 350 young women and administrators from their prospective high schools converged on Mother McAuley High School to participate in the WST Student Colloquium. WST (Women's Schools Together) is a national coalition of nearly 200 Catholic high schools for young women, national organizations and Catholic Archdioceses committed to the education of women.

The events of the day included a presentation by the Imagination Theater entitled "No Easy Answers" which addressed issues of communication, self-esteem, and peer influence. Following the presentation, student facilitators lead small group discussions relating to death and loss, divorce, stress, relationships, wellness, violence toward women, decision-making spirituality, time management, conflict management and communication between men and women. The participants concluded the sessions with lunch and liturgy.

The colloquium kicked off a month long calendar of women's activities held at McAuley. McAuley has named March, Women's History Month, as a celebration of "Ordinary Women Doing Extraordinary Things." Curricular departments at the school have displayed women's accomplishments in their respective fields and posters of famous women in history that decorate main hallways.

McAuley High School students Kelly O'Connell of Oak Lawn (2nd from right) and Melisa Hunt (far right) of Orland Park meet Mother Theodore Guerin High School students Tracy Gibbons and Tina Maldonado at the Women's Schools Together Colloquium on March 7.

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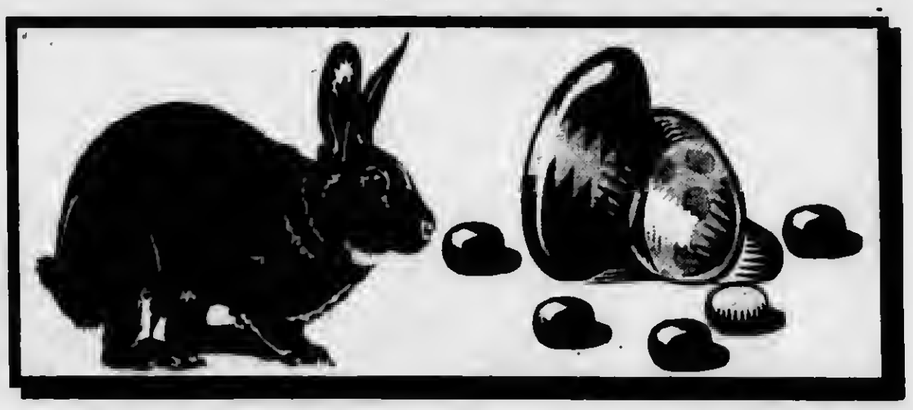

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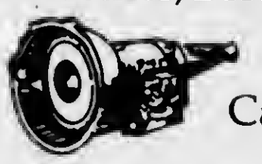

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Oak Lawn Minutes

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village of Oak Lawn Board met Tuesday, April 9. Many items were discussed as follows:

NEW BUSINESS

Trustee Holesha brought up the importance of Cultural Awareness being held April 16 at Oak Lawn Community High School.

Trustee Joy said, "The March to Springfield was uplifting. As many as 160 residents came along. I am proud of the people."

The next Education Summit Meeting will be April 18. They are planning a march in October before the election.

Trustee Walsh said, "Thirty-seven drug arrests were made in the South Suburban Area. Four of these arrests were at Oak Lawn establishments. Although no employees or owners of these establishments were arrested, I feel we should call the four businesses in to see what they know. I don't want Oak Lawn to be the place to make connections."

Trustee Walsh went on to say, "Zoning Code C-3 Largest Main Corners of town is where the major retailers are located. They are doing the worst job in keeping their property maintained. It was proposed that we make C-3 property owners follow a maintenance program with Quality Control. If small business owners can do it big ones should as well."

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Approved #1 and #3. Two were sent to management for review.

Holesha said, "Should these people be building here."

Village Manager and Village Attorney's Reports are approved.

Ordinance #96-7, an ordinance authorizing certain traffic regulations (Residential Permit Parking Only: 55th Avenue, from the first alley north of 95th Street to 94th Street. Approved.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMITTEE REPORTS

1.) Cost Estimates to Televise Village Meetings - Still to be discussed. Trustee Streit said, "Residents can see how things get done at City Hall. Multimedia Cable has set aside one channel for this. Walsh said, "Costs have been discussed and if cable company is willing to foot the bill; If it is free than I think we should give it a try."

2.) Recycling Drop Off Center - 98th Street and Central Avenue. Eight foot solid wall to replace one which exists. Approved.

LEGAL ORDINANCE AND LICENSING COMMITTEE REPORTS

1.) Ordinance #96-7 - An ordinance raising requirements of contractors and insurance. Approved.

2) Ordinance #96-7 - An ordinance amending automatic machine licenses. Approved

QUALITY CONTROL COMMITTEE REPORT

Recommend award of contract for the demolition of Brandt Building.

Bid awarded to Action Wrecking for $33,000.00. Approved.

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT

Disb. Res. #96-7D - Semi-monthly disbursements - $1,442,382.86.

Request for waiver of fees for St. Louis De Montefort Carnival June 12-16. Approved.

The next board meeting will be 8 p.m., April 23 at the Village Hall. All residents are encouraged to attend.

Gymnast vaults into state competition

Dave Johnson is a Junior from St. Rita High School. He has been involved in many sports during his life, but none have had quite the impact as his most recent passion, gymnastics. Dave has been training as a gymnast for the past seven years and is presently competing for his first state title. He has enabled St. Rita to become the first member of the Chicago Catholic League to have a gymnastics team and his fellow students are beginning to show interest in the sport.

He finished tied for first all around at the Hinsdale Central Gymnastics Invitaional, first place all around at the Lake Park Invitational and took the goldmedal overall at the Naperville North Invitational.

The I.H.S.A. Team Gymnastics Regional to be held at Downers Grove High School on April 30 is Dave's next stepping stone in state competition. Sectionals will be held at Downers Grove North on May 3.

Kids design and paint construction fence for children's hospital

Students from Oak Lawn and South Chicago schools join together for the dedication of a colorful fence they designed and painted to mark the construction site of the new children's hospital at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn. Participating in the March 28 event were hospital representatives and students and teachers from McGugan, Hannum, Sward, Coving, Hometown and Kolmar schools in Oak Lawn, and Sheridan School in South Chicago. The $25 million, state-of-the-art children's hospital is scheduled to open in the fall. Much of the support and funding for the new hospital is being achieved through volunteer efforts from members of the local communities such as these school children.

Bridgeview Minutes

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The meeting of Bridgeview, April 3, was brief. There's new businesses coming to the area.

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To all residents in the vicinity of 87th Street. Mayor Oremus said, "Send a letter to the County Clerk to finish that street. Make it strong and I will sign it."

Volunteers are needed to help the American Cancer Society. Contact Trustee Pinion if you like to help.

The next meeting of the Village Board will be Wednesday, April 17, 1996. All residents are encouraged to attend.

TURN TO PAGES 7 TO 11 FOR HEALTH SUPPLEMENT

Protect land and nature

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The United Home Owners Good Government Party of Evergreen Park go on record stating that they are opposed to a development of the Evergreen Park Cemetery located from 87th to 91st and Kedzie Avenue.

Service Corporation International (SCI), a Texas based corporation which owns the property, is working in conjunction with the Centrum Realty Incorporated of Chicago, who submitted plans for the proposed development.

The United Home Owners Good Government Party of Evergreen Park are going to fight. To raise funds for the venture they are holding a party. They are announcing their Plan-Protect Land and Nature (PLAN).

The details for PLAN are: Sunday, May 19th at 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Burke's Market and Grill (90th and Kedzie Avenue). The price is $25.00 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres, soda, wine and beer.

Any funds raised from the event will be given to the village for use in the lawsuit. If the developer withdraws the lawsuit, the funds will be given to the newly formed planning commission.

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Youth stand out in April

By Carlene E. O'Connor

April is National Youth Month and the Evergreen Youth Commission will celebrate by offering three special events.

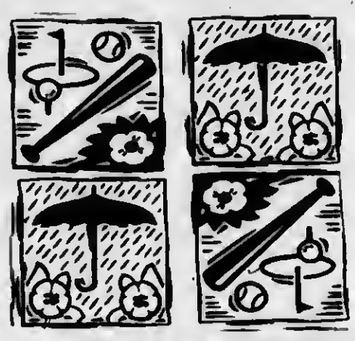
April 12 - Overnighter from 8 p.m. - 9 a.m. for 3rd and 4th graders. The activities have been planned and will be led by members of the Youth Advisory Council.

April 17 - Reunion for parents who have participated in the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Program. A video and discussion of "Drug Free Kids" will be presented.

April 23 - National Youth Service Day. Outstanding teens in our community have been selected by their schools and will be recognized for their volunteer efforts.

Mother McAuley N. H. S. will hold annual Ice Cream Social

Mother McAuley High School National Honor Society will hold its annual Ice Cream Social on Thursday, April 18 to benefit seven year old Kristen Kocourek of Worth. Pictured are McAuley students Debbie Brown of Mount Greenwood, Gretchen Hosty and Molly Roebuck of Evergreen Park, and Julie Ksycki of Chicago-Wrightwood.



Evergreen Park Minutes

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village Board of Evergreen Park met Monday, April 1 and had the following items to discuss.

OPEN PUBLIC FORUM
There are openings on the 50/50 Sidewalk Program. Call Street Department for details.

BUSINESS REGULATION CERTIFICATES
Super Sonic Petroleum
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(Approved)

Request from Recycling Director Beth Donahue to attend the Illinois Recycling Association Conference on May 8 & 9, 1996, in Rockford, Illinois . (Approved)

Request from Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau to adopt a proclamation to proclaim the week beginning May 6, 1996 as "Evergreen Park ,Illinois Tourism Week." (Approved)

Ordinance No. 7-1996, "Chicago Water Contract." Contract was approved for five years.

Request from Village Attorney Cainkar for authorization to proceed with I.D.O.T. for the purchase of the 95th Street Replacement Parking Lot. (Approved)

Mayor's Request for the board to ratify the contract with the Combined Counties Police Association three year agreement from May 1, 1995 through April 30, 1998. (Approved)

* As a special note in the lawsuit concerning the cemetery property Ross and Hardies has been hired to represent the village.

(L-R) Chorale Booster Club Bob Sutman and Chorale Director Karen Wolçott accept a $500 donation from Jim Buschbach, Paul Groah and Quinn Mucker of the Oak Lawn Parks Foundation. The donation will help the group purchase a portable band shell for better sounding indoor and outdoor concerts. The Chorale has traveled throughout the United State and Europe and plans a trip to St. Louis this summer.

Oak Lawn Park District News

Lake Geneva Boat Cruise and Luncheon - come aboard the "Belle of the Lake" century steamer replica, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed., May 15 leaving from the Community Pavilion. The cruise features many of the historical estates built between 1870 and 1890. The fee is $56 for Oak Lawn residents and $61 for nonresidents.

For more information and registration call (708) 857-2200.

March Volunteer of the Month - Frank Fett of Oak Lawn was announced Volunteer of the Month. Fett volunteered behind the scenes for the theatre program. He recently acted in the production of "Gypsy" as "Mr. Goldstone," and he was cast as "Simmion" in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Fett is the father of four children who have all been involved with the Theater Program.

Tree Trot Race - the annual Tree Trot 10K and 5K Health and Fitness Fun Walk, Sat., April 27, starting at Stoney Creek Golf Course.

The cost is $13 if you preregister by April 17.. Participants receive tee shirt and free refreshments.

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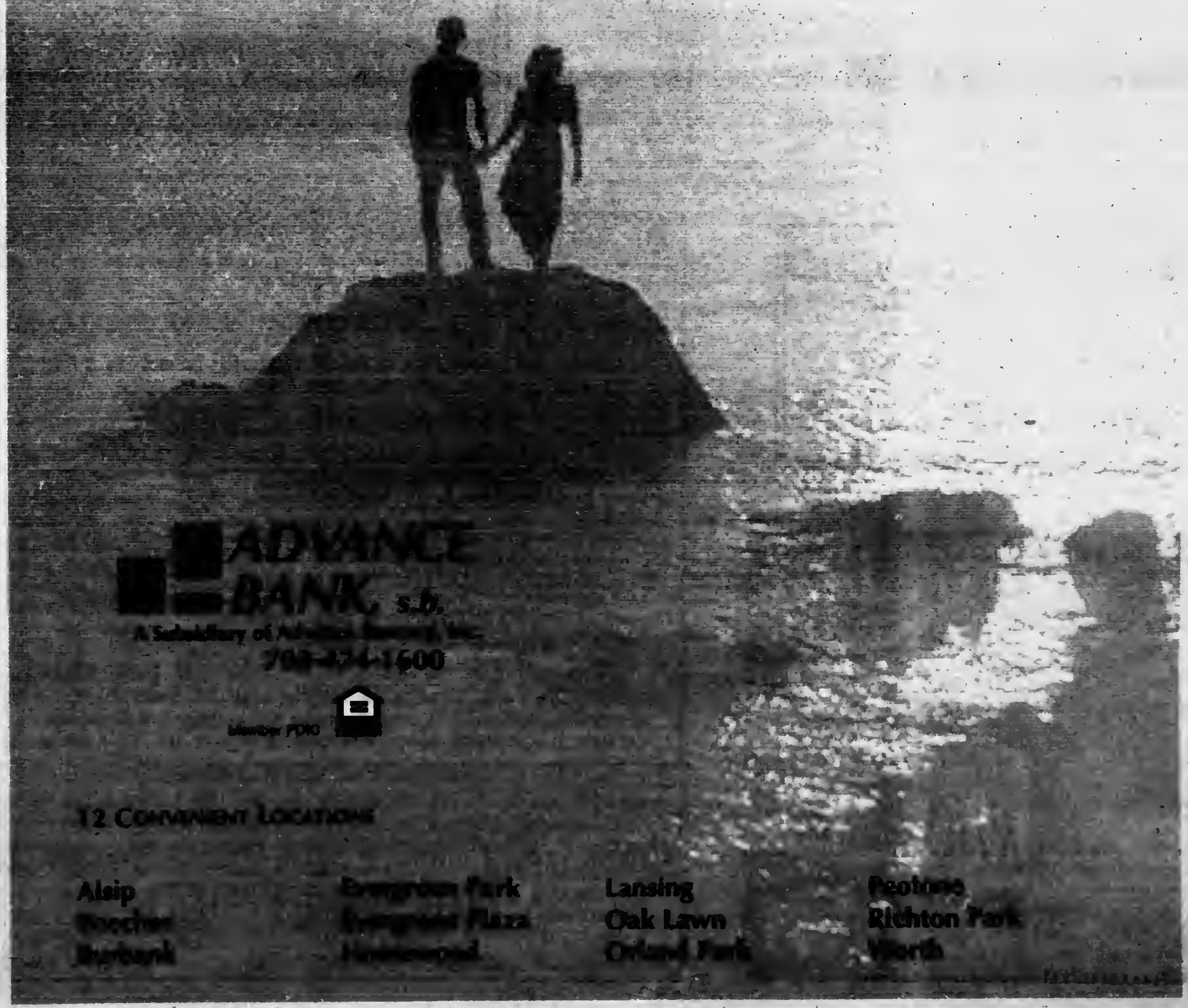

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Once again, John R. Lazzara, Executive Producer at the Evergreen Park Drury Lane Theater, has brought a remarkable breathtaking and exciting production, Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" to his audiences. It is the musical legacy of the "Duke" by celebrating an all-singing, all-dancing, and stylish and brassy revue that has taken the audiences and critics overwhelmingly by storm. It MOVES, it's HOT, it GROOVES.

Act One begins at The Cotton Club with five couples dancing to "Duke's Place". The music segued to "Music is a Woman" when you couldn't hear a pin drop and all eyes watched the graceful dancers. The Sophisticated Ensemble of twelve took us through numerous numbers such as "Hit Me with a Hot Note and Watch Me Bounce", whether vocally or dancing, or a combination of both.

In "Harlem Suite" we were mesmerized with their rendition of "Drop Me Off in Harlem", "I'm Just a Lucky So and So" and "Do Nothin Till You Hear From Me". The ensemble followed with a "Rhythm and Blues 1" segment featuring "In a Sentimental Mood" and "Rockin' in Rhythm".

Act Two opened with 'Swing Time' melodies followed by the classics: "I'm Beginning To See the Light", "Caravan", "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Take the A Train".

These were followed by Rhythm and Blues TWO with "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good", "Mood Indigo" and "Solitude".

In the "Sophisticated Lady" sequence, the audience responded with cheers and applause when the strains of "Satin Doll" and "It Don't Mean a Thing" finale were heard.

The show features over thirty-five songs and knockout dance sequences, with dance styles ranging from Charleston, hot and jazzy Harlem suites, to dazzling production tap numbers and the elegant Sophisticated Lady Waltz.

Duke Ellington produced more hits in jazz than any other person who ever practiced and tried to perfect this particular art. This regal man with the fertile mind, the facile tongue and the showmanship was a composer, arranger, pianist and orchestra leader. In his early days, he was a soda 'jerk', and wore a nattily starched uniform, which earned him his "Duke" nickname. An innovator, he created harmonically advanced chords that later typified his music. The Ellington sound, with its full voicings, its startling chords, its unique blending of various instruments, its exciting rhythms from primitive to the complex permeated all of his music.

The Drury Lane Orchestra consisting of eight musicians and directed by Margaret Bell did justice to the Duke's music. And the standing ovations, and whistles, and the applause and "un'huhs" was so evident that you knew that the entire audience 'dug it' and were 'swept away!'

Performing through May 26, tickets can be purchased at the theater in Evergreen Park, 2500 W. 95th Street, phone: 708-422-0404.

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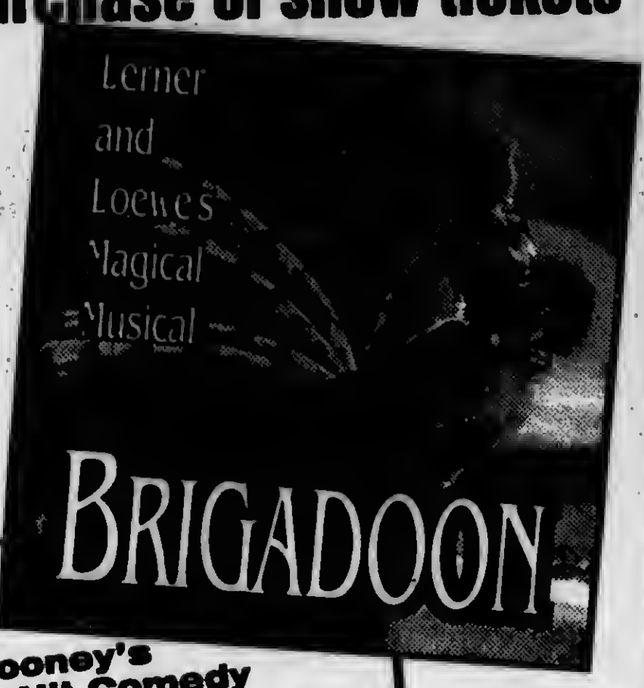

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Rolling Stones "At the Max"

The consummate concert film for the 90's, will return to the Museum of Science and Industry's newly renovated Omnimax Theater, located in the Henry Crown Space Center, for a special evening-only limited engagement, April 12 through June 30. "Destiny in Space" will continue to be shown in its regular daytime schedule at the Omnimax Theater through July 4.

Rolling Stones "At the Max" puts audiences inches away from Mick Jagger as he demands "Satisfaction," a chord change away from Keith Richard as he lines up for "Ruby Tuesday" and a beat away from Charlie Watts as he hammers the first bars of "Brown Sugar."

For fans of the Rolling Stones, seeing and hearing the film is an indescribable, unforgettable thrill.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $13.50 for senior citizens 65 and over and kids ages five to 12. Call the museum at (312) 684-1414.

"42nd Street" opening at Drury Lane Oakbrook

Drury Lane Oakbrook will present the musical extravaganza, **"42nd Street"**, scheduled to open on **Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p.m.** Directed by Drury Lane Oakbrook Artistic Director Gary Griffin, 42nd Street begins preview performances on Wednesday, May 8 and is scheduled to run through Sunday, June 23, at the Drury Lane.

"42nd Street" is a reworking of the famous 1933 movie musical of the same name. Stagestruck Peggy Sawyer gets a job in the chorus line of a new show being staged by famed director Julian March but runs afoul of the spiteful star. When the leading lady suffers a broken ankle just before the Broadway opening, the youngster goes on in her place and comes back a star!

Audiences crazy for Fireside's "Crazy for You"

Take nineteen of the brightest and best Gershwin tunes, add a fresh new story, dazzling tap dances, side-splitting humor, and a cast of energetic, talented performers and you have the recipe for the Tony Award-Winning Best Musical of 1992.

The Fireside in Fort Atkinson is one of the first regional theatres in the country given the performance rights to this new Gershwin musical.

Performances run Wed. through Sunday with both matinees and evening shows available that includes dining in The Fireside Restaurant.

For more information, call The Fireside at 1-800-477-9505.

Native American Troupe performs at GSU

Red Path Theater Company of Chicago will stage "Shattered Dreams," a play exploring the contemporary Native American existence, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, at Governors State University.

This free performance will be in The Center for Arts and Technology on campus, Stuenkel Road east of Governors Highway in University Park.

"Shattered Dreams" by E. Donald Two-Rivers tells the story of American Indian identities claims and reclaimed, the interference of business as it tries to buy tribal land, power in its many forms, and people needing and cherishing each other.

Red Path Theater Company of Chicago is the only Native American theater company in Illinois. This troupe appears courtesy of Truman College.

This event is sponsored by the Students for Native American Interest, GSU's Student Life Division and the Office of Student Affairs and Services. Reservations are being accepted by the Office of Student Life at (708) 534-4550.

Spend Sunday with Friends listening to big band sounds

The ever-popular big band sound will be heard at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21, when the Friends of the Library present the Right of Way Band as part of the Sunday with Friends Series. This talented music group has appeared twice previously and drew standing room only audiences.

This program is guaranteed to have the audience tapping its feet, singing along and hardly resisting the temptation to get up and dance. Library doors open at 1 p.m.

For additional information, contact Mary Nelson, (708) 422-4990.

Moraine host shows

Seventh Annual Cavalcade of Bands Concert on Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium on the campus.

The Southwest Community Band, Joliet American Legion Band, Joliet Junior College Band, and the Tinley Park Community Band will provide music for the concert.

Voice and Piano Student Recital on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall, F120, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.

In addition, the Southwest Community Band Ensemble will perform classical and popular selections.

Voices of the Valley performs their annual spring concert on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus.

Tickets are $5.25 for adults and $4.25 for senior citizens and students.

Student Art Show from Sun., May 12 through Fri., May 31 in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Beverly chef, Marist grad, owes culinary talent to mom

By Anita Anderson

Steve Chiappetti

Steve Chiappetti's star is ascending into culinary attention from both diners and professionals in the food business who have frequented his wildly successful (75-seat) **Mango Restaurant at 712 N. Clark Street, Chicago**.

And he credits his mother, Antoinette of Beverly for instilling in him his passion and love for food.

"She took lessons from the Antoinette Pope Cooking School before it was **trendy** to take cooking lessons," Steve said.

The Marist grad is part of the large Chiappetti Lamb Company who serve well known restaurants in Oak Lawn, Chicago and surrounding suburbs. The Chiappetti's are a three-generation group of leaders in the city's meat-packing trade. Steven, twenty-eight, was the first culinary student graduating from Kendall Culinary College in Evanston.

While working under the tutelage of Executive Chef Fernand Gutierrez of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Chiappetti was sent to France four times, working in small bistros in different coastal regions of France to expand his expertise.

Chiappetti co-owns Mango with George Guggeis. The men decided to keep menu prices reasonable while still offering flavorful, simple foods. Lunch averages about $12 and dinner from $18 to $22.

For starters chef's soups of the day with croutons averages $3; excellent duck proscuitto made by an entrepreneur in Evanston is served with mango, mache lettuce and chive dressing for $6 or try the fresh water shrimp with polenta lasagna and a mint tomato broth for $6.

Main dishes might be the sauteed salmon fillet with savory cabbage and pancetta and a red wine reduction for $12 or the roasted pork chop with Northern white beans and caramelized onion and mustard sauce for $13.

Side dishes of wild mushrooms or mashed potatoes for $2 just to name a few.

Don't miss the desserts which vary from a warm apple tart with cinnamon ice cream and mint essence from $3.50 to the Frozen Chocolate Tower, banana chips and strawberry sauce for $4.

As we said the name of the game at Mango's is wonderful food, priced right with a speedy turnover in a bistro style setting.

Mango also features a 30-seat private party room and wine cellar in the lower level. Call 312-337-5440.Reservations are suggested. Parking is available nearby the eatery.

On Sunday, April 21 Steve and more than 35 of the country's top chef's will gather for a grand tasting of more than 40 dishes and wines to benefit the Chicago Fund's Meals-On-Wheels-Program at the James R. Thompson Center (Illinois Building) at 10:30 a.m.

The program receives no state, federal or city funding and exists through donations from corporate sponsors and individuals. Tickets are $150 a person. Call 312-744-2120.

Chiappetti will prepare Rack of Veal Stuffed with Pine Nuts, Roasted Garlic and Spicy Italian Sausage with Garlic Saffron Rice.

Two of Chiappetti's recipes follow which are served at Mango.

Roasted Chiappetti Lamb Shank

2 pc.	Lamb shanks (Chiappetti Lamb)
1/2 cup	Molasses
2 oz.	Onion
2 oz.	Carrot
2 oz.	Celery
2 leaf	Bay Leaf
4 cups	Lamb stock
1/2 cup	Lentils
	Salt and Pepper to your taste

Sear Lamb shanks in a hot skillet with a shallow amount of oil. Cut the onion, celery, carrot into a large dice and add to the pan. Deglaze with the veal stock and add the molasses. Place in an oven pre set at 400• and cook for one and half hours then add the lentils and cook for another hour. Consistently baste the lamb with the broth. When finished remove and serve onto a large platter.

Mango and Ricotta Cheese Tart

Makes one tart shell

2/3 cup	Ricotta cheese
1/4 cup	Sugar
2/3 cup	Milk
3	Eggs (separated)
1	Juice of lemon
1 oz.	Flour
1.5 oz.	Cornstarch
1 oz.	Powdered Sugar

1.) In a bowl mix the ricotta, sugar, milk, egg yolks, lemon, flour, cornstarch.
2.) In a mixer beat the egg whites till a hard peak. Fold into the mixture but do not beat, gently fold. Place into a puff pastry shell.
3.) Bake at 375• for 35 minutes.

Easy Appetizer

Majorcan Mushroom Tapas

Makes 10 Appetizers

STREUSEL PREPARATION:

- **1 cup Bays English Muffin crumbs (about 1 muffin)**
- **1 tablespoon olive oil**
- **3 cloves garlic, chopped**
- **1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper**
- **1/4 cup sliced almonds, broken**

Combine crumbs, oil, garlic, pepper and almonds in large skillet. Cook over medium heat , stirring constantly until crumbs and almonds are light golden brown. Remove from skillet and set aside to cool.

PREPA RATION:

- **2 tablespoons olive oil**
- **1/3 cup finely chopped shallots**
- **1 teaspoon minced garlic**
- **12 ounces mixed mushrooms, thinly sliced (preferred mix-button, cremini, shittake, oyster)**
- **2 tablespoons dry sherry**
- **1/2 teaspoon salt**
- **1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh thyme leaves**
- **5 Bays English Muffins, split and lightly toasted**
- **1-1/2 cups mascarpone cheese, room temperature**
- **Thyme leaves, optional**

Using same skillet, wipe clean; add oil, heating to medium. Sauté shallots and garlic until soft, about 2 minutes. Add mushrooms, sherry and **salt: sauté** until mushrooms are tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Stir thyme and continue to cook until most of liquid evaporates.

Spread muffin 'tapas' with cheese. Top cheese evenly with mushroom mixture; place 'tapas' on baking sheet. Bake at 350• until hot, about 5 minutes. Spoon Almond-Garlic Streusel over mushrooms. Garnish with thyme, if desired.

Baking with low-fat

Eating desserts is one of the greatest pleasures in life. However, many desserts just don't mix with a low-fat diet and a healthy lifestyle. But when you really crave fat, only the real thing will do. Still, most of us need to find some balance in order to maintain a healthy diet, yet satisfy a sometimes overpowering sweet tooth.

Fats are important to baked goods as they influence structure, flavor and tenderness. They also contribute moisture and "mouthfeel" that smooth, rich quality that makes high-fat foods so devilishly appealing.

There's been a recent proliferation of recipes in which applesauce, prune and fruit purees and yogurt are substituted for all or most of the fat in baked items. Luckily, many foods, especially desserts, can be transformed into lower-fat versions while still maintaining good flavor, thanks to these healthful substitutions.

In the following recipe, applesauce has been substituted for most of the fat.

Applesauce Ginger Cake

- **1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 teaspoon baking soda**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt**
- **1/4 cup sugar**
- **1 teaspoon each: cinnamon and ginger**
- **1/4 teaspoon ground clover**
- **3/4 cup applesauce**
- **1/3 cup mild molasses**
- **2 tablespoons vegetable oil**
- **1 egg**

Heat oven to 350•. Combine dry ingredients in medium mixing bowl. Combine applesauce, molasses, oil and egg in small bowl. Stir into dry ingredients until moistened. Spread batter into a 9 inch square baking pan coated with cooking spray. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool slightly and cut into 12 pieces; top with Creamy Topping before serving.

CREAMY TOPPING

- **1/2 cup whipped topping**
- **1/2 cup nonfat or low-fat lemon yogurt**

Whisk topping and yogurt until smooth. Serve covered in refrigerator.

HEALTH SUPPLEMENT

NEWS OF HEALTH

Can Spirituality Improve Healing?

(NAPS)—An increasing number of doctors are beginning to believe that spiritual practices may be able to improve the ability to heal.

A growing number of doctors believe that spiritual practices can help people to heal better. Discuss the role of spirituality and health with your doctor.

"Scientific studies demonstrate that by repeating prayers, words or sounds, and passively disregarding other thoughts, many people are able to trigger a specific set of physiological changes—including decreased metabolism, heart rate, rate of breathing and distinctive, slower brain waves," said Dr. Herbert Benson, director of the Mind/Body Medical Institute and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical Institute.

According to Benson, author of *Timeless Healing: The Power And Biology Of Belief,* these changes, which are the opposite of those induced by stress, can have a beneficial effect on patients with various illnesses.

Recently, Benson and approximately 1,000 physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy members and health care practitioners took part in a *Spirituality and Healing in Medicine* Seminar in Boston, which focused on how spiritual practice impacts the healing process. In this seminar Benson discussed the differences and similarities among long-standing practices of major religions.

Increasingly, many doctors and major hospitals are investigating alternative or what some doctors call complementary cures. Many doctors are studying mind-body interaction and some of the more distinguished hospitals already have alternative therapists on staff.

For more than 25 years, the Mind/Body Medical Institute at Harvard Medical School has been researching how mind-body interactions can be used to treat and manage hypertension and cardiovascular diseases, cancer, chronic pain, AIDS, insomnia, infertility; and diabetes; as well as other medical conditions in which stress adversely affects health.

Funded by a grant from The John Templeton Foundation, the Spirituality of Healing in Medicine Course was the first continuing medical education course related to Spirituality offered by the Harvard Medical School. A 1996 course is being planned for Nov-ember in Los Angeles.

Can spiritual practices help your healing? A growing number of doctors seem to think it's possible. Discuss the role of spirituality and health with your doctor.

SENIOR WATCH

High Drug Prices: A Threat To Our Health?

(NAPS)—Surprising to many Americans is the fact that the prices of America's twenty top-selling brand name prescription drugs increased more than one-and-a-half times faster than the general rate of inflation last year. Unfortunately, while skyrocketing drug prices are hard on many consumers, they are especially hard on older Americans.

The skyrocketing rise in drug prices hurt senior citizens more because 85 percent take at least one prescription drug a year.

While increases in seniors' Social Security checks are pegged to inflation, the prices of their medications go up much faster than inflation. Seniors are also more likely to need prescription drugs than do younger people. According to a spokesman for Families USA Foundation, a health care consumer group, 85 percent of seniors take at least one prescription drug each year. Medicare does not cover prescription drugs and nearly half of the elderly do not have any insurance to help pay for prescriptions.

Many Americans feel that drug company price increases have become a threat to Americans' health and that they should be moderated.

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Free Blood Pressure Test - on May 1 from 2 to 3:30p.m., in the south lobby of the hospital.

Alzheimer's Support Group - will meet on Thursday, May 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Park Room.

Diabetic Support Group - will meet on Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m., in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Coping with Cancer - will meet on Tuesday, May 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Green Room.

Diabetic Education Classes - Outpatient diabetes education classes are offered in day and evening sessions Two-session day classes are held on Tues. and Wed., May 7 and 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and May 14 and 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is required.

Post-Polio Support Group - will meet on Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Parenting Support Group - An open forum where group members can share concerns and problem-solving strategies regarding parenting is offered on Tues., May 7 and 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Family Care Network office. Registration is required. Call 708-456-4444.

Crohn's Disease Support Group - will meet on Thursday, May 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital's Four Season Room.

Transitions - A post partum depression support group will be held on Thursdays, May 9 and 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Gaddis School (Fox College) Registration is required by calling 708-346-1791.

Phoenix - A support group for parents of children who have died of terminal illness will meet on Mon, May 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Michigan Room.

Happy Hearts Support Group -will meet on Tues., May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Auditorium.

Friendship Handicapped Group - A group open to persons 18 years of age and over who suffer from strokes, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb or other handicaps will meet on Wed., May 15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Pediatric Oncology Parents Support -will meet on Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor Room.

Young Women's Breast Cancer Support Group - will meet on Thursday, May 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Administrative Dining Room.

Parents of Asthmatic Children - will meet on Thursday, May 16, beginning at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. Registration is necessary.

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Medical Play Day at Christ Hospital

Manar Fakhoury (from left), Monica Szul, Reem Sweis and George Robinson from Hannum School in Oak Lawn treat nurse Judy Valkenberg's "injuries" during Christ Hospital's Medical Play Day.

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Denise Aidinovich Scanlon, a former member of the St. Gerald Parish in Oak Lawn, has been battling leukemia since last October with the help of her family.

A series of blood tests showed Denise that she had leukemia, rather than the flu as she originally thought, and since December she has been at the University of Chicago Hospital where her family and friends take turns visiting her.

Denise needs a bone marrow transplant to overcome her illness. She has already received chemotherapy. Although none of her six brothers and sisters' bone marrow matches hers, there are donors on a national list who can help.

To help offset medical and child care expenses a benefit is being held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 21 at the Glisson Archery Club, 22900 E. Maine St., Plainfield. The cost is $8 for adults and $4 for children age 16 and under. Call (815) 436-5803 to make reservations or for more information.

Aside from the fund-raiser, donations can also be received through, "For the Love of My Mom," Standard Federal Bank, 8357 South Roberts Rd., Hickory Hills, Il. 60457

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Sheriff holds conference to target suburban gangs

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan is calling on suburban residents and community leaders to join him at a series of conferences this Spring to discuss the spread of gang activity in the suburbs.

The Citizens Gang Awareness Conferences will be held throughout the month of May. Representatives from the Sheriff's Office will provide details about gang activity in the suburbs and give parents advise on how to keep their children free of gang involvement.

"Anyone who believes that gangs operate strictly inside the Chicago city limits is dead wrong," Sheahan said.

"Suburban gangs may not be as well organized or as violent as their counterparts in the city, but they exist nonetheless. Suburban residents and police officials must enter a dialogue about gangs and search for ways to stop their spread in our communities."

According to the Sheriff's Police Gang Unit, gang related arrests have increased steadily in the suburbs. In 1991, the Sheriff's Gang Unit made less than 400 arrests in suburban Cook County. Last year, more than 1,500 suburban gang members were arrested. Sheriff's Police investigators have also identified more than 60 different suburban-based gangs and have established a computer program that contains intelligence information on nearly 6,000 suburban gang members.

According to Sheahan, the main focus of the conferences will be to give suburban residents an opportunity to express their concerns about gangs and share their ideas about crime prevention with police officials.

Each conference will begin at 7 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 22
South Suburban College
15800 S. State St.
South Holland

Wednesday, May 29
Moraine Valley
Community College
10900 S. 88th Ave.
Palos Hills

"I encourage all interested Cook County residents to attend the conference in their area," Sheahan said. "Police agencies cannot stop gangs on their own. We need the help of a well informed and active community."

Family Days scheduled for August

By Carlene E. O'Connor

The Village of Oak Lawn Board and Park Board finally worked it out and the residents will once again be able to enjoy Family Days as in years past. Permits for the fest were granted at the April 23 Village Board meeting.

The event will be held the first weekend in August.

Village Trustees held up fee waivers because of their concern over the park district's involvement in the fest. Next Tuesday will be a meeting and hopefully things will be ironed out.

Cook School and what plans are being made for it will also be discussed.

Trustee Holesha is concerned about Centennial Pool and said, "How can they come up with the $50-100,000 for Family Days after they closed the pool? I feel some figures have to be given at the next meeting."

Trustee Stancik said, "I don't want to waive the permit fees unless everyone else waives their fees, too."

They have agreed to cut their fees by 50% according to Richards, owner of the Corporate Planners, Inc. and a member of the Special Events Commission. The park district and service clubs have equally agreed to share any losses.

Trustee Streit wanted to waive all fees immediately and voted against postponement until Tuesday. He was the only one.

In 1996, only four of the six service clubs will work the fest. They will be under Park District Sponsorship and are Oak Lawn Athletic, rotary, and police department clubs, and Sertoma.

Next Tuesday's meeting will be interesting and all are concerned about the outcome.

Call your trustee with any comments you may have or Mayor Kolb at the Village Hall.

Installations of Officers - IOF Aqua-Terra #1076

L-R: HCR Al Opiela, Caryl Mack; recording secretary, Terry Mansmith; vice-president, John Bosgraf; president, Dollie McDonald; treasurer, and Nancy Bosgraf; corresponding secretary.

Residents sign petition opposing shopping center

By Carlene E. O'Connor

Evergreen Park Village Board meeting was attended by all trustees, the mayor and clerk. The following items were discussed:

Village Treasurers Report;
$600,000 - Vendors and Payroll
$29,021.89 - Disbursements
$1,912,203.47 - Cash Investments
$1,150,252.79 - Sewer and Water

The following items were approved:
Month of May, 1996 - Motorcycle Awareness Month
Household Bank Garage Sale - May 10 & 11 at their storage building 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Residents are taking action, Father Burn of Holy Redeemer is involved and 5,100 signatures were collected opposing the shopping center at 87th and Kedzie. Residents can contact the Village Hall to sign a petition or Helen Cuprisin of R.O.D.D. (residents opposed to detrimental development.)

Frederick Shannon of the Planning Commission spoke about his long term plan for the village. He plans on having professional development workshop for members. Shannon is also trying to attract new members. His total budget is $6,100.

Trustee Bosch says "Go to the meetings so you can see what is going on."

In other business a variation at 3542 w. 98th Street for a second garage was approved. There is a "Neighborhood Watch" and block captains can come in to pick up materials. If residents wish to become involved contact the Police Department.

Bridgeview Happenings

By Carlene E. O'Connor

Who says that nothing happens in a small town? They should check out Bridgeview. There is fun all summer long with girls softball.

It's a 16" slow pitch league. Age categories (must be the correct age by June 10th) Pee Wee Division: 6 to 8 years, Junior Division: 9 to 11 years, Senior Division: 12 to 15 years.

Registration ends May 10. All registration is taken at the Sports Complex. Fee must be paid and waiver signed by parent or guardian. Proof of residency and birth certificate is required for new participants. No refund will be given after May 10.

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Oak Lawn trustees concerned with handicap parking

By Carlene E. O'Connor

Oak Lawn village trustees had a long night of discussion Tuesday, April 23. Through the efforts of long debate and cross talk many good things came out the meeting for Oak Lawn.

The following patrol officers Lawrence O'Brien, Frank Raglione, and Roger Pawlowski were given the oath of office to become police sergeants. Four new patrol officers were added Roberta Kramarski, James Hacker, James Cummings and Daniel Miller.

Appeal of Planning and Development Commission Denials:

a.)Pet.#95-15 Request for rezoning from R-2 to R-3 at 9436 S. Kolmar, Robert Hugelet, Jr. attorney for George Georgaklis was approved.

b.) Request for satellite dish variation at 9435 S. Kenton Avenue. Maher Ismail was denied.

New Business:

Trustee Keane said, "I have an environmental concern, the tree cutting policy. I would like the environmental people to get Nelson Tree Service and committee to comply with this. I think they are taking far more off then they have to. People have shade trees that they have grown accustomed to and can set guidelines which are user friendly."

Trustee Stancik stated, "I have heard allegations being made against Costellos and have a citizen who would like to testify."

Trustee Streit advised, "Impact fees would be revisited and placed on next agenda of legal and ordinance."

Trustee Holesha alleged, "There has been so much misuse of handicap parking. I have not seen increases posted anywhere. Code Enforcement officer doesn't know what to write the ticket for."

Attorney Bayer said, "You cannot ticket someone for parking there without the proper sign being posted."

This was brought up to the clerk who said, "That all notices have been sent everywhere and it's up to the business owners to change the signs. Trustee Holesha concluded by saying, "If you cannot implement an ordinance then it's not worth the paper it's written on."

It made money and it was fun!

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The Chamber Olympics held at Palos Olympic Club on Sunday, April 28 was attended by six south community Chambers of Commerce and celebrities and local politicians such as former Chicago Bear Dennis McKinnon, State representative Anne Zickus (48th district) and Mayor Jerry Bennett, Palos Hills.

This was all started when the chamber decided about a year ago to raise money for scholarships. Bob Diamond, owner of Palos Olympic, brainstormed the idea and his wife Shari fullfilled the task of uniting the chambers.

Shari Diamond says, "we had the place. It was just using the stuff we had".

The $30 per individual participation fee included entry to unlimited events, raffle tickets, food and beverages, T- shirt and team picture.

The Oak Lawn team was headed by Joan Kennedy, a Chamber Executive Director, Annette Dixon, Publisher of Village View Newspaper and

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Southside chef oversees the 95th

by Annette Dixon

Southsiders need to look at their own when looking for an excellent chef in an elegant restaurant. Who is our contact at The Signature Room in the Hancock Building? Non other than Celine McKenna, a hot Beverly lady who currently lives in Blue Island.

Celine's father is from County Cavan, located in central Ireland near the border of Northern Ireland." You know I had to learn to cook for the family," said Celine, " in fact it was my aunt who was instrumental in helping me learn to appreciate cooking. My aunt was the cook at St. Barnabas until just recently when she retired."

In 1987, Celine graduated from Washburn Trade School in the culinary arts program. She started working immediately at 95th Restaurant as a salad chef and within the past eight years, this 28 year old became the Executive Sous Chef, a position that is second in command in the kitchen.

Celine's job description for an Executive Sous Chef is to oversee the kitchen, production, scheduling, quality control. She oversees the soup, stocks, and prepares and creates specialties. Expediting, which means getting the food hot and promptly to the table is just another job of hers. Celine also oversees the pastry department, which by the way, has their own pastry chef.

Celine loves to create a special look for the usual meat and potato entree. She said, "regarding specialties, let's not be so traditional. Let"s go another way by just not preparing only an American Cuisine, but by looking into the season and preparing for them."

"In preparing a special menu, you look into the season, for example, soft shell crabs, you have to know the season food. This job is definitely long hours and a six day week and you have to love what you're doing. I even order my produce by personally visiting South Water Market once a week."

Scotty Pippin, Chicago Bulls, comes in often and asks for his special dish, said Celine. (Editor's note) She told me what it is but you'll have to ask her or me. This editor's favorite appetizer is roasted portabella mushroom, glazed with goat cheese, sundried tomatoes and black olives; basil pesto sauce.

The Signature Room at the 95th is ready for their Mother's day brunch selection. You can make reservations by calling (312) 787-9596.

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HOT

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Chef stations:
Omelet station 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Pasta station 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Chef to carve:
Roast psime rib; garlic thyme juice • Honey baked ham with clover

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Carlene O'Connor, reporter for Village View Newspaper, Stagg High School community service workers Mike, Ed, Nick, not pictured, Ed, Staff worker, Paul Lausch, Southwest Denture Center; Tom Zientek, United Parcel Service.

Everyone was pumped up and competed in the football throw in which the Oak Lawn Chamber won a gold medal and in the pitch and putt Oak Lawn Chamber won a silver Olympic medal. Oak Lawn's bronze medal was competing in Trivia pursuit..

Dave Rompala, Sertoma Center along with Mary and Dan Gallagher acted as volunteers by keeping score on the events, taking in money, selling tickets and providing support.

The event made $7,000 gross. "The goal was $10,000, but there is always next year," according to Bob Diamond. Oak Lawn Chamber received 12% of the net profit, which will benefit the youth enrichment program of their choice.

The Diamonds were pleased with their first event. They thanked all the volunteers, participants, and people who came out to cheer.

Marquette opens OL branch

Laura Shallow introduced community leaders attending the ribbon cutting ceremony at Marquette branch in Oak Lawn on Monday, May 6th. Included in the welcoming was John Thompson, Stephen L. Rulo, newly appointed vice president to head commercial banking, State Rep. Maureen Murphy (R-38), Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb and Park Commissioner Patrick Sullivan, plus media.

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By Eric Sheridan

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Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

Sparkling entertainment has long been a special ingredient at The Sabre Room in Hickory Hills, and "Guys and Dolls" is just another example. Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, this production moves along at rapid-fire speed. Set against the color of New York City's high lights and low life, it is a fable of love, marriage, and temperance on Broadway. With music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Abe Burrows, the synopsis goes like this: Nathan Detroit (John Boss), operator of a legendary floating crap game, evades marriage to Miss Adelaide (Mary Lou Ahlenious) his chorus girl fiancee of fourteen years, as high rolling Sky Masterson (Michael D. Walker) revels in his reputation as a notorious gambler and womanizer. But when Nathan bets Sky that he can't sweep Miss Sarah Brown (Catherine C. Statice) the prim mission doll off to Havana, everyone gets more than they gambled for. The provocative gamblers 'Nicely, Nicely Johnson,' 'Harry the Horse', 'Angie the Ox', Big Julie', and the "Hot Box Girls" chorus make "Guys and Dolls" the funniest and melodious show ever.

It received the Best musical, Best Score and Lyrics Tony Awards when it first appeared on Broadway over forty years ago. Which is why it is still a perennial favorite and drawing audiences. Musical numbers you don't want to miss include "A Bushel and a Peck", I've Never Been in Love Before", "Luck Be a Lady" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat".

Catherine Productions of Berwyn will also present "Barefoot in the Park", another all-time classic, beginning July 19, and running through August 17.

Casting call for "Alice in Wonderland"

Auditions for "Alice in Wonderland" will be held Monday, May 13 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Copley Theatre of the North Island Centre, 8 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora.

"Alice in Wonderland" recounts the magical adventures of Alice and the White Rabbit in this enchanting musical based on the Lewis Carroll classics Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. Among the roles to be cast are three Alices of varying size, the Mad Hatter, the march hare, the King of Hearts, the Cheshire Cat, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Flower Band, Cards, and Lobsters. The characters of Margaret and the Queen of Hearts will be played by Jill M. McCauley and the character of the White Rabbit will be played by Gregory Boris. Both are professional actors/directors.

Students aged five to 17 are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant Directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

If cast, the young actors will be required to stay immediately after the audition for a rehearsal. Intensive rehearsals will be held May 13-16 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Although most children will not have to attend all of the rehearsals they must be available for those sessions.

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Festival chair, Frank Bradley, points out new features at this year's Gaelic Park Irish Fest to the committee. Seated: L-R: John Barrett, Orland Park, May Riordan, Oak Lawn, John C. Griffin, Palos Heights, Frank Bradley, Burr Ridge. Standing: Eamon Malone, Orland Park and Willie Joe Casey, Palos Hills.

OAK LAWN HILTON HOSTS MOTHER'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

The Oak Lawn Hilton hosts an extravagant Champagne Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Grand and Astoria Ballrooms.

Featured are numerous breakfast items with Custom Omelettes and a Belgian Waffle Station, enticing seafood, festive music by the Ralph Wilder Orchestra, and a gift for every Mom make this Mother's Day extra special.

An entire Sweet Room is devoted to fabulous desserts. Reservations are a must. Call (708) 425-7800.

Mother's Day Dinner will be served in Whitney's from 1- 6 p.m. Reservations are required by calling (708) 229-8888.

Montefiori features elegant dinner for Mother's Day

Montefiori, a beautiful country house surrounded by acres of gardens, will offer a five-course Sunday dinner on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Montefiori, located 28 miles southwest of Chicago near the historic village of Lemont, is a 35-minute drive from Chicago's Loop.

"Although weekends are booked well in advance and are at a premium during the short summer season, we have set aside Mother's Day and the following Sunday, May 19, to present a preview of The Montefiori Collection, a catalogue of garden ornaments and hardy perennials cultivated at Montefiori for many years," said Stefano Marchetti, who with his brother Paul will continue to conduct business at Montefiori as they have since 1982.

The Mother's Day "pranzo" will begin with an antipasto course passed on trays and presented in a spectacular display. the five-course dinner at $40 per person, offers a choice of roast tenderloin of beef alla Toscana or roast rock Cornish game hen, each served with buttered broccoli and broiled tomatoes, preceded by a salad of wild greens and hot herbed bread, then pasta al pesto accompanied by red or white table wine poured freely throughout.

The distinctly Tuscan dessert course will feature a semi-soft cheese and chilled fruit, along with Italian cookies and strong coffee.

Mother's Day reservations will be limited to 250 guests seated at tables of 6, 8 or 10 in a brand-new, state-of-the-art 60 foot by 90-foot tent, a billowing white pavilion of translucent weatherproof vinyl, or at tables of two to five set on the lawn surrounding the bocci court.

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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Simple Device Keeps Closet Doors On Track

(NU)—Ever experience the frustration—usually when you're rushed in the morning—of not being able to get to your clothes quickly because the closet door sticks when you try to open it?

Homeowners, renters, carpenters and builders will welcome with open arms (and closets) the invention of an easily mountable floor guide that keeps sliding doors from running off track.

Unlike conventional door guides that require the preparation of shims and sometimes wood blocks, and take up to an hour to install properly, E-Z Nail-On Door Guide requires only a hammer and 3–5 minutes to install. The guide, produced by Schneider Enterprises, can be mounted over carpet, hardwood, cement, ceramic tile and linoleum.

The door guide kit consists of three chrome-finished steel pins, three plastic caps (in white, birch and walnut colors) that lock into place over the pins and three plastic anchors for use on concrete or tile floors, which also require a drill to make the holes for the pins. The product is adjustable to varying door heights, works on all door widths from ⅞ inch, and is easily removed and replaced during room remodeling or repainting.

"Your E-Z Nail guide should last a lifetime," says company sales manager Bob Schneider.

To order the E-Z Nail-On Door Guide, send $3.50 per kit to Schneider Enterprises, 1876 Fireside Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45255. For more information, call 1-513-474-0203.

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Window painting made easy

Of all the woodwork in the home, windows suffer the most stress. Constant exposure to temperature changes and condensation means that windows often need to be painted more frequently than doors, moldings and trim.

Unfortunately, the process involved in painting windows can be confusing. To simplify things, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute offers some window painting guidelines that can save you time, money and aggravation.

Start by gathering the right tools for window painting:

–a 1½" or 2" quality brush (use synthetic bristles if you are painting with one of the popular latex interior paints);
–a cutting-in brush for precision work;
–a paint shield or masking tape;
–a screwdriver;
–enough top quality paint to complete the job.

Remove locks, curtain hooks and other hardware from the windows. This will speed your work and produce a better-looking paint job.

Double-hung windows

For double-hung windows, follow this six-step procedure:

1. Raise the bottom sash and lower the top sash most of the way, so that there is a 6" overlap. Paint the bottom horizontal section of the top sash, then the accessible vertical members. Use care to keep paint from getting in between sash and frame — which can "glue" the window in place.
2. Nearly close the upper and lower sashes, then finish painting the rest of the top sash.
3. Paint the entire bottom sash.
4. After allowing the sashes to dry, paint the window frame.
5. Close the windows and paint the exposed parts of the runners. If your windows have sash cords, avoid getting paint on them.
6. Paint the window sill and apron.

Regardless of the type of windows you are painting, if you have a steady hand, you can keep paint on the frame and off the glass by using the cutting-in brush. But be sure to overlap the paint onto the glass slightly to help seal off moisture and drafts.

There are two other techniques for keeping paint off of the window panes: holding up a paint shield as you work or applying masking tape to the glass.

When using tape, press it firmly to the glass to keep excess paint from creeping beneath it. (If stray specks of paint get onto the glass, simply remove them with a razor blade.) Remove the tape before the paint dries to a hard film.

Some final tips from the experts at the Paint Quality Institute:

- Before starting to paint, repair any damage to the window and properly prepare the surface. This can be done by scraping off old paint, then sanding, and priming any spots where bare wood shows. (Get more advice on surface preparation at your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.)
- Paint windows early in the day so that they have enough time to dry before you close them in the evening.
- Finish painting each piece in the direction of the wood grain. *5534407*

Reroof before it's too late

Some people think the time to reroof is when it starts to leak. That's a mistake because leaks can damage the roof deck, the rafters and seep down into walls. Another reason not to wait so long is that once leaks develop, the roof has to be replaced immediately.

A roof of standard shingles that is more than 15 years old is ready for reroofing. If you can't determine the age of your roof look for cracked, curled missing shingles. To ascertain the condition of the roof, take a walk around the house looking for signs of aging.

Should you determine that reroofing is in order, call in a professional roofing contractor who will conduct a thorough on-the-roof inspection. He will be able to advise you on the cost of reroofing and the material in use.

To estimate the cost of a new roof, add the cost of materials and labor, and divide the total by the number of years the shingle is designed to last. It may turn out that the costlier shingle is less expensive because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period.

PRIMER ON PRIMERS

SURFACE	RECOMMENDATIONS
New Wood	Prime with quality acrylic or oil primer; use stain-resistant primer for cedar, redwood, mahogany or other staining woods; oil-based primers better for severe staining.
Repaint	Primer not normally required unless paint is very chalky (use oil primer) or bare wood is exposed; glossy surfaces should be sanded and dusted off before applying the topcoat.
Weathered Wood	Thoroughly sand weathered wood or wood exposed by scraping old paint off; dust off the surface to remove weathered fibers; then apply a quality latex or oil-based stain.
Masonry	Apply masonry sealer first if surface is very porous; otherwise not necessary. In repaint situation, use sealer if old paint is partly or all removed by scraping or wire brush.
Ferrous Metals	Apply acrylic latex or oil-based corrosion resistant primer (two coats is better) before topcoating.
Aluminum, Galvanized Steel	Primer is not necessary unless galvanized surface shows sign of rust -- then follow recommendations for "ferrous metals" above; remove any white, powery oxide on aluminum surfaces with coarse steel wool, then dust off before applying the paint.

Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute

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With warmer temperatures and increased daylight hours signaling winter's departure, Americans across the country are undertaking the now-traditional rites of spring cleaning and home improvement. Typical projects range from reorganizing closets, to washing winter grime from windows, to landscaping the front lawn.

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Build your own sun deck

Spring is the time when families want to get outside to enjoy the improving weather, but the grass and garden can still be damp.

Thoughts may then turn to building a patio---somewhere reliable sound underfoot and lending itself to decorative tubs, boxes and hanging baskets.

Most people extend out a paved area from the back of the house, but if sunshine is the main reason for building a patio, you need to work out the site more carefully. Ideally, the patio should face south or west to get the best of the sun's warmth and light. If not, then consider building it at the side of the house or even at the bottom of the garden.

A "sun deck" away from the house could actually be a lot quieter as well and there's no need to feel cut off if the phone rings. Invest in a cordless phone to take with you while sunbathing. If you want to make the patio secluded by building trellises or fencing, you should also ensure that you don't block out sunshine as well as prying eyes.

Another point in finalizing plans is the view from you patio. Keep in mind any particular views you should also screen out any views you want to hide.

The choice of a patio floor is another matter to consider. Concrete will last longer, but slabs tend to look neater and more attractive. Both could be messy if placed to close to a leaf or berry-shedding tree.

You do have the option to use the patio for entertaining and barbecues. This project is a great way to get back into the great outdoors earlier than usual.

Tips to lessen dangers in home

By Jeff Keller

(NU)—Do you know someone who has fallen from a ladder? Slipped in the shower? Closed a door on a finger? Bumped their head against an overhang?

Chances are you know people who have done all these things and have received other injuries in their homes. The majority of accidents happen in the home.

Here are some tips to lessen the dangers:

- Keep hallways and stairs well lighted and clear of objects. If stairs have carpet, make sure it is secure. Every stairway should have at least one continuous railing. Remove throw rugs from landings.
- Doors should open, close and lock properly. Windows and screens also need to be checked.
- When working from a ladder, avoid overreaching. Keep your hips within the vertical rails of the ladder.
- Install night lights in bedrooms. Don't pile laundry in an area where people frequently walk.
- In the bathroom, never operate electrical gadgets near water. In the tub, use a mat or install a durable anti-slip material to keep your balance. 3M's Safety Walk treads and strips come in clear and white. Other kinds are available for stairs, ladders and even to place beneath your shoes.
- Scalding water can cause serious burns. Check the water temperature and lower it to 120 degrees F. Never leave children unattended in a tub or pool.
- Open buckets of water and liquid/semi-paste building materials should not be left unattended. Young children are curious, and they can fall in head first.

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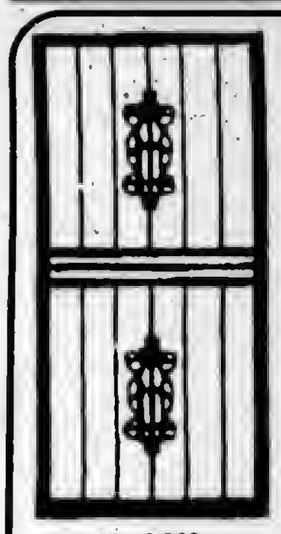

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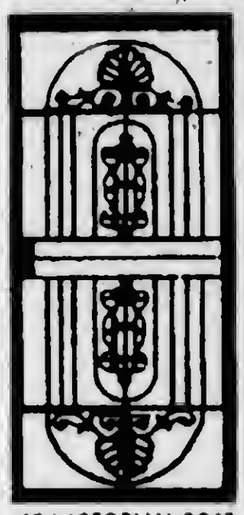

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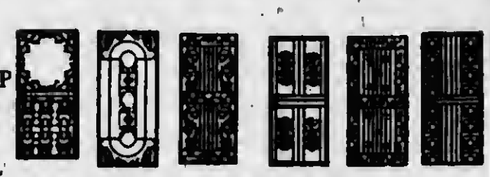

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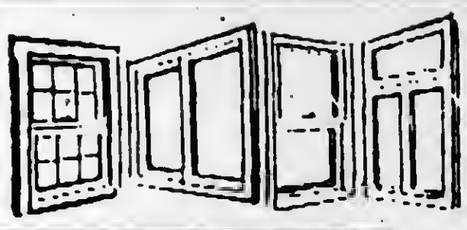

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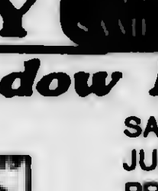

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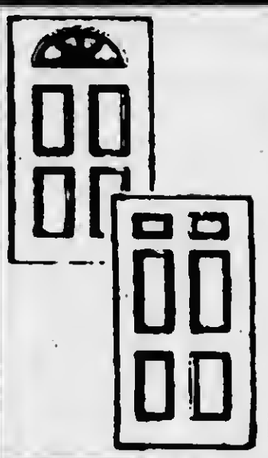

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Experts share tips on medicare

As Congress muddles ways to cut the $178 billion Medicare spends each year, seniors who depend on the federal program struggle with their own puzzle: how to be certain they receive appropriate benefits, and at the same time, avoid overpayments caused by paperwork glitches.

To help traverse the medicare and insurance maze, Adele Ballis and Judy Pearl, principals in Senior Service Systems, a Chicago-based company that helps seniors and their adult children file medical insurance claims, pay bills, and reconcile bank statements, offer these valuable tips:

1.) Ask your doctor if he or she accepts Medicare assignment.

2.) Understand the benefits your are entitled to from Medicare and any supplemental insurance policy.

3.) If you're being wooed by an HMO, prepare a list of questions before making a final decision.

4.) Keep insurance policy numbers on hand at all times.

5.) Make a list of all medical bills, then prepare a form to track payments made to your physician or hospital by Medicare or your supplemental insurance.

6.) If Medicare denies a claim, don't give up.

7.) Reduce your out-of-pocket prescription expenses.

8.) Get on a first-name basis with your doctor's receptionist.

"It's ironic that one of the most confusing procedures we encounter is one reserved for our older years," says Pearl. "Medicare and insurance forms are particularly perplexing because seniors may be sick or disabled, grieving for a lost spouse, or understandable confused about the whole procedure. Additionally, adult children may be too busy to step in, equally in the dark on Medicare, or hesitant to handle the conflict that often erupts when discussing financial matters with a parent."

Senior Service Systems is located at 4170 N. Marine Dr., Suite 13L, Chicago, IL 60613. Phone (312) 975-1313.

Dr. John Baron

Dr. Baron returns to Little Company's staff

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is proud to announce the return of Dr. John W. Baron to its department of Medicine. Dr. Baron, who has been on Little Company's Medical Staff since 1965, took a hiatus from private practice to pursue a law degree while also serving as the Hospital's Vice President of Medical Affairs. Most recently, Dr. Baron was Medical Director for a large physician group practice in the south Chicagoland area. Dr. Baron's new private practice of general Internal Medicine is located in the Mary Potter Physician Pavilion, 2850 W. 95th Street, Suite 210, Evergreen Park, and can be reached at (708) 422-0091.

A graduate of Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine, Dr. Baron advocates preventive health care and screenings, and believes patients should participate with their physician in directing their care.

Dr. Baron utilizes his twenty years experience in treating cancer patients to make his patients feel comfortable and at ease.

In addition to his role as a Board Certified Internist, Dr. Baron is a licensed member of the Illinois Bar Association. His expertise in law specifically concentrates on health issues, such as living wills, durable power of attorney, and patient rights.

Dr. Baron welcomes new and former patients. He can be reached by calling his office/ 24 hour answering service at (708) 422-0091.

Little Company's Home Care moves off site

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers announces the relocation of its Home Based Services to 9800 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn, IL.

"Over the past four years, home Based Services has experienced an increase in patients. We've added IV therapy services and psychiatric care services, which add to out continuum of care in the home," said Peg Radakovitz, R.N., Director of Little Company's Home Based Services.

Little Company's Home Based Services will also continue to provide personalized home care in the following: skilled nursing, hospice, speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, medical social workers, home health aides, and homemaker services. The staff includes 35 registered nurses and 100 certified nurses aides, plus 50 therapists who work with the team.

Hand held computers are also a new service which will go on-line this summer to ensure quality of care for Little Company's home care patients. Staff nurses will clinically document the patient's demographics electronically, making it readily available to other medical staff members, including the patient's physician.

Our home care intake nurses will remain on-site at the hospital to ensure a smooth transition for patients from the hospital into home care. For more information, please call (708) 229-HOME.

Southside Pregnancy Center announces 12th annual Hike For Life

Join in the celebration of life on either Saturday, May 11 or Saturday, May 18 by hiking or sponsoring a hiker in the 12th annual Hike For Life, at the Yankee Woods (162nd & Central, Oak Forest).Southside pregnancy Center cares for women facing unwanted pregnancies with life-giving alternative to abortion.

Walk, bike, jog, roller blade, even Rock-for-Life in a rocking chair at this year's Hike For Life. Call (708) 346-9070.

Alzheimer Program at Oak Lawn Library

An opportunity to gain insights into Alzheimer's disease is offered for caregivers, families and others who are interested at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11. Dr. Melissa Dana, Holy Cross Medical Center in Oak Lawn, and Jim Clarke, representative of Manor Healthcare, will discuss "Managing the Alzheimer Patient." There will be time allowed for questions from the audience.

The program was scheduled in response to requests from library patrons who are involved with Alzheimer patients or who have family or friends afflicted with the disease.

The program is open to the public without charge or registration. It will be held in the lower level meeting room B.

Call Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer for additional information.

Concert will be under the direction of Mr. John Sutko.

Orthodox church holds benefit for St. Peter and St. Paul

A concert of Liturgical Music of the Orthodox Church will be presented at the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church on Sunday, May 26. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 7560 S. Archer Road (Rt. 171) in Justice.

This special concert is being held for the benefit of the building fund program for the St. Peter and St. Paul Orthodox Church in Chicago. All proceeds will go toward the building of a new church. The donation for the concert is $10.00. For more information please call (708) 424-3592.

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Area resident makes Dean's List

Jim Willis, a graduate of St. Bernadette School and Brother Rice High School has made the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter at Northwestern University. He was elected President of Kappa Sigma Fatemity at NU. Go Cats Go!!!

Military News

Navy Cmdr. George D. Cooper, son of George J. and Marguerite F. Cooper of Oak Lawn, has returned to Norfolk, Virginia, after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, which included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

The 1963 graduate of Chicago Christian High School of Palos Heights, joined the Navy in June 1978.

Marine Pfc. Nicholas G. Bougas, 1994 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, recently reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1995.

Air Force Airman Daniel M. Sweeney has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Sweeney is the son of Mary A. and John J. Sweeney of Chicago.

He is a 1989 graduate of Morgan Park High School.

Air National Guard Airman Sharon M. Skowron has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Skowron is the daughter of Paul P. and Michele R. Skowron of 9824 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn.

She is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Army Pvt. Robert E. Thorson has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky..

Thorson, an aviation power plant repairer, is the grandson of Cathy A. and Dale F. Roehr or Burbank.

He is a 1995 graduate of Reavis High School..

Air Force Airman Jackie O'Halloran has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

O'Halloran is the daughter of Mary Janociak of Burbank.

She is a 1989 graduate of Maria High School.

Army Pvt. Joseph G. Duffy has graduated from the motor transport operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Duffy is the son of Joseph M. Duffy of Oak Lawn.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Memorial Day observance at the "Eternal Flame"

The Veterans and Auxiliary Groups, the Chicago Cook County Building Trades Council and their unions invite you to the Memorial Day observance at the "Eternal Flame" monument at 111th Street and South Harlem Avenue, Sunday, May 19th at 11 a.m.

A special tribute will be paid to women veterans in service and to men and women soldiers who served, fought and died in the United States wars.

The keynote speaker will be the Hon. Allen J. Linch, the congressional medal of honor winner.

Office of Citizens' Services

OPEN HOUSE - May 20-24 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Tour the OCS Department at your Community Center.

SENIOR VOLUNTEER AWARDS LUNCHEON - May 24th in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center with Emily Nowicki as Chairperson. Tickets are $6.50 and may be obtained in the Office of Citizens' Services, Room 107.

THREE ONE-DAY TRIPS- Navy pier and Shoreline Cruise - Wed., May 29. Tickets $53.
Shipshewana Flea Market & Lunch - Tues., June 25. Tickets $50.

Lake Geneva Cruise - Monday, July 29- Tickets $42. Bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. and returns approximately 6 p.m.

For more information or for tickets call (708) 422-8776.

Opening day for Oak Lawn Baseball

Leading the parade is the Johnson Phelps Post #5220 and viewing are the Cassidy family from LaCrosse Avenue and the Walsh children from Cook Avenue (upper right) A large community support came out Sunday, April 28th to watch the Oak Lawn Baseball Parade starting their baseball season for '96.

Students help needy people

Nine students and two staff members of Saint Xavier University headed to Nazareth Farm of the Appalachian Mountains over spring break this past March as part of a volunteer effort to provide service to the poor families of the West Virginia mountains. Students helped with house construction and repair, painting and carpentry.

The main goals of the one-week journey were twofold: The rural poor of Appalachia benefited from the assistance in improving their everyday living situations; and students obtained a truly unique experience by volunteering to service the less fortunate.

Nazareth Farm is a small Christian community in West Virginia. They have committed themselves to one another and have dedicated their lives to assist the rural poor of the Appalachia. Since 1979, they invited people to take part in their community.

St. Fabian Phoenix Group holds discussion

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for Separated and Divorced individuals will host Pat McEnerney, M.E.D., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview, to discuss "Power & Purpose in Your Life", Further information call (708) 458-8923.

Gaelic Park celebrates 10th anniversary of its Irish Festival

Gaelic Park presents the 10th edition of its Irish Festival on Memorial Day Weekend, May 24-27. As in recent years, all of the entertainment takes place in huge tents on the 50 acre complex located at 6119 West 147th Street, Oak Forest.

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For further information, call Gaelic Park at (708) 687-9323.

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Inside or Outside?

Trustees discuss renewing baseball clubs lease

By Carlene O' Connor

Inside or outside? That was the question about the Oak Lawn Baseball Association display of advertisement. The signs posted at the 99th Street and Central Avenue were asked by the board, "If they could be more sightly for neighboring resident."

Action was postponed for one month until the June 20 meeting. Trustees will decide then if they are going to renew the baseball clubs lease on the property.

Baseball leaders secure these signs from area businessmen to sponsor youth teams they object that the signs face inward toward the fields.

Members of the baseball league said, "it will mean a $20,000 year loss to the club if they must face inward."

Trustee Striet (District 3) said, "We really don't view them as advertising. We view them as contributions to Oak Lawn baseball. But, we must be sensitive to everyone's needs."

Trying to compromise, Trustee Holesha suggested, making all signs a uniform size.

Trustee Stancik brought up the White Sox and said, "Make it like a baseball diamond as they do with the former players.

All input is invited at the June 11 meeting at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

Board approves renovation of Cook School

By Carlene O'Connor

Oak Lawn Village Board gave $350,000 to the park district, May 14, towards the renovation of Cook School.

The projects total cost is $2,336,400 and the remainder $1,986,400 must be paid by the park district.

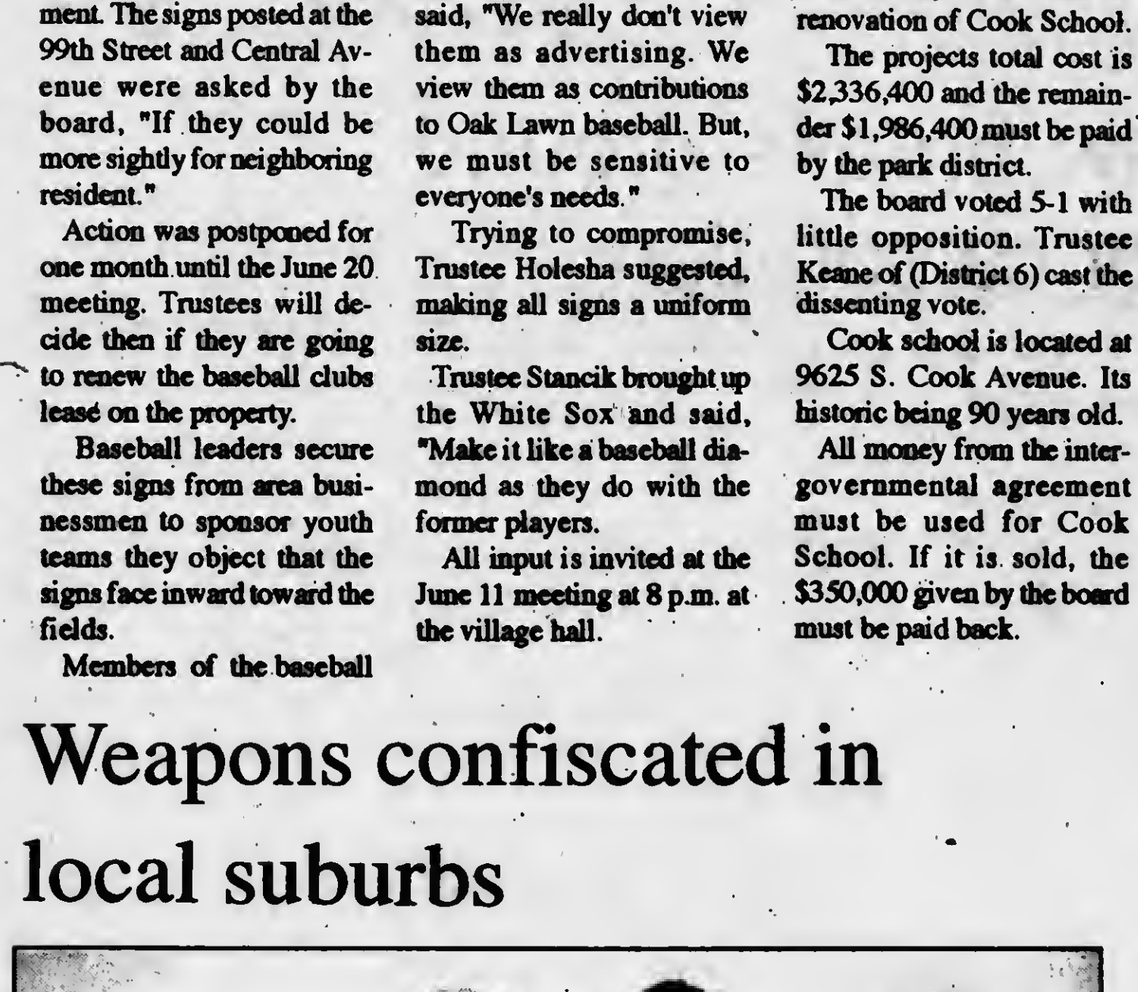
The board voted 5-1 with little opposition. Trustee Keane of (District 6) cast the dissenting vote.

Cook school is located at 9625 S. Cook Avenue. Its historic being 90 years old.

All money from the intergovernmental agreement must be used for Cook School. If it is sold, the $350,000 given by the board must be paid back.

The United Homeowners/Good Government Party of Evergreen Park had a fundraiser for Protect Land and Nature (P.L.A.N.) on May 19, 1996. Many people were there including Jim Sexton P.L.A.N. Chairman, Village Clerk; Jeff Layhe, President of the Good Government Party; Mayor Anthony Vacco, State Representative Maureen Murphy and Senator Patrick O'Malley.

Weapons confiscated in local suburbs



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan and Sheriff's Police Chief William Burke examine a sawed-off shot gun that was confiscated during a recent Sheriff's Police operation that targeted drug sales in the south and southwest suburbs. The undercover operation resulted in the arrest of 37 suspects who were caught selling and purchasing drugs in nine different suburban taverns.

Evergreen Park goes to court against Centrum

By Carlene O'Connor

On Monday, May 6, Evergreen Park Attorney Vincent Cainkar reported that they will go to court against Centrum Properties. The dispute is over the proposed shopping center being built on Evergreen Cemetery.

Judge Ried will hold court on November 12-15.

Centrum filed a lawsuit after they were denied their request to rezone 30 acres of the cemetery at 87th Street and Kedzie Avenue. They wanted to build a shopping center anchored by a Target and a Menard's.

At the residents request, Ross and Hardies a Chicago based law firm will be assisting the village's defense.

Pretrial discovery date is October 21.

See our Graduation Supplement Pages 5-6-7

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MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

New meeting place for Marine Corps

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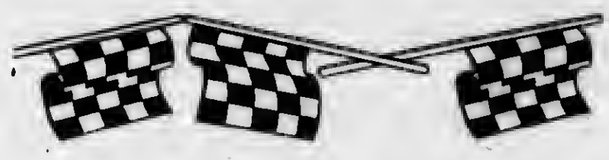
Viva Chicago will run from May 25th through May 26 at Chicago's lakefront.

Oak Lawn resident recently promoted

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (right) recently announced the appointment of 35 sergeants in the Sheriff's Court Services Department. Among those promoted were Sergeant Josephine Vogwill Oak Lawn.



Bridgeview breaks ground for 50 year celebration

The Village of Bridgeview will remember their past heroes and embrace their future on Monday, May 27, with a memorial remembrance and ground breaking celebration to kickoff Bridgeview's golden anniversary of incorporation that begins in January 1997. The ceremony will start at 1 p.m. at the grounds of the future festival site, 103rd Street at 76th Avenue in Bridgeview.

It is our pleasure to salute Village veterans, who through their heroic service have earned for us this great country we call home. Every Village Veteran who signs in before the service, will be recognized and honored at our ceremony. Sign-in sheets will be available at the entranceway. Every veteran that attends will be honored by name and will receive a memento of thanks.

The coming events highlighting Bridgeview's 50 years of Progress will be listed in detail as they become available. our present list includes a four to six-day festival featuring a circus, entertainment, beer garden, food gallery, carnival, craft show, automobile speciality show, several card shows, and fire works' extravaganza, to be scheduled in the summer of 1997. The celebration of 50 years of progress will begin in January, and continue with many activites throughout the year.

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Bridgeview Happenings

By Carlene O'Connor

There were two new businesses approved in Bridgeview at the May 8th meeting.

These were:

Kawar Tours and Travel
8315 S. Beloit Avenue
Travel Agency
Request for variation & subdivision:

SA Top Construction
7335 W. 71st Street

Mayor Oremus invites everyone to the Memorial Day celebration Monday, May 27, 1996.

It starts at 11 a.m. at the future celebration site on the corner of 103rd Street and 76th Avenue.

News from the police department which is actually old news, but something to look out for is cars parked on the street between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. will be ticketed. Violations will result in a $15 fine which goes up to $30 after 10 days.

The park district is in the planning stage of the "Wetlands." Steve Landek referred to the site of the 11 acres of land north of Bridgeview Court Shopping Center. A court settlement with Melvin Simon and Associates yielded Bridgeview residents 33 acres which will be developed for Park District use.

Questions and comments are welcome. If you would like to express your views the mayor's office can be contacted at 458-5405.

1996 Memorial Day Concert

(NAPS)—A poignant look at the wartime contribution of women on the homefront is a special focus of this year's *National Memorial Day Concert*, consistently rated one of PBS's top performance programs. The annual 90-minute broadcast event, which airs live from the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., will also pay special tribute to the many disabled veterans who have made great sacrifices in the service of their country.

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The holiday special airs on Sunday, May 26, at 8.00 PM. (Check your local listings.)

Photo by Annette Dixon

Oak Lawn Chamber members along with Mayor Ernie Kolb join in with the ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of David A.. Noyes & Company, 4710 West 95th St., Suite A-7, Oak Lawn Coral Plaza. Pictured are left to right Mike Burke, Bonnie Ward, David Sayre, Financial Assistants, Joan Kennedy, Executive Director of Oak Lawn Chamber, Jerry Cole, Tom Bonno (rear) Mayor Kolb, holding ribbon, Rose Simpson, Chamber Ambassador, Chris Augle, Joe Ficaro, Jr. Chamber members.

Wedding Announcements

Anne Elizabeth Woollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Slaton Woollard, Jr. of Destin, Florida and Lance Richard Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixon of Oak Lawn married on April 22, 1996 at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Volunteer applications now being accepted for U.S. Senior Open

The Chicagoland area has a rich golf history. In addition to dozens of country clubs and beautiful golf courses, Chicagoans each year have the opportunity to be a spectator at annual stops on the PGA and USGA tour. But in 1997, golf fans will have a unique opportunity to be part of the first major golf championship in Chicago in seven years--by volunteering at the 18th United States Senior Open Championship.

Organizers of the 1997 U.S. Senior Open are now accepting applications for volunteers for the event, which will run from June 23-29 at Olympia Fields Country Club in south suburban Chicago. The Championship is seeking 2,500 volunteers many of whom will have the opportunity to work inside the ropes and close to the players.

From the practice range to the 18th hole, there are 43 different committees which require volunteer assistance. In some cases, people can use their expertise in a volunteer capacity such as staffing the medical tent, constructing various components of the Championship or performing office duties. Other committees are seeking golf fans who can assist with players' and caddies' needs, admissions, scoring and hospitality.

Each volunteer is required to work a minimum of 16 hours during the tournament and purchase a *volunteer package*. The package (which costs $125) includes two logoed shirts (which are offered exclusively to volunteers), a straw hat, a sweater or a jacket, admission to the Championship all week, volunteer parking and meals during work shifts.

Volunteer applications can be obtained by calling the Championship office at (708) 748-6322 or by writing to:

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Mass at 10:30a.m.
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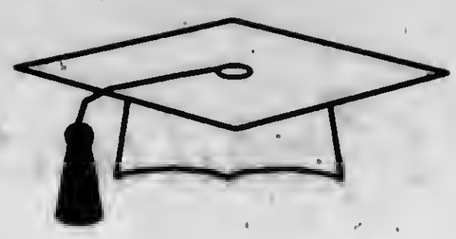

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(Left to right) Marilyn Reipsa watches as her mother Alice Reipsa is fitted for her new hearing aid by Sertoma Center Senior Audiologist Karyn Voels Malesevic. A scaled fee on Mrs. Reipsa's new hearing aid was made possible thanks to the generous donation of the Palos Olympic Health and Racquet Club and its owner Bob Diamond (rear.)

Local parish announces family fest & carnival

St. Fabian Church has announced its 14th Annual Family Fest and Carnival scheduled for Wednesday, June 5th through Sunday, June 9th and will be set up on the parish grounds at 83rd Street and Oketo in Bridgeview. This year's fest includes carnival rides and games, live entertainment, a beer garden, food, bingo, clowns and a lot of fun for all.

McAuley music teacher to attend workshop in Austria

Phyllis Karge of the Mother McAuley Music Department, is the 1996 recipient of the Mother McAuley High School Board of Trustees Professional Development Award. The award will enable her to attend the International String Workshop in Graz, Austria this summer. The workshop offers a wide variety of classes that include teaching skills, principles of ensembles, Beethoven seminars, Dounis diagnostics, computer-mini keyboard technology, orchestra bowing and tuning, Mozart concertos, Jazz improv and cello choir.

The city of Graz is, and always has been noted for its classical music. Visitors to churches, cathedrals and concert halls experience the same atmosphere in which some of our greatest composers performed their most famous works. Of her award, Mrs. Karge commented, "Going to Graz is a dream come true. Just as painters want to go to France, musicians want to go to the 'cradle' of music, and Austria is one of the 'cradles'."

Mrs. Karge, a 17 year veteran at McAuley, instructs students in Beginning Strings, Chamber Ensemble, Instrumental Techniques, Advanced String Ensemble, and is the Assistant Director of the Orchestra. She has been a violinist with the Southwest Symphony for more than 20 years and is currently section leader. In addition, she plays with the Northwest Indiana Symphony, and performs in many other large and small ensembles. Mrs. Karge holds an Associate Arts Degree from Moraine Valley, a Bachelor of Music in Education from Roosevelt University.

Isreal - Jordan: Access easier than ever

The opening of the border between Israel and its peace partner, Jordan, continues to result in travel developments unthinkable only a few years ago. The latest are four new developments in transportation between the neighboring countries, making the crossing a breeze for travelers and residents.

- Israelis can now drive their own cars into Jordan - via the Arava Terminal in southern Israel and Jordan, near to Eilat and Aqaba. There are no traffic jams yet due to the whopping $200 fee levied to cover various insurance and government-required documents.
- Royal Jordanian Airlines flies into Tel Aviv twice a week.
- El Al Israel Airlines has direct flights to Amman, Jordan and will make the 20-minute flight from Tel Aviv five times a week.
- Regular bus service will start between Eilat and Aqaba for a mere $1.50.

Governors State University student Margaret Ezerski (left), of Chicago, confers with her mentor, Kathy Lombard Byars (right), medical social worker at Olympia Fields Ossteopathic Hospital and Medical Center. Ezerski completed a 15-week practicum to gain first-hand knowledge before receiving a bachelor's degree in social work from GSU.

Career job workshop

Registration will be available beginning May 28 for an All Day Career and Job Workshop at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. The program is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. until 3:15 p.m., Saturday, June 22. The Session is a new concept which presents several different approaches to educational, informative and useful information for job and career seekers.

Cost of the all day session is $10 per person which includes lunch, breaks and all workshop materials. The session is limited to 30 participants. Registration forms are available at the library's General Information Booth on May 28.

For additional information, contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

Park Lawn Special Olympic Team takes gold

The Oak Lawn/Park Lawn Special Olympic Track and Field Team took home the gold! on Thursday, May 2, Area 20 held it's annual track and field competition.

The Oak Lawn Park District and Park Lawn had 39 athletes that competed! The following athletes brought home a gold medal, which qualifies them to compete in Normal, Illinois at the State Olympic games, June 14-16, 1996.

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Tricia Ordonez
Marijane Sheridan
Amy Blasinski
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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Would-be-engineer crafts his culinary art

By Anita Anderson

Preparing culinary works of art that cater to the taste buds as well as the eye can't be compared to the artistic isolationism of Vincent Van Gogh.

Chef Thomas Kaminski of Chicago's artistic new restaurant, ***Palette's* at 1030 North State Street in Chicago** once had to deal with a 50-pound sack of flour that spilled all over his kitchen just before the dinner crowd. And once he ordered a grand sampling of the finest, freshest fish in Houston, Texas when he was a chef at the Omni Houston. The order only arrived minutes before the party began.

We took it all in our stride," Kaminski said. "We even got the fish cleaned and prepped and served on time."

Kaminski has been the chef at *Palette's* for about one year. He's been a chef for 12 years. In Houston he pondered a career as a mechanical engineer and was two semesters away from his engineering degree. The culinary arts won and today, Thomas is happy with his decision.

"Julia Child made all of us aware of good food and the importance of using the fresh produce and herbs at hand," the chef said. "I try to intensify natural flavors. Most of our veggies except for carrots which we boil, ever see water. I roast most of the vegetables and incorporate olive oil, shallots and herbs (thyme is my favorite) in their preparation," he added.

Palette's most popular entre according to...is paella.

As for dessert the double-chocolate bread pudding is a big favorite. Kaminski has daily specials and on the day we spoke he offered diners a fresh halibut with citrus butter and soft shelled crabs. His potato crab cakes appetizers get raves.

Even chefs must take time to dream. Kaminski's dream? A 75-seat restaurant somewhere, maybe Texas, where he will rule supreme in the kitchen and let his culinary imagination take flight.

Following are the recipes for the bread pudding, an easy appetizer using tomato and fresh mozzarella and a lamb entre.

Palette's by the way appeals to the romantics out there. Jazz pianist Don Drumm entertains evenings. The walls at the restaurant are covered with the most interesting of art works which makes for visually as well as sensual dining.

Dave Green, a classic standard jazz pianist performs Wednesday through Saturday.

As usual prices at this unique restaurant are affordable and well worth a trip for suburbanites into the city. Parking is available in a garage inside the building which houses *Palette's*.

Call Heinz Kern for reservations at **312-440-5200**.

Double Chocolate Bread and Butter Pudding

3 qts.	whole milk
3	whole eggs
4	egg yolks
8 oz.	sugar
1 lb.	semisweet dark chocolate (chopped)
1 lb.	white chocolate (chopped)
1 tbsp.	vanilla

***Toasted French Bread - the bread should be 1/2" cube toss with melted butter and toasted golden brown and cooled.**

Bring milk to a boil. Combine eggs, egg yolks and sugar. Temper egg mixture with hot milk. Add vanilla and cool down mixture in a ice water bath.

Place toasted bread and both chocolates in a mixing bowl and pour egg mixture over and let soak about 10 minutes or until bread is soft. Spoon into a baking pan and place baking pan on a baking sheet with about 1" sides. Place in oven and pour hot water on baking sheet (only fill halfway) Bake at 350• for about 1 hour.

Tomato and Fresh Mozzarella Crostini

1	loaf french bread
olive oil	as needed
2	yellow tomatoes, large dice
4	roma tomatoes, large dice
1 lb.	fresh mozzarella, small dice
1/4 cup	basil (sliced)
	freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
	kosher salt (to taste)

Slice bread on a bias about 1/3". Brush with olive oil and toast in a 375• oven. Remove from oven and cool. Mix together cheese and both tomatoes and basil top bread with mixture and place on a baking sheet and place under a broiler until cheese is semi-melted. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Spring Lamb Chops with Rosemary Potatoes

12	lamp chops
1tsp.	thyme, dry
1 tbsp.	fresh black pepper
1 cup	olive oil
2	garlic clove, crushed

Toss all ingredients into a glass and marinate. Chops may be marinated overnight under refrigeration. Preheat saute pan. Lightly sprinkle bottom of pan with kosher salt. Saute chops to desired temperature.

Rosemary Potatoes

6	baking potatoes, cut into 1" pieces
olive oil,	as needed
1 tbsp.	rosemary, fresh chopped
1/4 cup	Italian parsley, chopped
salt	
pepper	
zest of 1 lemon	

Preheat oven to 375•.

Combine all ingredients into mixing bowl and toss well. Place on baking sheet and place into oven. Roast until golden and tender about 20 minutes.

(From left) Chef Kaminsky, Thomas and Heinz Kern, owner of Palette's.

First place meatball recipe wins creator a dinner for 50

Debra Ramsay of Northbrook was among the 1,300 contestants that submitted meatball recipes to the *Maggiano's Little Italy Third Annual "Mother's Day Meatball Contest."* Her recipe "blossomed" with two heads of roasted garlic and sun dried tomatoes. A panel of judges awarded Ramsay the exciting first prize, a dinner for 50 companions at any of *Maggiano's Little Italy* **Restaurants in Chicago at 516 N. Clark St., 240 Oak Brook Center in Oakbrook** or *The Eatery* **in Skokie at 175 Old Orchard Center.**

Only original meatball recipes were accepted. Executive chef, Jonathan Fox reviewed all recipes and selected ten semifinalists from each area. Judges selected nine original recipes at the Clark Street *Maggiano's* on April 27. Following are the top meatball winners.

Debra Ramsay. Executive Chef Jonathan Fox.

FIRST PLACE Sun-Dries Tomato, Provolone Cheese, Roasted Garlic Meatballs

Source: Debra Ramsay

INGREDIENTS FOR 4 SERVINGS:

2 heads	roasted garlic
1/2 tsp.	salt
1 lb.	ground chuck
3/4 cup	grated provolone
1/2 oz.	chopped, fresh basil
3 tbsp..	finely chopped sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, blotted with paper towels
1/2 cup	cubed, day old Italian bread, crust removed, soaked in milk, squeezed and firmly packed

INSTRUCTIONS:

375•, roast garlic. Slice tops off garlic heads, drizzle with olive oil. Roast for about an hour.

Mash roasted garlic cloves with 1/2 tsp. salt to form a paste.

Mix all ingredients well and form into meatballs.

Cook meatballs in enough tomato sauce to cover for about 1 1/2 hours.

SECOND PLACE Corpulent Capones

Source: Sonya Miller

2 tbsp.	unsalted butter
1-2 cloves	garlic, minced
1 lb.	ground veal
1/2 lb.	hot or mild Italian sausage - removed from casing
1/2 lb.	ricotta cheese
1/4 lb.	marscapone
1/4-1/3 cup	parmesan reggiano or imported romano cheese grated
1/2 tsp.	ground nutmeg
1 1/2-2 cups	fresh bread crumbs
2 large	eggs
1-10 ox.	bag fresh spinach trimmed and washed
salt and pepper	to taste
6 cups	beef stock
4-6 tbsp.	olive oil

Saute onions and garlic in 1 tbsp. olive oil and 2 tbsp. of melted butter at medium heat until transparent. While onions saute, place rinsed spinach in pot with only the water clinging to the leaves.

Cover and cook over medium heat turning twice to promote wilting. Remove as soon as spinach wilts and run under cold water. Drain and wring out spinach well. Chop to medium coarse.

Combine the two meats and pulse 3-4 times, add onion mix, and spinach and pulse to combine. transfer to a bowl and add in the next six ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste. Blend well

Wet your hands slightly to facilitate molding meat into balls. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes. Bring the stock to a boil. Heat the olive oil to 325-350•. Drop 6-8 meatballs in the stock and cook until they rise to the surface. Drain and place in the hot olive oil and brown on all sides. Repeat with remaining meatballs.

Serve with your favorite marinara and garlic bread.

Mt. Greenwood Log

A SPECIAL NOTE:

Thanks to so many people in the community who have donated books. Kennedy Park Library is celebrating its first full year of service to the community with a collection of over 1,100 volumes. The library really has something for everybody and thanks to the **National Gallery of Art's Free-Loan Extension Program** may soon be able to offer much more to the community. For now the library is open to everyone during normal park hours.**(ALL DONATIONS WELCOME!)**

For more information, call 747-6198.

The Ridge Historical Society spotlights the 1972 sesquicentennial in a special exhibit. The Ridge Historical Society which is located at 10621 S. Seeley is currently exhibiting items from the 150th anniversary celebration in 1972. The memorabilia can be viewed Tuesday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. The society also welcomes new members and volunteers.

Ridge Walk XIV will be held on Sunday, May 26th beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Ridge Park, 96th and Longwood Drive. This year the walk will be coordinated by the Beverly Morgan Park Senior Services Office and co-directed by Hanna Smith and Henry Vellinga. Proceeds will benefit the Maple/Morgan Park Food Pantry, Beverly/Morgan Senior Services, New Neighbors and the Catholic Youth Ministry Center at Morgan Park High School for more information about Ridge Walk XIV please call 239-6000 ext. 220.

Sign-up is now open for **Mt. Greenwood Salvation Army Day Camp.** The day camp will be offered from June 17 through July 26, on a week to week basis. A reservation fee of $5 per week will be required at the time of registration. This fee is applied to the weekly fee of $25 per week (first child), $20 per week (second child) and $15 per week (additional children). Call 445-4377 or stop by 11355 S. Central Park Ave. from 9-3p.m.

I am pleased to congratulate all of those who helped obtain the **stop and go light at 113th and Western Avenue.** The support of the petition drive and efforts of all concerned have achieved safe passage across a dangerous and deadly crossing, "for all ages."

"Angel's Crossing" is a fine example of a community working together for the common good. The spirit of cooperation is alive and well in Mt. Greenwood.

Mayor Richard M. Daley and Alderman Ginger Rugai announce a special 19th ward **City Services "Blitz"** May 28-31st with a bulk pick-up on June 1st.

City Services Blitz will include: Graffiti removal, abandoned car towing, street lighting, rodent control services and street sweeping.

To make these services as effective as possible, residents should report any service needs immediately so the work can be scheduled in advance.

If you know of a specific need for any of these services, please call 744-5000, as soon as possible.

The Mt. Greenwood Salvation Army will hold its third annual Rummage Sale, Car Wash, Aluminum Can and Newspaper Drive on Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be baked goods and a hot dog lunch available along with some crafts. The proceeds from this day will go towards summer camp fees for a group attending camp in Norway.

If you have rummage to donate drop it off in the office, 11355 S. Central Park Avenue.

For more information, call 445-4377.

Alderman Ginger Rugais office has announced that the **railroad crossing on the 3000 block of west 111th Street will be closed for construction.**

The closure will occur between Monday, May 13 and May 24th. An alternative route of 103rd Street or 115th Street is recommended.

For information call 238-8766.

License plate bill funds fire fighter memorial

A memorial honoring Illinois Fire Fighters is one step closer to reality with the passage of Senate Bill 817, creating a Fire Fighter Memorial License Plate, according to House sponsor State representative Anne Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills).

During House debate, Rep. Zickus stated the memorial would honor all who have so valiantly served our state. "This memorial is to honor all fire fighters who have made the extreme sacrifice and were killed in the line of duty," said Zickus. They risk their lives on a daily basis to protect ours. This memorial will ensure their sacrifices will not be forgotten and is dedicated to their memory."

The money raised by the Illinois Fire Fighter Memorial License Plates will provide the funding for the Fire Fighters Memorial to be erected in an area already designated on the Capitol grounds.

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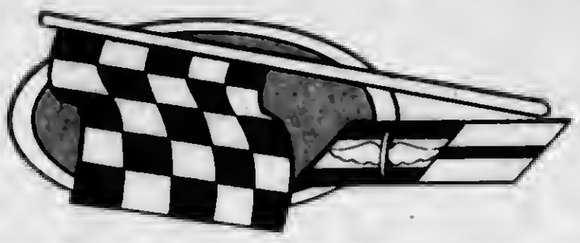

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Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

The hit musical comedy, **FOREVER PLAID**, has entered its second year of performance at **Chicago's Royal George Cabaret Theater at 1641 N. Halsted Street**. It was merely a coincidence that we were in the audience to see this most entertaining review and to celebrate the beginning of a second year's run. Under the direction of its original creator, **Stuart Ross**, **FOREVER PLAID** is a tribute to the "guy groups" of the 40's and 50's that transports the audience through time. It brings music of beautifully sung hits, nostalgic and warmhearted but hilarious comedy from a forties-fifties quartet to the 90's The musical continuity, and the vocal and instrumental arrangement was created by the late James Raitt.

It follows the journey of a semiprofessional harmony group, "**The Four Plaids**", who were cut short by an unfortunate accident of the night of its first "gig" in 1964. En route to pick up their custom-made plaid tuxedos, they were slammed broadside by a bus. No, they are not caught in a 'time-warp', but these "teen angels" are allowed one night to do the show they never got to do in life.

This was a period when four-part guy groups harmonized their way across the airwaves, jukeboxes, and hi-fi's across the country. Throughout the land they would stand at a quartet of microphones, crooning a multitude of chaperoned promgoers into dreamy romance. They wore dinner jackets and bow ties, or perhaps cardigans and white bucks, as in the Four Lads, The Four Aces, The Four Freshman, The Hi-lo's, and the Crew Cuts.

Featuring such classic pop hits as "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Undecided", and "Day-O", they alternate solos such songs as "Heart and Soul", "Anniversary Song", "Temptation," and "Dream Along With Me" with chorus numbers "Gotta Be This or That", "Perfidia", "Matilda", and "Lady of Spain", to mention a few and all designed and choreographed to enhance the show successfully.

While the "Plaids" perform admirably, they also are top-notch actors, and superb comedians. Their comedic timing is tremendous, and the bits of business harkens back to some of the dialog and humorous sequences of past comedy teams like Olson and Johnson, Jack Benny and Mary, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and even Laurel and Hardy! For example, the audience comes to expect the bass singer not to be in "sync" after raising the wrong hand or moving in the opposite direction from the other three "plaids" several times. This same 'shtick' is repeated enough here and there so that the audience comes to expect it, and begin laughing as the action builds. Oh, yes, the audience is 'with' this group from the "git-go".

Starring in this all-Chicago cast are **Scot Fedderly** as "**Jinx**", **Fred Goudy** as "Smudge," "Sparky" played by **Sean Krill** and "Frankie" played by **Greg Walter**. This glorious blend or gorgeous singing, and goofy comedy plays for one hour and forty minutes... No intermission.

Beginning its second year at the **Royal George Theater**, **FOREVER PLAID**, first opened Off-Broadway in May of 1990, and has been selling out all over the world ever since.

For tickets, call the box office: **312-988-9000**, and at all Ticketmaster locations. Parking is one door north of the theater.

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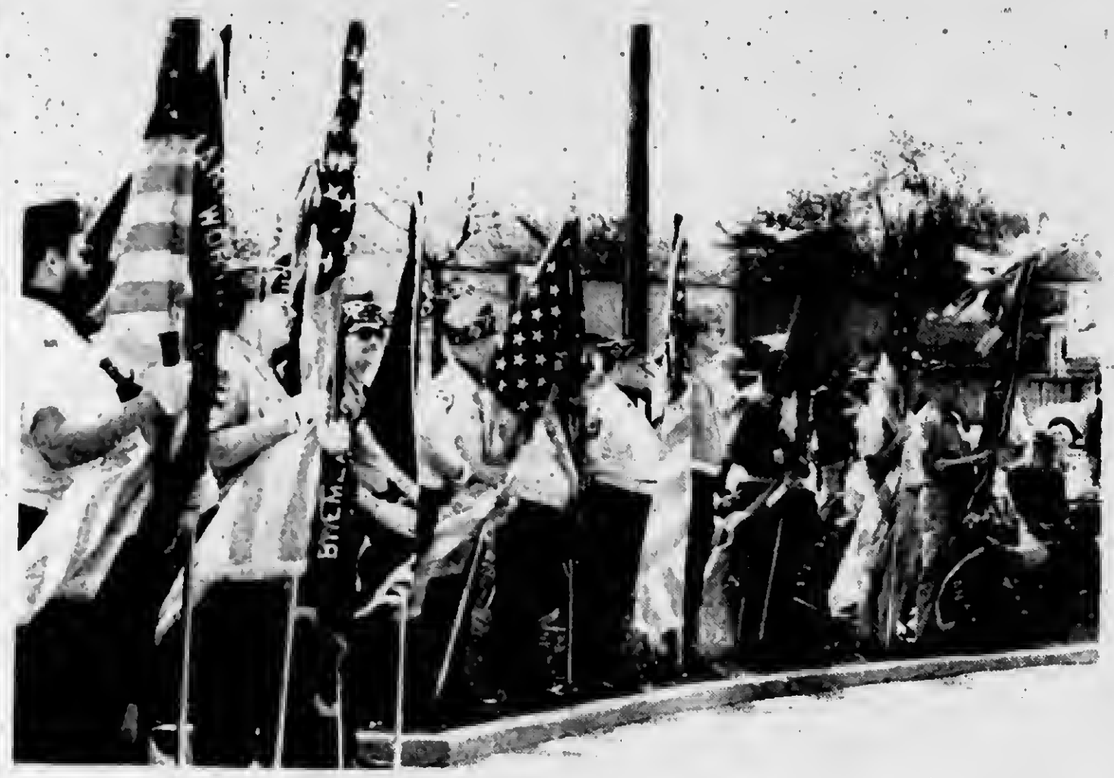

Eternal Flame was the focus on Memorial Day Observance at Worth Memorial in Worth, Within the Oak Lawn circulation area, the following men and women within the various posts helped to contribute with the days event. Military Order of the Purple Heart, Summit Chapter #575; Argo Summit Post #735 American Legion; VFW Johnson-Phelps Post #5220 and Women's Auxiliary, Oak Lawn ;VFW McDonald Linn Post #5416 and Women's Auxiliary, Burbank; VFW Ladies Auxiliary Unit 5416; Mount Greenwood American Legion Post #844; VietNow Veterans of Oak Lawn, Il.;

Military News

Army Pvt. Kathleen M. Diggins has graduated from the light wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Diggins is the daughter of William M. and Betty J. Diggins of Chicago.

She is a 1992 graduate of Queen of Peace High School, Burbank.

Air Force Airman Homero E. Vasquez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Vasquez is the son of Jesus M. and Maria Vasquez of Burbank.

The airman is a 1993 graduate of Curie Metro High School, Chicago.

Marine Cpl. Alfred A. Pines, son of Jacqueline and Alfred A. Pines Jr. of Oak Lawn, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

The 1993 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1993.

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Bridgeview officials honor soldiers

By Carlene O'Connor

On Memorial Day Bridgeview officials, residents, and visitors celebrated their heroes in a ceremony at 103rd Street and 76th Avenue.

It was rainy and cold but, this did not dampen anyone's spirit.

Every village resident who signed on the veteran's sheet was honored. They received applause of gratitude by the village and were given a memento of thanks.

It was a special day. Remember in your heart:

"It was the soldier not the reporter who has given us freedom of the press. It is the soldier, not the poet who has given us freedom of speech. It is the soldier, who salutes the flag who serves beneath the flag who allows the protest to burn the flag."

Anonymous

Keep this in mind when looking at the flag. Bridgeview welcomes you to all future activities celebrating their 50 years of progress.

(From left) Reverend Scott Potter from The Bridgeview Church of God, Reverend Walter Turlo, pastor of St. Fabian Parish, Desert Storm veterans Anthony Metoyer andJoseph Roscetti, World War II veterans John Rabig and Frank Bilich, Mayor John A. Oremus and Village Clerk Anne Cusack.

Oak Lawn Police adds Canine Patrol

By Carlene O'Connor

Oak Lawn will add a canine patrol to its police department this summer. This will assist officers in finding missing persons as well as drug evidence.

No tax money was spent for the new patrol. Funds from narcotics raids that were confiscated will pay for the project.

The cost of the dog and to train its master is $4,536. A new squad car, a Ford Crown Victoria will be necessary at an additional cost of $19,800.

At the meeting on Tuesday, May 28, Mayor Kolb said that they have received a $450,000 state grant to build a gun range in the basement of police headquarters.

Attention residents of Oak Lawn

All are invited to attend a meeting discussing the future of Polaris School on June 4 at 7:30 in the school's cafeteria. All input is welcome about the future of this property.

Village buys more real estate in TIF district

By Carlene O'Connor

Oak Lawn decided in executive session Tuesday to buy all of the 2.9 acre triangle of land that was remaining at 95th Street and 52nd Avenue. The property is the site of a future Harris Bank and retail stores.

Trustees voted 5-1 to pay $500,000 for a Shell Gas Station at 5101 W. 95th Street. Trustee Streit cast the only opposition vote.

The village is in the process of finalizing deals where they paid $800,000. These were the Safeman Store 5163 W. 95th and the building at 5165-67 which is Ready to Mix Furniture and a Remax Realty.

The project for construction of Harris Bank is set for Spring of '97. Costs for the real estate project are out of revenues generated by the site's tax increment financing district.

Kolb thanked State Senators Patrick O'Malley, Robert Raica and State Representatives Maureen Murphy and Anne Zickus for their hard work in securing the money for the project.

GOP in Evergreen open new headquarter

Republican committeeman for Worth Township, Honorable Maureen Murphy opened by thanking those present and acknowledging the candidates for the November election.

Pictured with Honorable Murphy is Al Salvi, candidate for the U. S. Senate seat for Illinois.

Honorable Murphy also acknowledge her husband Jack Murphy, trustee of Evergreen Park and said, "I want to thank my husband and best friend."

Village of Evergreen plans mission

By Carlene O'Connor

Fred Shannon, Evergreen Park Planning Commission Chairman gave the commission's vision statement to the board at the Monday Village meeting.

The following points were outlined by Shannon:

1.) Economic development to attract new business, help existing ones to stay, and attract more commerce.

2.) Resident participation.

3.) Education about the schools and how tax dollars go to pay for them.

4). Preservation of green space and ways to use undeveloped land.

5.) Housing.

6.) Image, showing the advantages of the village

7.) Parking - Providing enough for businesses without hurting the residents.

8.) Services and facilities which are public will be advertised and made available.

9.) Safety especially for emergencies.

10.) Revenues including long term planning.

11.) Transportation - Keeping traffic steady without infringing on the residents.

All are invited to the next workshop, June 23, at Mary Potter Pavilion at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Dr. Charles Shanabuick from St. Xavier will speak and be on hand from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The commission is relatively new and invites input of long term community development.

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Good Luck GRADS

OL boasts access to capital

Oak Lawn Village Mayor Ernest Kolb announced that the Village of Oak Lawn Load Programs are highly successful. The combined total of approved loans topped $2,000,000. "The Revolving Loan Program has made $1,000,000 in loads available to Oak Lawn businesses in the past year", stated Mayor Kolb.

The Revolving Loan Program is geared to Oak Lawn business capital development. In addition to the Revolving Loan program Oak Lawn also offers Business Development Loans through local participating banks.

This program offers loans from $20,000 to $250,000 for Capital Development projects.

Mayor Kolb credits much of the success of the programs to the local commercial banks for their leadership and performance in the Business Loan Program. "The partnership between Oak Lawn, local business and financial institutions is another indication of the solid growth of our business community." Mayor Kolb added.

For more information contact James Webb, at 708-499-7821.

Notice to all Bridgeview residents

There will be free windshield etching on June 9, 8:30 - 4 p.m. It will be held at the village garage 7350 W. 100th Place. Have your vehicle sticker number, serial number, and license plate number handy.

Youth Federation for World Peace

By Annette Dixon

Recently, representatives of the Unification Church from 164 countries gathered in Washington, D.C. to meet for the second World Congress. Fifty-five countries of Africa, plus countries within South America, North America and Europe were represented!

Reverend and Mrs. Sun Myung Moon both gave a speech which encouraged the representatives to bring the knowledge of how to encourage youth to "Work toward realizing world peace and unity based upon love and Godism and to work to assure the prosperity and happiness of all humanity."

The president of the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut was introduced to the attendees who is Dr. Richard Rubenstein. He stated that in 1992 the University had a debt, but in 1995 thanks to Rev. Moon that debt was corrected. Rev. Moon owns The Washington Times and 26 South American newspapers, also Atlantic Video.

Rev. Moon was concerned about Washington's only liberal press and therefore spent over 2 billion dollars by purchasing and developing the conservative Washington Times. The next time you are in Washington take a tour at the Times Complex and you'll be surprised at its size.

The Times situated on 26.5 acres of land and built next to the Arboretum holds the attention of its workers and gives them a scenic view!

George Bush was introduced by Cong. Tom Davis (R-VA). Bush stated, "Strange things happen when voting in the presidential years, I am unemployed and also a past president."

It was interesting watching organized religion with their representatives receiving accolades from Rev. Moon and the Unification Church.

Also included as a representative in the Youth Federation was a representative from the Vatican! A good example of educated and religious individuals are the representatives of the Unification Church. Over six million people will go to New York for the blessing (renewing of vows or getting married in 1997).These individuals will accept the teaching of Rev. Moon and will accept their new spouse. Being matched is not the same as days past! One may take a spouse by meeting or being introduced years before and thereby get to know one another before the blessing occurs.

All wear a silver ring with an emblem on it. They wear the ring on their 2nd finger on the right hand in order to indicate their acceptance to this religion. The ring is usually worn at special events.

Rev. Moon is to be credited for starting a religion which is only 40 years old and has a following of millions in which he originally started spreading his word in the countries of South Korea, North Korea, the USA and all 164 countries.

Top right Former President George Bush addresses Youth Representatives. Under the photo is Reiko Jenkins, Representative from Illinois and guest Annette Dixon.Included as guests and representatives around the world are Reamon from Ireland and Miss Jamaica World 1995-1996, Imani Duncan.

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Library board elects new officers

In its annual election of officers, May 21, the Oak Lawn Public Library board elected Robert Honkisz, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Lee Stein, secretary; and Patricia Roberts, treasurer. Shirley Barrett, Joan Buschbach and Lois Gasteyer are trustees.

The board set 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month as its regular meeting day and time. The board meets in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level of the library, 5300 W. 95th St.

The board approved Friday, Dec. 6, as an inservice training time for staff. The library will be closed all day. For the past several years, a library staff committee has planned an implemented complete programs based on staff issues and needs to better serve patrons. Key lecturers and instructors have been featured, along with basic instruction, new techniques and general service. The board approved a contract for $5,000 with architect, Gilfillan and Callahan for the development of decorating and color coordination for library furnishings at the time the remodeling is completed and the building ready for new furniture and carpet.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $45,368 for library materials; $35,261 for general operating expenses; and $130,697 for personnel.

Circulation statistics for the month of April indicated that circulation was down only slightly due to Village Green construction. The grand total for the year to date (January-April) still is up by about 2,000 circulation over 1995.

Board meetings are open to the public.

Pictured are: (Back row) Theresa Philbin, Maddie Kelly, Sue Sullivan, and Susan Malatt (all of Oak Lawn). (Front row) Daughters Loretta Philbin and Jandi Kelly join their alumnae moms playing volleyball.

McAuley Alumne Volleyball League

For years, the Mother McAuley Volleyball Varsity team at Mother McAuley High School has set one record after another. Ten state Volleyball Championship trophies dominate the athletic trophy case at the school. In March, alumnae were invited back to retest their skills with the Alumnae Volleyball League. Returning from a variety of graduation years and backgrounds, alums compete in the new state of the art gymnasium to spike, dig and kill - the ball that is. Some returned with daughter in tow. All had an enjoyable time.

Ashord & Simpson performing at Chicago Gospel Festival

Ashford & Simpson will be appearing with the world-famous **Caravans** at the Petrillo Music Shell during the 1996 Chicago Gospel Festival, June 8-9, in Grant Park. For more information, please call (312) 744-3370.

Letters to the Editor

At first glance, the flat tax looks like a great idea, but the more I think about it, the more I wonder if it really is good for middle-class Americans.

There is one good thing about our tax code that should remain a part of any new tax system: it gives incentives for individuals to take personal responsibility for themselves and their families in planning for premature death and retirement.

Tax rules that encourage people to take advantage of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), annuities, life insurance and private pension plans help workers---and their employers---provide for family protection and retirement savings. Where there are rules to encourage people to help themselves, rather than rely on government programs, those rules should be preserved or strengthened.

But the flat tax either reduces or eliminates the incentives for retirement planning and family protection. I fear that without real encouragement to save for the future, families struggling from paycheck to paycheck won't save enough for their retirement, and employers will lose their ability to help their workers through pension plans. It will also strain Social Security and other public programs.

It's ironic that while our leaders tell us that government must shrink, those same leaders tout a tax idea that will probably led to more, not less, reliance on government. I think the flat-tax idea needs to be reexamined. At the very least, it should be reshaped to stimulate long-term savings for retirement and family protection.

Ron Vezina
President of South Cook County Association of Life Underwriters

Senator O'Malley to address Oak Lawn Chamber

Illinois State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley, of the 18th District, will speak before the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, June 11, following a 12 p.m. luncheon at the Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Joan Kennedy, coordinator, announced that Senator O'Malley will discuss the purpose and intent of the new Metro Southwest Alliance, and will give an overview of the legislation currently before the Illinois State Senate.

Senator O'Malley is the majority whip. He is also an attorney and received his law degree from The John Marshall Law School. Senator James "Pate" Philip, President of the Illinois State Senate, has stated, "Senator O'Malley is a sponsor of the most comprehensive legislative effort against gangs and drug dealers in two decades."

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Registration open for Career and Job Workshop

Registrations are available for an All Day Career and Job Workshop at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. The programs is scheduled for 9 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. Saturday, June 22. The day-long session will include three career consultants discussing a variety of job-related topics. This is a new concept presenting a full-day of concentration based on techniques and opportunities for jobs and careers.

First presenter will be Librarian Patti Palmer, former head of the Library's Comprehensive Career Center. Her topic is "Job Search Tips from the Pros." Her section will cover information from the conference of the National Association for Job Search Training. The conference attendees and presenters were career counselors, job search trainers, executive recruiters, authors of career books, etc. Her subjects will include downsizing; networking; looking for a job; Internet sources; marketing yourself; salary negotiations; resources at the Oak Lawn Library.

The second speaker is Bruce Bloom, career advisor who has presented several programs at the library and throughout the area. He will introduce the subject "Writing Effective Electronic Resumes." This is a new area that needs to be explored by career and job seekers. Bloom will include information about using key words and phrases which are often "scanned" when resumes are reviewed by employers. Appropriate formats and other essential basics will be discussed.

Final speaker of the day is Patricia Bach, another career counselor who is popular at libraries throughout the area. Her area of expertise will be "Interviewing Skills."

Cost of the all day session is $10 per person which includes lunch, breaks and all workshop materials. The session is limited to 30 participants. Registration forms are available at the library's General Information Booth on May 28.

Additional information is available from Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

Little Company holds Men's Wellness Event

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers recognizes that men and women have different health needs, and offers community forums, seminars and annual events for both men and women. On Sunday, June 15, the 10th Annual Men's Wellness Event will be held in Cafe 95 at the Hospital, 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park.

The event will feature a breakfast, health screenings, blood tests and a lecture, all for $35. It is sponsored by the Hospital's Health Promotion Services department.

The fee includes comprehensive blood work including cholesterol levels and blood count, a colon rectal cancer detection kit, blood oxygen level test, health risk appraisal and blood pressure screening.

There will also be a lecture on The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure, presented by Richard Farrell, M.D., Internal Medicine, Little Company.

Enrollment is limited, and reservations are required and must be made by June 8. For more information, please call 708-229-5830.

Ninety-seven percent of all 1995 Saint Xavier University graduates surveyed had professional jobs in their field, or were enrolled in the graduate school of their choice, less than one year after commencement. These results were recently reported by the Career and Personal Development Center staff of Saint Xavier University who conducted a follow-up survey of all 1995 graduates concerning their job status and whether or not they were currently attending graduate school.

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Queen of Peace Class of 2000 academic scholars

Queen of Peach High School would like to recognize the students from the incoming Class of 2000 who received Academic Scholarships for Excellence on the Entrance Exam. Their overall test performance ranks them among the highest achieving students aeross the nation, and mirrors a fine quality of grammar school curricuIum and personnel, as well as parental support and encouragement. Congratulations to: Mary Carnevale (St. Gerald), Jennifer Crum (St. Gerald), Lynn Diaz (St. Linus), Elizabeth Hajost (Five Holy Martyrs), Lisa Harris (St. Paul Lutheran), Tricia Joschko (Kerkstra Middle School), Joanne Koszarek (St. Turibius), Katrina Kruszewski (St. Gerald), Angela Porcaro (St. Bede the Venerable), Jennifer Soldat (St. Gerald), Jennifer Baran (St. Albert the Great), Amina Hussain (Mark Twain School), LeAnne Kamis (St. Denis), Nicole Yakes (Immaculate Conception), Krystle Johnson (Tobin School) Heather Kolinski (Louis Pasteur), Katrina Pirelli (St. Gabriel), Meghan Scaduto (St. Gerald), Suzanne Steeieh (St. Mary Star of the Sea).

Moraine Valley presents awards

Moraine Valley Community College recently presented service awards to full and part-time employees at the college.

The following names of individuals are within our circulation area.

Those receiving 15-year service awards were: Kenneth Altes, adjunct instructor, Spanish, Continuing Education and Alternative Learning, Oak Lawn; Darlene Kaeding, switchboard operator, Burbank; Marie Meskauskas, adjunct instructor, Chemistry, Chicago; and Susan Sawyer, adjunct instructor, ceramics/flower arranging, Bridgeview.

Those receiving 10 year service awards were: Ronald Badon, adjunct instructor, Drafting, Oak Lawn; Carol Borglin, part-time clerk/cashier, College Store, Bridgeview; Laura Grabowski, part-time clerk/cashier, College Store, Oak Lawn; Donna McCauley, instructor/coordinator of Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership, Oak Lawn; and Mary Ann O'Grady, program assistant, Moraine Area Career System, Oak Lawn.

Zickus' Bill protects child athletes

Legislation was sent to Governor Edgar this week creating the offense of drug induced infliction of aggravated battery of a child athlete. The measure, sponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus (R-48-Palos Hills), was introduced after an incident involving a child athlete, who was encouraged to take a quick weight-loss drug, in order to participate on a local youth football team.

"Currently, it is a violation of the law to give another person a controlled substance, but the law is silent regarding giving or encouraging children to consume non-controlled substances for quick weight loss or gain," said Rep. Zickus. "That is a silence our children can not afford. The law needed to be changed to reflect the new and unfortunate realities of competitive child sports."

The incident that spurred this legislation involved the prescription drug known as Lasix, a strong diuretic drug used mostly by heart patients and race horse owners. House Bill 3617 states that any person, other than a physician, who encourages the ingestion of any drug by a person under the age of 18 or for the purpose of quick weight loss or gain for athletic competition is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor. Any subsequent offenses are Class 4 felonies.

"Organized sports for children are supposed to be character building experienees, not potentially life threatening ones," said Rep. Zickus. "Drugs have no place in children sports."

The measure unanimously passed both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly and is awaiting the Governor's signature.

Oak Lawn Public Library News

Books-on-Tape Discussion Group Open to Public - A group of fans have held several discussion meetings at the Oak Lawn Library, 5300 W. 95th St. focusing on narrators of the tapes rather than stories, plots or characters. Participants have been very enthusiastic and are offering to stage an open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13.

The meeting will be held in the library's lower level conference room. Preregistration is not required. Contact Susan Baird for additional information, 708-422-4990.

Friends Host Annual Dinner Meeting - Friends of the Oak Lawn Library are hosting its annual dinner, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, Old Barn Restaurant, Central Ave., and State Road, Burbank. In addition to a delicious meal, the dinner includes a short business meeting, election of officers, a book raffle and a brief program describing the latest in group discussions based on books on tape.

Cost of the dinner is $12 per person with a choice of entrees: chicken, fish or beef. Those who attend the dinner do not have to be members of the Friends; however, most library lovers want to join to ensure that their memberships will be used for needed library equipment, supplies, programs, services and much more.

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for Separated and Divorced individuals will have their annual **Garage Sale on June 29th from 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at St. Fabian, 8300 S. Oketo, Bridgeview.** For further information call (708) 458-8923.

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The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days; the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom.

D.R.

Summer basketball camp for girls at Trinity

The Trinity Christian College Women's Basketball Team is sponsoring a Gymnasium on Trinity's campus, and will go from 8 a.m.-noon on June 10-13. The cost is $50 per person, $80 per family and includes a T-shirt. Call Bev at 708-239-4779 or Barb at 708-974-9529 by June 5. Registration is on June 10 at 7:30 a.m.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Americans are tired of 'Don't Eat ' messages

By: Anita Anderson

One loud and clear message coming through at the 1996 International Supermarket Industry Convention and Educational Exposition attracting 35,000 people involved in the food business to McCormick Place in early May in Chicago was that customers are tired of "Don't Eat" messages.

The Dietary Guidelines Alliance was formed as a partnership to help consumers better understand how to apply food, nutrition and physical activity in a positive way to their daily lives.

The Alliance will soon publish a handbook with messages and tips for health professionals and nutrition communicators in public and private settings.

Its theme is "It's All About You" and some suggestions to improve your health include: being realistic and only making small changes over time in what you eat and the amount of activity you do. Be adventurous and expand your tastes with new food.

Be flexible. Balance what you eat and the physical activity you take part in over several days and, above all, be sensible, enjoy all food. Just don't overdue. Its last tip: Be active. Walk the dog, don't just watch the dog walk.

Lynn Dornblaser, publisher of New Product News and Bruce Pivarunas, senior vice president of Analytic Consulting Group Information Resources, Inc., teamed up to present "The Hot, The Hip and The Has Beens" for an editors briefing on new hot products in the food industry at one of the Food Marketing Industry seminars.

It came as no surprise when their statistics showed that indulgence. Ben & Jerry's ice cream products answered that need with its frozen yogurt containing three fat grams and ice cream with 16 fat grams.

Findings show that 34% of us are obese, up 25% in ten years and the average adult has gained eight pounds yearly in the last ten years. Also, 40% of adults live a completely sedentary life-style. Dornblaser added, "So much for our health-crazed society."

The top ten largest new food products of '94-'95 (it's too early for 1996) include Frito-Lay Tostitis Salsas, and its Wavy Lays and baked tostitos; Nabisco's Snackwell's Snack Bars; Nestle's Sweet Success Diet Aids; Budweiser Ice Draft; Orville Redenbacher's Reden*Budders; Miller Lite Ice; Nabisco's Chunky Chips Ahoy and Ragu Hearty Spaghetti Sauce.

A total of 16,863 new food products were introduced last year with the largest amount in the condiments followed by new beverages.

Consumers now have about 19,000 products to choose from in the large supermarkets. Low-fat products are at an all-time high in candy bars, Italian meats, ice cream, cookies, dressings, crackers, chips, salty snacks and new variations from Weight Watchers and Lean Cuisine.

Organic products continue to grow in popularity. Salads in a bag are big and getting bigger as are cooked, seasoned poultry cuts for stir frys and salads from Perdue and yogurt drinks in containers shaped to fit car cup holders from Yonique.

Hand-held dough-encased sandwiches such as hot pockets, croissant pockets and Healthy Choice Hearty Handfuls are also big.

Dornblaser and Pivarunas also see coming on strong are products packaged for aging consumers and more variety in beers.

Success is particularly difficult for "new" names in the food business, they noted. The most active benefit areas in terms of new food products activity in the food retailing business were products "better for you" and low in fat and "food on the go", for increased convenience.

Out-of-home food spending is outpacing "at home" and there is a clear trend toward "meals on the go." As home food spending continues to slip in relative importance according to the survey presented by Dornblaser and her associate.

A disturbing statistic cited the fact that only one-third of our public schools have physical activity and 4.7 million American youths, ages 6-17, are severely overweight.

The bottom line and two food forecasts by Dornblaser and Pivarunas were that consumers will be on the lookout for creative convenience-oriented packaging and low-fat indulgence for adults and kids.

Acclaimed chef/author joins the Big Bowl

Bruce Cost

Recognized expert on Asian cuisine and ingredients, author, teacher and restaurateur, Bruce Cost has joined Lettuce Entertain You's **Big Bowl,** 159 1/2 W. Erie, as culinary guide and partner.

As new partner, Bruce Cost will be involved in many aspects of **Big Bowl** including, first and foremost, sharing his knowledge and respect for Asian cuisine and its heritage. Acting as an overall positive influence at **Big Bowl,** his expertise is evident in food presentations, new purveyors, kitchen design and working with **Big Bowl** Executive Chef Matt McMillin to create new recipes.

Working with Chef McMillin, Cost has created a new menu at **Big Bowl,** using the cooking techniques, selection of ingredients, presentation concepts and tastes that have brought him national attention and acclaim. Among the new dishes on the new **Big Bowl** menu are: Dumplings, Soft Shrimp Summer Roll, Glazed Japanese Baby Eggplant and Thai-Herb Golden Calamari. Highlighting the menu are Cost's fresh signature specialty noodles, a variety of Asian noodles introduced by Cost, unique to Chicago. **Big Bowl** Noodle dishes include Big Rice Noodles with Ginger Garlic Beef, Wok Seared Chicken or Shrimp Chow Fun; Hand-cut Shanghai Wheat Noodles with Seared Shrimp or Asian Vegetables; and Fresh Chinese Egg Noodles ("lo mein") with Crunchy Sesame Chicken or Siam Fire Shrimp Curry.

Big Bowl's menu also includes Asian influenced Salads, Noodles in Broth, Stir-fry Bar, Rice Dishes and various specialty drinks such as Homemade Ginger Ale, Flavored Ice Teas, Organic Juices, Tropical Cocktails, Asian Beers and traditional Chinese Teas.

Devoted to learning, cooking and teaching Asian food for over 25 years, Cost studied Chinese cooking in the early 70s with the legendary teacher and author Virginia Lee. Cost is the chef/partner of two highly regarded restaurants, Ginger Island in Berkeley, California and Ginger Club in Palo Alto. And, he is currently appearing on Television's Greatest Chef's/Great Cities series cooking at Ginger Island.

In addition to being chef/restaurateur. Cost is also an author, writer and teacher of Asian cooking. He has authored two books: Bruce Cost's Asian Ingredients and Ginger East to West.

Big Bowl, is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Hours are Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Carryout is available.

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1	baby or Japanese eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices (approx. 1 cup)
1	small zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices (approx. 1 cup)
1	cup red bell pepper strips (1/2-inch strips)
1	small onion, cut into 1/2-inch thick wedges
1 tbsp.	olive oil
1 tsp.	dried oregano
1/2 tsp.	salt
1/2 tsp.	cracked black pepper
1	small head garlic

1. Heat oven to 450°. Place vegetables in 15 x 10" jelly roll pan. Drizzle with oil; sprinkle with oregano, salt and pepper, tossing to coat. Cut off top of garlic to expose cloves; wrap tightly in aluminum foil. Place on pan with vegetables. Roast in 450° oven 20 to 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Check garlic; if not tender, continue roasting 5 to 10 minutes. Cool garlic slightly. When cool enough to handle, squeeze garlic out of skins; toss garlic with roasted vegetables.

2. Meanwhile pound veal cutlets to 1/8" thickness, if necessary. In large skillet, heat 1 teaspoon oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add veal and cook approx. 1 minute, or until veal is no longer pink outside, but is still pink inside. Remove from skillet; season with salt and pepper, as desired. Cut veal into 1 x 2" strips.

3. Spread pizza sauce evenly over crust. Arrange roasted vegetables and veal over sauce; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 450° oven 10 to 12 minutes or until crust is browned and cheese is melted. Sprinkle with basil

Theatre Alive

with Georgean Fitzgerald

To say that "Brigadoon" captures the imagination and leaves you in a most pleasant and satisfying mood is putting it mildly. Brigadoon tells the story of two Americans on a hunting trip in Scotland who have lost their way. As they climb a hill so they can get a better look at the country that lies below, a sudden swirling mist of clouds part revealing a village that wasn't there a moment ago. These two cynical modern men have accidentally stumbled onto a mysterious place that belongs to another time.

So begins the fairy-tale story of **Brigadoon**, the enchanting musical with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, and music by Frederick Loewe. Though this show is almost 60 years old, it seems to fill the void in our day as it did when it first opened on Broadway in 1946.

An engaging escape from tumultuous car-chases, blaring noise and dysfunctional life-styles, "Brigadoon" lures us into its magical fantasy world when the two sophisticated New Yorkers, Tommy Albright (**James Rank**) and Jeff Douglas (**Randy Steinmeyer**) stumble onto this small village of Brigadoon.

Located in a masterful setting of a wild countryside with gnarled branches, granite cliffs and heather-lined hills created by scenic designer Bill Bartelt, strange things begin to happen. Tommy falls in love with Scottish lass Fiona MacLaren (**Kathy Voytko**) and Jeff has a fling with Meg Brockie (**Cory Goodrich**). Things begin to get complicated, however, when Tommy accidentally discovers that the village is bewitched and comes back to life once every hundred years on one day only.

Since Tommy isn't sure of the reality of what he feels for Fiona, Jeff, who believes their entire experience in Brigadoon has been a dream, convinces Tommy to return with him to New York. The plot does not end here as Tommy discovers that he has fallen in love with Fiona and returns to Brigadoon.

While **Brigadoon** delivers an entrancing tale enriched by Lerner and Loewe songs that include spine-tingling melodies, "Come to Me, Bend to Me", "Almost Like Being in Love", "Heather on the Hill", and the rousing "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," the ensemble of talented performers also helps make this show something special.

Velvety-voiced James Rank delivers a convincing and appealing portrayal of Tommy, who comes to understand that what you believe in is often more real than what you can touch, taste and feel. Kathy Voytko, a golden-tones soprano with a lyrical Scottish accent plays charming Fiona. Randy Steinmeyer does a funny turn as Tommy's jaded, cynical friend Jeff, and Cory Goodrich adds her bit of humor as an aggressive man chaser.

The ballet dances created originally by Agnes DeMille were remarkably reproduced by choreographer Gordon Pierce Schmidt in the limited space of the Candlelight stage. The outstanding ballet numbers presented by Sarah Filmanowicz Smith were stunning along with Caryn Weglarz's imaginative tartan kilt costumes to lend credence to the Scottish atmosphere.

Brigadoon, a show-stopper and one that you can bring your best girl to is under the superb direction and creative staging of David Berkovich. This **Brigadoon** is one of the most outstanding contributions to Chicago theatre and should be considered for a Tony Award.

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Camelot opening at Pheasant Run

Rockton Productions and Director Diana L. Martinez proudly announce the cast for the much anticipated production of "Camelot" at Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre this summer. Opening June 7, Lerner & Loewe's timeless tragedy of love and legend in the fabled land of "Camelot" transforms an exquisite ensemble of 23 performers into: knights of the round table, lords and ladies, villains, sorcerers and the most famous royal couple in musical history.

Fulfilling the vocally demanding leading roles of King Arthur and Queen Guenevere, two Pheasant Run veterans meet the challenge. In the royal roles of ***King Arthur***, baritone **Steve Calzaretta** of Arlington Heights masterfully fills the crown. Having appeared at Pheasant Run Theatre as Tony in West Side Story, Mr. Calzaretta finds himself again in the predicament of defending his love and his kingdom against outside forces. As King Arthur's regal and beautiful bride, soprano **Gwen Eagleton** of Northbrook portray ***Queen Guenevere***, torn between her duty between the crown and her love for Sir Lancelot. Known for portraying ingenues in unrequited love, Ms. Eagleton also played Marion Paroo in the "Music Man" and Laurey Williams in "Oklahoma!" both at Pheasant Run. Most recently she appeared as Julie Jordan in "Carousel" at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse. Baritone **William Schumacher** of Chicago suits up his armor to portray *Sir Lancelot*, a knight of pure intentions force to decide upon which side of the throne his loyalty lies. Although a newcomer to Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre, Mr. Schumacher's musical talent and experience make him a suitable match for his veteran co-stars, having been a 1995 finalist for the palm Beach and Metropolitan Opera competitions.

Other featured performers include **Louis Miller** of Chicago as the King's advisor and most memorable magic man, ***Merlyn***. Most recently seen as the Diction Coach in Pheasant Runs "Singin' in the Rain," Mr. Miller will also revive roles as a featured dancer and dance/fight captain. After getting his feet wet as Don Lockwood in Pheasant Run's "Singin' the Rain", **Joe Garbe** of Lisle becomes the King's most trusted confidante, ***Pellinore***. Challenging leadership of the crown are newcomers **Brian J. Hamman** of Naperville as the King's evil adversary ***Mordred***, and **Joy Richards** of Mokena as the enchanted sorceress ***Morgan LeFay***, who assists Mordred in his sinister plot to succeed the King's reign as ruler of "**Camelot**". Another Arthur adversary is the fiendish fairy ***Nimue***, who tries to lock Merlyn in a cave for all eternity, played by **Candace Thomas** of Batavia.

For tickets call 708-584-6342 of Ticketmaster at 312-559-1212.

CD Review

Stone Temple Pilots
Tiny Music...Songs From The Vatican Gift Shop
(Atlantic)

By Kevin Bastian

Undeservedly dubbed as Pearl Jam sound-a-likes since their 1992 debut, *(Core)*, Stone Temple Pilots have finally made a name for themselves. Although STP sound nothing like the Seattle-based mega-band, their recording styles have seemed to mirror those of Pearl Jam. In their three albums apiece, both have gone from overmixed to radio-friendly, and now with STP's latest, *(Tiny Music...Songs From The Vatican Gift Shop)*, raw.

Despite lead singer, Weiland's side projects which include smorgasbord band, The Magnificent Bastards, and a serious drug problem, STP somehow managed to put together an accomplished, listenable album. *(Tiny Music)* explores unchartered territory for the band as they experiment with various musical styles and instruments.

"And So I Know" sets the quartet in a ski lounge, "Press Play" and "Daisy" are catchy for instrumental and "Adhesive" gets a lift from an unexpected trumpet.

Besides these novelties, *(Tiny Music)* churns and flows like you'd expect a superstars' album to, opening with three stripped-down rockers. First single "Big Bang Baby" may sound cheese at first but grows on the listener after constant exposure. Melodious offerings are supplied courtesy of the destined-for-radio "Lady Picture Show" and the second single and best song, "Trippin' On A Hole In A Paper Heart."

Pearl Jam's fourth album is due out this summer, so expect STP to follow it up next year sometime. That is, if Weiland checks out of rehab by then.

Senator O'Malley secures funds for various projects

It's rare these days to find a pure person with no vices. In a press conference Friday, Senator Patrick O'Malley stated, "I do not drink or smoke and I go to church three times a week."

It's not only his unique character but his accomplishments as Senator for the last three 1/2 years which make him remarkable.

Having survived heart (bypass) surgery, he was back in the saddle again helping to do such things as repeal the incinerator law. He claims, "This will save taxpayers billions of dollars and Maureen Murphy efforts were greatly appreciated."

Residents who travel Cicero Avenue especially 127th Street, know that congestion is intolerable at times. O'Malley says, "Funding is being made and IDOT supports the proposal to relieve this problem. We have allowed seven million to let the process begin. The project will cost 55-60 million dollars in total."

There is a public meeting at the village hall of Alsip. Input from the public about repair of Route 83 Cicero Avenue to 127th will be discussed. Call the village hall 385-6902 for details.

On matters of a third airport, O'Malley says, "Senator Walter Dudycz (R) toned down anti-Chicago. Midway Airport must be guaranteed existence. It's a vital economic engine. With appropriate safeguards for Midway, I do support another airport", emphatically stated O'Malley when asked the question.

For the Oak Lawn area O'Malley said, "I will work to find replacement parking for the businesses along 95th Street. I will look to do so without hurting the residential area." On the purchase of Cook School, O'Malley said, "I encourage the village to seek funding from the state. Park district needs to focus on what they want before we can get a firm plan."

Mayor Vacco will be happy to hear that O'Malley attended the Homeowners rally against development of the cemetery at Burke's Grill in May. O'Malley commented, "There were 500 people there. The reaction of the community is near volcanic when that many people show up with a Bulls game on and no TV around, you know they are sincere."

To combat Centrum Development O'Malley says, "We are pushing for a back tax to be rendered going as far as three years if the cemetery is sold to a private party."

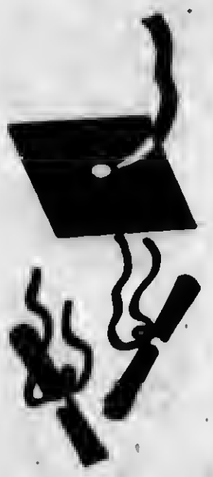
All are invited June 11 for a meeting with the newly formed Southwest Alliance of Government. There are many leaders in the health, education and business fields meeting with the Senator and other government and local residents. It will be held at St. Xavier in the board room. O'Malley says, "It's the steering committee that sets our goals for this organization." For information call 312-298-3000.

Christopher Reicher

Marist valedictorian

Christopher Reicher, son of Maureen and Phil Reicher of Oak Lawn, was named valedictorian for the Class of 1996. He addressed his 350 classmates

Reicher is looking forward to beginning his studies in pre-med at Northwestern University this fall. He will be attending Northwestern on an Evans Scholarship.



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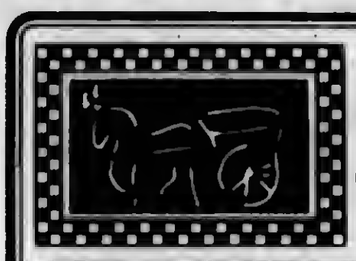

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Participants must provide their own ice skates, rentals are not available.

The admission fee for each Open Skate session is $5 per skater. Children three years and younger are admitted free. Youth nine years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information regarding The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena's summer open skate schedule, call (708) 598-3738.

Youth Gymnastic Camps - The Park District will offer gymnastic camps for youth from ages 3 to 15. Camps start the week of June 18th and run for 6 weeks. All classes are held at the Sports Complex, 8100 South Beloit Avenue. *Tots Camp* - ages 3 to 5, meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., and the fee is $36 for $42 for Non-District). **Youth Camps** - ages 5 to 15, meet on Tuesday and Thursday. *Hotshots camp* meets from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. ($45 for District and $52 for Non-District.). The *Junior/Senior camp* meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m ($54 for District and $60 for Non-District).

Register for these classes before June 11th.

Pool Registration - The Park District Pool is open from June 1st to September 2nd. Open swim hours are 12 p.m. to dusk Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Residents rates are $80 for family pass, and $40 for an individual pass. Non-District rates are $160 for a family pass and $80 for an individual pass.

Day Camp - "*Stompin' Grounds Day Camp*" (3 day or 5 day programs) - The 3 day program meets on Mon., Wed., and Fri., for 6 weeks starting June 17th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is $132 for District and $157for Non-District.

The 5 day camp features 2 four week sessions and starts June 17th. Camp meets daily Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each 4 week session fee is $243 for District and $268 for Non-District.

"*Scamper Day*" Tots Camp meets on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9:30 to 12 p.m., starting on June 17th and runs for 6 weeks. The fee is $90 for District and $125 for Non-District.

Register for any of these camps before June 11th.

Youth Basketball Camp - *Pee Wee Basketball Camp* meets on Fri. and is open to all youth ages 6 to 8. The camp meets from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the fee is $24 for District and $29 Non-District.

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7th and 8th Grade Boys Basketball Camp meets on Wed. and Fri. from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is $38 for District and $45 for Non-District.

All basketball camps start the week of June 17th and run for 6 weeks.

Giant Garage Sale- The Bridgeview Park District will once again be offering it's annual Giant Garage Sale on Saturday, June 8th. Fees for vendors is $3 for District and $6 for Non-District . There is no entrance fee for buyers.

Register at the Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

Military News

Marine Cpl. Jeffrey L. Murray, a 1990 graduate of H. L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, was recently selected as Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter and received a Certification of Commendation while serving with 3rd Battalion, 12 Marines, Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

Navy Airman Mark A. Bastys, son of Alex and Rita M. Bastys of Oak Lawn, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea and Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

The 1987 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in December 1992.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan H. and Marion R. Zimmerman Sr. of Oak Lawn, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, joined the Marine Corps in May 1987. Zimmerman is a 1987 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, with a BA degree.

Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas G. Bougas, a 1994 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1995.

Saint Xavier University faculty member Norman Boyer of Hickory Hills (center) accepts his Teacher of the Year award from Student Activities representative Jim O'Donnell (left) of Evergreen Park; SXU faculty member and American Association of University Professor Treasurer Carol Poston of Oak Park (right) participated in the presentation.

Saint Xavier bestows awards to students

Excellence in Writing Award: Martha Carbol, Mt. Greenwood; Kathleen Ryan, Beverly; Lena Rudaini, Oak Lawn *For a paper written during this academic year, reviewed and evaluated by a committee of two faculty members and two students.*

Cancer Federation Award: Salam Zughayer, Oak Lawn *This award recognizes a student who has excelled academically, has been involved in community services and expressed interest in continuing educational endeavors.*

Saint Catherine Medal: James J. O'Donnell, Evergreen Park *Kappa Gamma Pi award given annually to a sophomore or junior who has rendered outstanding service to his/her college and established the best record for progressive achievement.*

Rosaleen M. Hertel Scholarship: Angela Uram, Burbank *A monetary award is given to a nursing student who displays caring and compassionate nursing care in the clinical setting.*

The Graham School of Management Distinguished Student Award: Laura Trostel, Mount Greenwood *Given annually to a student who has demonstrated scholarship, leadership, and initiative.*

J. K. Hwang Memorial Award: Mary Ann Furlong, Beverly; Claudio Magistrali, International; William Gillispe, Beverly; Joyce Valley, Oak Lawn *An honoring award given annually to graduating MBA students for academic excellence and exemplary service.*

Wall Street Journal Award: Debra Mangelsdorff, Mt. Greenwood *Given annually to a business administration major for outstanding academic achievement.*

Outstanding Arts and Sciences Student: Jacquelyn Harrison, Mt. Greenwood *Given annually to an outstanding graduating senior majoring in any department in the School of Arts and Sciences.*

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Volunteers Wanted by The Office of Citizens' Services:

Volunteer drivers and office volunteers to answer the telephone and schedule appointments for those who take the mini-bus..

The Office of Citizens' Services, Evergreen Park, will sponsor a blood drive on Saturday, June 29th, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 111. If you will give blood, please phone 422-8776 and make an appointment. A confidential pre-screening questionnaire is required.

The Office Citizens' Services would like a group interested in visiting the Bridges of Madison County--September 26,27 & 28 to contact them for a trip on the above dates. The cost per person is $319.

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Redrawing school district boundaries to keep Oak Lawn students in Oak Lawn

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Residents and students alike are all concerned about the fate of Polaris school, destined to close in three years.

Trustee Keane at the village board meeting, Tuesday asked the attorney to redraw school district boundaries so that all students who live in Oak Lawn could go to district 123 and 129.

To avoid overcrowding is the thinking that Polaris may be a good grammar school?

Keane suggested that he does and strongly feels, "Oak Lawn students should go to Oak Lawn schools."

Trustee Joy to further stress education at the meeting wants to have "teens in government" "Teen 'peer' group to review teens in trouble" and more programs for Oak Lawn teens.

Trustee Streit concerned about the environment wants "an ordinance stating that all vendors dealing with Oak Lawn use recycled products if cost effective "

The following names of Village employees received recognition awards:

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Alois Kawalczyk
Keith Koeppen
James Smit
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Gov. Edgar appointed Oak Lawn resident

Gov. Jim Edgar meets with Myrna Jurcev, whom he recently appointed to the Board of The Illinois Education Facilities Authority.

Fun for Evergreen Park residents

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The following events will be occurring in Evergreen Park this summer.

All are invited to come out for a "Day in the Park, " Saturday, **June 29th.** It is going to be held at the Community Center and Klein Park at 97th and Homan Avenue. There will be music, food vendors and a beer garden.

Included within the activities this year is a 5K run- 2 Mile Walk and 1/4 mile Jr. run. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 3rd, the 28th annual Independence Day Parade sponsored by the Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Evergreen Park delights the residence and visitors because after an outstanding parade a sprinkle of the lights occurs, the magnificent fire works display is one of the most outstanding displays among the villages.

Sunday, August 4th between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Klein Park, 97th and Homan, City Lights Orchestra directed by Rich Daniels, will present music from classical to contemporary. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, etc. Free admission In case of rain, call (708) 229-3373.

There are 27 bones in the human hand.

Young adults Theology sessions at St. Fabian's

What does it mean to be an adult Catholic in today's world? This and other questions and topics will be discussed at St. Fabian's Theology-On-Tap[summer speaker and discussion series now in their second year of participation.

Over 40 parishes will be host to young adults between 20 and 30 married or single, for four consecutive seeks, starting on Sunday, July 24, and continuing on July 21, 18 and August 4, 1996 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Fabian Parish, 8340 S. Oketo Avenue in Bridgeview invites all young adults to join our discussion about faith, relationships and work issues. "*It's a great opportunity to meet people with similar values, and a chance to share quality time with one another,*" says Peggy Harris, young adult ministry team coordinator. The program culminates on August 11, with a Mass at Holy Name Cathedral and a picnic at the Cardinal's residence.

For more information about Theology-On-Tap at St. Fabian Church call: (708) 599-1110.

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Business meeting held for Metro Southwest Alliance

by Annette Dixon

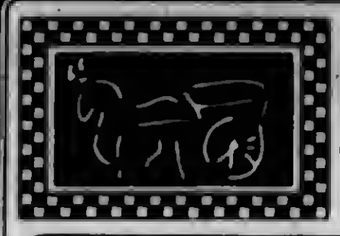
The newly formed Metro Southwest Alliance had its first business meeting, June 11th.

A steering committee headed by state Senator Patrick O'Malley, (R-Palos Park) stated as its mission: "We aggressively represent the community and economic development needs of the metro southwest region by pursuing meaningful employment opportunities, legislative initiatives, and all significant opportunities to ensure a viable economic future and enhance the quality of life in our region."

The primary goal of the Metro Southwest Alliance is to provide value to its supporting member in three priority areas: Image and Identity; Economic Development; and Regional Infrastructure.

While there are many tasks to accomplish and issues to address, five action areas emerged time and again as we look to the year 2000, stated O'Malley. These areas include:Economic Vitality; responsive government; business competitiveness in a global economy' world class work force' strategic information.

The volunteer can accomplish these activities by establishing a organizational structure, with bylaws, policies and procedures for coordinating volunteers and programs of work; involving dedicated leaders that are well informed and are willing to use their time and talent to accomplish meaningful activities; identifying informed, interested and willing members to work on committees, to carry out programs of work and to provide necessary financing; and also by providing financial resources to undertake programs of work and to assign administrative responsibilities.



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He is the son of David T. Clemens and Donna M. Cizek of 9209 S. 55th Ave.,

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Neighborhood bank offers new generation the fundamentals of banking

A new generation of banking customers is learning to parlay allowance into a nest egg through the Future Savers program, offered since September by Mount Greenwood Bank, Chicago and Oak Lawn.

Coordinated by Theresa Kapala, Operations Officer, the program involves students at St. Christina School in Mount Greenwood and St. Linus School in Oak Lawn in regular presentations which teach the fundamentals of banking.

The purpose of the program, according to Kapala, is to "start children off at an early age with a basic understand of banking/". As the children mature, so will their savvy as knowledgeable bank customers.

Kapala along with Assistant Vice President Collette Vojtech visit St. Christina School 6th Graders for future savers sessions every other week. Visits to St. Linus School offer 7th and 8th graders monthly banking insights and 5th and 6th graders quarterly classes. "The response has been wonderful," Kapala reports. "The students are enthusiastic and so are their teachers and parents."

Kapala and Vojtech work to make the program fun as well as meaningful for students. Hands-on activities give students a chance to write checks (non-negotiable) and learn to work an ATM machine. Informational sessions are geared to kid-friendly ideas, such as "The treasures of a safety deposit box," which describes how these mini-vaults are used, and "would your class lend you money in which students actually fill out loan applications and are put to the test for approval from their peers.

Student participants are given a chance to apply their newly acquired banking skills through a special Mount Greenwood Bank Future Savers account.

The success of the Mount Greenwood Bank Future Savers program has prompted Kapala to consider expanding the sessions to include other schools in the bank's service area. In the meantime, the next time you're standing in line behind a pint-sized bank customer, you might want to eavesdrop on what he's telling his banker--it could be very useful information.

Connie Mack's career in professional baseball spanned 67 years.

Museum is going Hollywood

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry is "going Hollywood" blockbuster summer, "Movie Magic and Monsters." The summer spectacular also includes "Special Effect 2," a behind the scenes tour of the special effect industry. Both interactive exhibitions will continue through September 2.

"The Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park," a 7,500 square foot exhibition, has set attendance records in science museums nationwide. It combines the models and props used in Steven Spielberg's film with actual dinosaur fossils and video clips from the film. In the Jungle section, the first of three main areas, visitors will be transported to Jurassic Park itself, and come face to face with the film's threatening velociraptors, venom spitting dilophosaurus, ailing triceratops and all of their prehistoric friends, including a 20 foot tall Tyrannosaurus rex.

"Special Effects 2" showcases how science and artistry are paired to create the breath taking special effects audiences see on the movie screen. Visitors see how special cinematic effects were created for such films as *The Return of the Jedi, The Fly, The Empire Strikes Back, Mrs. Doubtfire, Batman Returns, The Wizard of Oz and Honey, I Shrunk the Kids.*

In addition to the regular Museum hours, visitors will also be able to view the two new exhibitions during an early morning "Breakfast with the Dinosaurs" program. Beginning May 31, and continuing Fridays thru Monday's through September 2, Museum visitors will be able to enjoy a breakfast buffet in the Museum's Cafe Spectrum or Century Room beginning at 8:00 a.m. Following the breakfast, visitors will be granted admission to both exhibitions. The cost is $10 per person, and includes general admission to all Museum exhibits, excluding the Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater. Reservations are required; tickets are limited, and can be purchased by calling the Museum at (312) 684-1414. "Breakfast with the Dinosaurs" is sponsored by Jewel-Osco.

During the construction of a new underground parking garage, the Museum created temporary parking lost on its northeast, east and southeast grounds, accommodating nearly 1,000 autos. To access the new parking lot, the Museum has created a new temporary road, "Science Drive," located one block south of 57th Street at Lake Shore Drive. Visitors will be able to enter and exit the Museum grounds and Henry Crown Space Center at this new intersection from southbound Lake Shore Drive. In addition a right turn only entrance/exit will be established at 57th and South Everett Drive, located on the north side of the Museum grounds. During construction of the underground parking the Museum will remain open.

Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, the Museum of Science and Industry attracts over two million visitors annually, and is open every day of the year except Christmas. For more information, please call (312) 684-1414.

Boosting a community through Oak Lawn economic development loan program

Mount Greenwood bank of Chicago and Oak Lawn has the scoop on boosting neighborhood business. Just ask Dennis Lewandowski, the proud owner of the new Jupitor Ice Cream & Yogurt Shop at 10632 South Cicero in Oak Lawn.

Lewandowski is not new to the business strip. For seven years he has owned and operated the Avenue Flower Shop in the store which now houses Jupitor, as well as the spot next door. The flower shop was consolidated into one storefront, leaving the other open for a new venture. Lewandowski thought long and hard about what would be the best business to establish at the available location.

"The area didn't have an ice cream parlor, and Mr. Lewandowski thought it would be a profitable business, as well as an asset to the neighborhood," said Jack Lester, Mount Greenwood Bank Vice President and Senior Lending Officer. Lester assisted Lewandowski in financing the new business.

In order to create an old fashioned ice cream palor from a flower shop, Lewandowski needed $25,000 for remodeling and improvements. "Looked into the Oak Lawn Economic Development Loan Program and was referred to Mount Greenwood Bank as a participating lender." Lester said. "His was the first Mount Greenwood Bank loan made through Oak Lawn's new program."

With Lester's help, Lewandowski's loan application and approval went smoothly. Remodeling went well and the grand opening ribbon cutting was an even wort celebrating. In fact Mount Greenwood Bank President Helen Socha, Vice President Leroy Corradino, Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest Kolb and Village Clerk Jayne Powers, Joining the day's celebration. "I wouldn't have missed it, Socha said.

Everyone involved in this three-way commercial opportunity is happy with the outcome. Lewandowski is pleased with the services as well as the discounted interest rates offered by Mount Greenwood Bank. Jupitor Ice Cream opened in April, just in time to welcome spring and summer customers looking for ice cold refreshment in a pleasant, family setting.

Mount Greenwood Bank is pleased that Mr. Lewandowski, already operating a successful business, was planning to branch into a new field, enhancing the Commercial area and offering customers a desirable new store to patronize. Backing business is an important part of Mount Greenwood Bank's commitment to the community.

The Village of Oak Lawn is pleased to welcome a new business, the neighborhood's latest success story through the new Economic Development Program.

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated and Divorced individuals will host a judge from the Circuit Court of Cook County who will speak on domestic violence. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25th, in the Alberts room, 5555 State Rd., Burbank. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There is a small revolution going on within the ranks of the AFL-CIO as rank and file members express their concern about the way union officials are using their union dues for political purposes.

The present furor is a result of the AFL-CIO's announced plan to spend $35 million in dues dollars to defeat Republican members of Congress. About $26 million of this amount is being financed by an additional 15 cents per member per month assessment.

Rank and file union members are increasingly upset about this because a substantial minority--about 40 percent-- voted for Republicans in 1994.

There is increasing evidence that national union officials are using heavy handed tactics to keep local union members in line. Several local union officials have complained that national union officials have prohibited them from endorsing or supporting Republican candidates.

I am collecting information about this sort of activity involving both local union activity and individual union members. If anyone has information about this that they can share with me, I'd appreciate it if they would either call or write.

Under the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Beck Case, union members have the right to refuse to pay for union political activity. Unfortunately, according to a recent public opinion survey very few union members know about their right to refuse to finance their union officials' political agenda. What is worse, individual union members usually don't have the knowledge of the law to assert and protect these rights.

There is an organization dedicated to assisting workers in this way. The National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation has been doing an excellent job in this area for almost thirty years. It is the organization that fought for and won the Beck decision. Any union member who wants to get more information about his or her rights or assistance in protecting those rights can reach the Right to Work Foundation by calling 1-800-336-3600.

Signed: David Denholm

Democratic cries foul

The General Assembly adjourned a session that avoided tacking major issues and the highlight was its early departure from Springfield according Mike Schadt, the Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 48th District.

The policies and a budget adopted by this year's legislature was composed of patchwork election year solution coupled with catering to special interest," Schadt stated. "The agenda set forth by the wealthy special interests enjoyed success while working families were ignored."

While Congress voted to reduce taxes on gasoline the Illinois lawmakers voted M.y 16 to increase the fuel tax by $322 million. In addition, the Republican Party's refusal to enact federally mandated motor voter prevented thousand from voting in the Illinois primary and has cost taxpayers thousand of dollars in legal fees defending the state's inaction

"The legislature set about attacking the rights and benefits afforded to and earned by working men and women," the 25 year union member Schadt said, The Republicans have supported repealing the Scaffolding Act and the Structural Work Act, restricted collective bargaining, decimated the current workers' compensation system and denied workers their right to overtime pay."

"The General Assembly has to shift its priorities to working families and have the courage to face the difficult tasks before them," Schadt concluded.

Volunteers needed at Christ

Looking for something to do Christ Hospital and Medical Center is currently seeking new members for its Volunteer department. Volunteers are needed specifically for Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers donate service in more than 80 patient and non-patient areas. There are volunteer opportunities in a variety of area's including ambulatory care, clerical help, emergency room, nursing administration, patient care, pediatrics, religion and health, security and social services. Volunteers are also needed for special events blood drives and internittent meetings.

For more information call (708) 346-5248.

Lipinski's bill will keep jobs at home

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has added his support to a bill to reduce corporate welfare, make companies less eager to move American jobs overseas and encourage job creation in the United States.

"This bill not only preserves American jobs by closing two corporate tax loopholes, but has the potential to create jobs right here through a tax credit for employers who hire new U.S. workers," Cong. Lipinski said.

H.R. 3252, "The American Jobs Act of 1996," would address the imported property income and foreign tax credit that American companies take advantage of to ship jobs overseers. Closing these two loopholes would protect American jobs and instill some fairness in the tax code.

More importantly, H.R. 3252 includes a provision to create a new, refundable income tax credit for companies that hire employees here.

"At time when American workers are concerned about job losses and corporate down sizing, corporations should be rewarded for increasing the size of heir U.S. work force," Cong. Lipinski said. "Companies that send our jobs to foreign countries should not be rewarded with generous tax breaks."

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St. Gerald School looking for classmates from years 1930 through 1959 and 1960 through 1979

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On July 20, 1996 At Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus Hall in Oak Lawn graduates of classes 1930 through 1959 will be gathering an reminiscing about the good old times.

If you have not receive an invitation and would like to be included on a mailing list, please call Debbie Janicke, St. Gerald Development Office (708) 423-1930.

A reunion for graduates from the classes of 1960 through 1979 is being planned for October 12, 1996. If you are a member of those classes and have not sent your address in to us, please do so now, so we can place you on our list.

St. Gerald Development Office, 9320 S. 55 Court, Oak Lawn, IL. 60453.

Bridgeview Chamber holds golf outing and dinner

Plans for the Bridgeview Chamber's 19th Annual Golf Outing and Dinner have been finalized. To be held at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park on Wednesday, July 10, 1996, the event will feature the $10,000 Grand Raffle, "Win a Car from Rizza Chevy-Geo" Hole in One Contest, door prizes, scholarship awards and more!

Golf and dinner (prime rib or orange roughy) tickets are $85, dinner and open bar are $35, and golf and half-cart reservation are $50 per person. If you can't play golf, join us for dinner!

Please reserve you tee times (7 a.m. to noon) by calling 708-496-2700.

We need Marines

The Burbank Detachment of the Marine Corps League is looking for a good few men and women for our detachment.

We would like for you to contact us so that you may join our local detachment of the Marine Corps League. You do not have to live in the area or in Burbank to join us.

The Burbank Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets at : Marrs Meyer American Post, located at 11001 S. Deport Ave. Worth, Illinois on the 4th Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m.

You must bring a copy of your discharge papers.

Jim Brosnahan, candidate for 36th District State Representative, attended a recent gang awareness seminar hosted by Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan. The discussion centered on warning signs and pro-active measures the community can take in identifying and stopping gangs.

"As a prosecutor in the Gang Crimes Unit of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. I know how drugs and gans can literally ruin families and a community. Brosnahan stated, "We need to work together and take a more agressive approach towards combating crime and I applaud Sheriff Sheahan for hosting this seminar and raising the community's awareness."

During the Civil War, a person earning from $600 to 10,000 a year, paid tax at the rate of 3 percent.

Moraine Valley receives grant from Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy

Moraine Valley Community College recently received a $45,000 grant from the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. Moraine Valley was one of 14 organizations from across the country to receive a grant from the 449 proposals received by the Foundation.

Proposals were submitted by a wide variety of non-profit , private, and public organizations with family literacy programs that provide instruction for parents and primary care-givers, pre-reading programs for their children, and time for the parents and children to read together. The Foundation awarded a total of $500,000 this year, with grants ranging i size from $10,000 to $50,000. It has awarded more than $3 million since its inception in 1989.

Moraine Valley will use the grant money to expand its Family Reading Program. The program assists Posen-Robbins School District 143-1/2 first and second grade students and their parents with personal and academic growth. The program is designed to improve students' academic skills and encourage positive attitudes toward school while providing parents with parenting and personal development classes. The program also provides bonding opportunities for the students and their parents and fosters better relationships between the parents and the schools.

The group completed a 12-week session in December of last year. The grant money will be used to run the program throughout the school year in three consecutive eight-week session. They also hope to bring in guest speakers and take educational field trips.

The three-hour sessions, which take place twice a week, start with separate workshops for the children and adults. Students are provided with reading and writing activities while their parents are given information, guidance, and support on parenting issues and goal-setting.

Academic sessions are also conducted for the adults, and needs such as reading comprehension, vocabulary, and writing skills are addressed. The program hopes to add job skill training to the agenda as well.

After the teachers finish working with the students and parents separately, an intergenerational session is held. This portion of the meeting begins with a nutrition session, which not only provides participants with a break, but a transition into working together with family members. The parents and children make nutritious snacks for immediate consumption by following a recipe, which also provides them with samples of healthy snack foods.

The nutrition break is followed by a one-hour learning/study support session in which the students and parents are assigned specific reading or writing exercises to work on together. This increases the parents' awareness of how their children learn, as well as reinforces the parenting skills that they have learned.

Moraine Valley's Family Literacy Program was started in the summer of 1994 as a demonstration project by the Illinois State Board of Education. The Robbins area was chosen because of its high unemployment rate (20.3 percent) and poverty level (30 percent), as well as the fact that more than 46 percent of the area's adults over age 25 had not completed 12 years of education. The four-week pilot program took place at Bernice Childs School and the response was so positive that the program was expanded to include Delia M. Turner School and lengthened to a 16-week program.

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Herbs are the fragrant leaves of specific annual and perennial plants that grow in temperate zones and do not have a woody stem. Herbs, available in both fresh and dried widely used in cooking, decoration, beverages and or the body. Benefits, of herbs are almost unlimited. Providing everything from color and fragrance in foods and in the garden, they also provide beauty and decoration in homes. Throughout the centuries the medicinal and therapeutic qualities of herbs have been believed to help the spirit and the body.

From the common parsley, dill and basil to the more adventurous marjoram, savory, cilantro, dandelion, saffron and rosemary, herbs are used in food to add flavor and spice while reducing the need for added fats. These tasty seasonings follow Mity Nice's health conscious guidelines as they can provide valuable nutrients to the diet. Utilizing a variety of fresh and dried herbs.

Mity Nice chef Al Gracia will create the special summer herb menu items offering everything from soups to desserts, complementing Mity Nice's already diverse array of food choices.

The special menu items include such dishes as Fettuccine with Chicken Sausage and Sweet Marjoram Tomato Sauce; Thyme-Caraway Leaf and Smoked Chicken Salad served with a Lemon Dill Vinaigrette; Multi-herb Crusted Fresh Fish; Pineapple Sage Roasted Chicken; and for dessert, Lemon Verbena Sorbet and Lavender Ice Cream.

On Saturday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Mity Nice will offer a Special "cooking with herbs" demonstration/lecture with herb expert arLene Shannon featuring recipes and tips for herb gardening at home. In addition, guests can purchase herbs from Mity Nice's summer herb market.

MIty Nice Grill is a Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, Inc. (LEYE) restaurant. Based in Chicago, LEYE is one of the nation's leading independent restaurant groups, owning and licensing more than 40 establishments in Illinois, Arizona, Minnesota, Washington and Japan. The establishments range from the casual styles and cuisines of the original restaurant, R.J. Grunts to the formal elegance of Ambria and Everest.

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Tips To Help You

The Family Dinner Is Alive And Well!

(NAPS)—With Little League and soccer in full gear and the end of the school year just around the comer, families are busier than ever. The good news is, if you're like 70 percent of all Midwestern families, your family eats dinner together at least four times a week. According to a recent KRAFT SIMPLE ANSWERS™/Midwest Living* Magazine Family Supper Survey, the family dinner is alive and well! Not only is the family dinner important to most—old-fashioned rules are still top priority to parents in the Midwest:

• Whether it's baseball in the park or hide-and-go-seek at neighbors, eight out of ten parents say it's important children "find" their way home and be on time for dinner. Dinner typically starts between 5:00 and 7:00 P.M.

• Even with new innovations like call-waiting, the telephone is definitely a turn-off during dinner—75 percent of parents surveyed say phone calls are not allowed!

• Manners are key, as 62 percent expect the younger generation to politely "excuse" themselves before leaving the table.

• When it's time for dinner, Moms appreciate a little help in the kitchen, as 60 percent prefer their youngsters to set the table.

Although Mom decides what's for dinner in 66 percent of Midwestern households, today's busy mom has more on her plate than ever before. She's looking for convenient, great-tasting meals for family dinners.

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Theatre Alive with Georgean Fitzgerald

The kick off production for the Theatre at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster, Indiana was *Funny Girl*. It introduces the first of the Center's 1996 summer theatre schedule featuring "Ladies of the Summer", which, besides *Funny Girl*, include *Sweet Charity, Annie, My Fair Lady*, and *Plaza Suite*,

Gary Giacomo, the artistic director and director-choreographer for *Funny Girl*, has a host of credits which include a Joseph Jefferson Award for Best Choreography for his production of *"West Side Story"* and in the same year a Jeff nomination as Best Actor in *"I Do, I Do!"* He has had wide experience across the country as resident director/choreographer. He recently appeared in *"Crazy For you"* at Candlelight Dinner-Playhouse in Summit.

While the entire cast of *Funny Girl* can take a bow, Mary Robin Roth deserves resounding applause for the strenuous and energetic principal role of Fannie Brice. For those who don't remember..Fanny Brice was not a pretty woman, but she was a great comedian and had a great voice. Mary Robin Roth, while pretty, also has great timing and an extremely powerful voice.

Funny Girl is a biographical musical based on the life of Fanny Brice, a very popular and celebrated actor of the World War * era. The theme describes the struggle and determination of Fanny Brice as she rose to fame and success.

As she sits at her dressing table backstage in the New Amsterdam Theatre, Fanny Brice, the reigning Ziegfield star, is thinking about something more important than the show. Her husband, Nick Arnstein will be returning home after service a prison sentence. As she ponders her problem with regard to making a decision about their future, the sights and sounds of her past come back to her.

She remembers herself as a stage struck teenager--awkward, unattractive, but fiercely determined to get ahead in the theatre. At first, she is turned down at auditions, but with her iron will and lot of hard work with Eddie, a vaudeville hoofer, Fanny succeeds in getting cast, and wows the audience. Fanny's mother, Mrs. Brice, is small influence in shaping her with advice. In, *"If a Girl isn't Pretty"*, Mrs. Brice delivers her message 'full steam'.

Funny Girl is the story of a stage struck girl with a lot of talent, who finally achieves her dream: Showbiz on Broadway! In her personal life she finds marriage with Nick Arnstein, an elegant gambler, and Fanny immediately falls in love with him. Fanny and Nick are married and move into a mansion on Long Island. Fanny continues her career as a starring entertainer. But Nick is not so lucky. He is gambling the money away on various failed ventures, including a shady bond deal, and finally is arrested for embezzlement.

At this point in the production, we are returned to the dressing room where we saw Fanny in the first scene. Nick who has been released from prison enters, and while they still love each other, they realize that their marriage can only bring unhappiness to them and their child. Reluctantly they part as Fanny resolves to pick up her life again.

With a score by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill that includes, *"You are Woman, I Am Man"*, *"People,"* and *"Don't Rain on My Parade"*, *Funny Girl* is a poignant story of one of the great entertainers of vaudeville history in America.

Sweet Charity opens June 20 and runs to July 14, followed by Annie, opening on July 18. For all performances at Theatre at the Center, The Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Indiana, phone 219-836-3255 for tickets. Plays run on successive weekends according to the following schedule: Thursday, 2 p.m., Fridays, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. Treat yourself to a fun visit with the ladies!

Taste of Chicago celebrates 16th year

The City of Chicago and Sears will present the 16th annual Taste of Chicago June 28th through July 7th in Grant Park with a mixture of familiar favorites and new attractions, announced James E. Sheahan, Executive Director of the Mayors' Office of Special Events.

The most exciting addition to event is the DiGiorno Sports Pavilion located on the South end of the Taste site. Offering a 'Taste of the Games', he area will boast an impressive range of spectator and interactive events for Taste patrons to enjoy for a $2 admission fee. Inside the Pavilion, a velodrome arena equipped with 1,000 seats will stage world-class cycling and in-line competitions.

The 'Sweet 16' celebration continues with the new Dinosaur Land for kids of all ages. Featuring the Universal Studios Hollywood 'Jurassic Park-The Ride' Preview Exhibit, the display includes a life-sized Velociraptor dinosaur photos and models from the film and a outrageous monster truck. 'Dino Island', the AT&T action adventure simulator, will provide a hair raising adventure to prehistoric past. Dinosaur Land also includes a Jumping Jack every day a K'Nex tent for kids, June 28-30.

The sample size 'Taste of' portions, a popular concept available on a limited basis in 1995, will now be available all day. The Art Fair has been expanded to include additional artists and the Nabisco Chef Demo Tent will be open every day of the festival.

Seniors are invited to visit an improved Senior Pavilion and enjoy Senior Day on Monday, July 1st, with special programming at the Taste Stage and Grandparents Day celebrated at the Sears Family Village.

This year's Taste of Chicago brochure cover was designed by Chicago student Nicole Artiola of Resurrection H.S. As the first place winner of the art work contest, her design will be used on nearly 1,000,000 Taste brochure covers, the United Airlines in flight promotional menus and as the official post

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Nova's special effects explores the magical world of movies

Movie special effects come alive as never before on the giant Omnimax screen in the dazzling new film "Special Effects," opening July 5 in the Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater at the Museum of Science and Industry.

"Special Effects," produced by NOVA/WGBH Boston, features eye popping visual effects from four recent motion pictures using state of the art filmmaking techniques, including Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition, Independence Day, Jumanji, and Kazaam. Audiences will also see King Kong's final battle as well as starship chase scenes choreographed with original Star Wars models, newly reshot in the awe
some OMNIMAX format at spectacular scale and resolution.

NOVA, the popular PBS science series and producer of giant screen format films, was given exclusive large format access to major film and special effects studios to produce this behind the scenes look at how movie makers achieve startling and utterly convincing visual effects.

The film follows the special effects wizardry that goes into blockbuster movies, including backstage glimpses of Industrial Light & Magic (ILM) at work on Lucasfilm Ltd.'s upcoming Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition, scheduled for a 1997 release to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the original Star Wars. Distributed by Twentieth Century Fox, Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition will feature newly enhanced footage, new digital special effects and a digitally remastered soundtract.

"Special Effects" will be shown daily starting July 5, every 50 minutes from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. It can also be seen on Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings at 5:30, 6:20, 7:10 and 8:00 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 5:30 and 6:20 p.m. The current Omnimax film, "Destiny in Space" can be seen during the Museum's regular daytime schedule through July 4. General admission for the Museum is $6 for adults. $5 for seniors (65 and over) and $2.50 for children ages 5-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. On Thursday, general museum admission is free to all.

Mount Greenwood Log

Summer '96, has begun! Bring with it memories of Summers past, "The lake..., the pool..., the hill...the playground...those years...(early 70's) tonight return...like it was yesterday." (D. Monn.) And, of course, hopeful dreams of the future. Here are just a few local events to get you started!

Don't forget the Summer Reading programs at you local branch library.

The Beat meeting for 2211 Beat will be held at Mt. Greenwood Park on June 20th at 7 p.m.

"The National Galley of Art is continually exploring ways to develop awareness in the visual arts and make its collections accessible to everyone, no matter how far away from the Gallery they may live. Through the extension programs described in this catalogue, the gallery provides slide programs, teaching packets, films, videocassettes and video disc to millions of viewers each year in thousands of communities across the land."

Because Kennedy Park Library has now become an affiliate organization of the National Galley of Art, Washington, D.C., the Library will soon be able to make programs available to the community as a free-loan extension from the National Gallery of Art. As librarian of the Kennedy Park Library, I hope to provide a number of programs to local schools, as well as the community as a whole.

The National Gallery has made a catalog of materials available to me, and I hope to present these programs in the coming months. Because of cutback in Art programs in Illinois, I hope that these materials will be used by and enjoyed by people of all ages. Everyone is welcome.

As stated in the catalogue and I quote, "although we recognize there is no substitute for direct experience of an original work of art, we hope that our extension programs will excite both the mind and the eye and provide a source for deeper understanding of the arts."

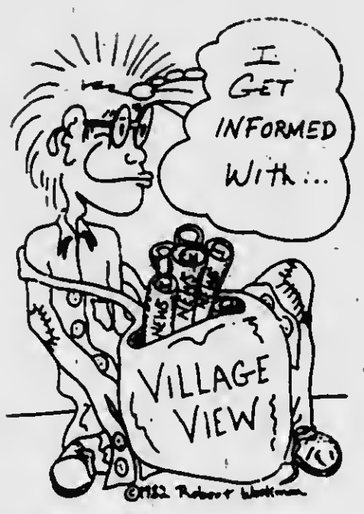
It is my hope that you will participate in these FREE programs, and I am encouraging all area schools, church groups, seniors, and individuals interested in the Arts to please contact the Kennedy Park Library, 11320 South Western Ave. or call (312) 747-6198 for more information.(Please leave a message and I will get back to you) Thank you.

New local book nominated for award

The Sesqui-Squirrel, History of Oak Lawn, Illinois by local artist/author Robert Workman has been accepted as an entry for the 1997 Newbery Award.

The book, the first book exclusively on the history of Oak Lawn, was created in 1996, as a exclusive limited edition and is the tenth book in the Sesqui-Squirrel series. (All Sesqui-Squirrel books can be found in public library/museum collections.)

The Newbery Award was established in 1921 to honor English writer/printer John Newbery. Mr. Newbery published the first low cost and attractive books for children. The Newbery Award is granted each year to the author of the best children's book published in the United States. Selections are made by the American Library Association. A copy of The Sesqui-Squirrel History of Oak Lawn, Illinois can be found in the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9444 S. Cook.



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of the event.

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Tracy Lawrence, Hank Williams, Jr. and country music queen Patty Loveless will take center stage as the City of Chicago and US99 present the Country Music Festival during Taste's opening weekend, June 28th and 29th.

Local groups will be spotlighted on the Taste Stage, prominent chefs plan to reveal culinary secrets at the Nabisco Chef Demo Tent and the art of fine dining will be explored at the Gourmet Dining Pavilion. Taste continues its commitment to family with children's programming on the Ronald McDonald Fun State, hands on activities at the Sears Family Village, the latest computer games inside the Sears Funtronics Q101 tent and rides on the Giant Ferris Wheel

Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Chicago plan Japan Festival at Field Museum

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Chicago will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a special Japan Festival from Thursday, June 27, to Sunday, June 30, at The Field Museum, Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. The festival will feature a variety of cultural events, including music, dance and art exhibitions. Mayor Richard M. Daley is honorary chairman of the festival.

The festival begins with an opening-night, gala dinner at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 27, in Stanley Field Hall.

Tickets for the dinner are $150. Reservations can be made by calling the Japan America Society at 312-263-3049.

Entertainment at the dinner will feature a variety of traditional Japanese performing arts, including Taiko Drums; Koto and Shyakuhachi, traditional Japanese music; and Wakayagi-ryu, traditional dance.

The festival will feature a number of performances and exhibitions by some of the top professional performers and artists in Japan. The following is a schedule of events:

- A special selection of Japanese films for children will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 28, and Sat., June 29. The films will be shown in conjunction with Kid's Corner, featuring special events for children. Kid's Corner also will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 30.
- Osaka Mikoshi, a popular Japanese group from Osaka, Japan, will stage street performances with a 450-pound Mikoshi, a Japanese portable shrine at the museum at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
- Osaka Mikoshi and the Kapport Dancers will offer a special, one-day class from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Field Museum to anyone interested in learning modern street dances popular at Japanese Festivals. To sign up for the class, please telephone Rebecca Nakamura at the JCCC at 312-332-6199.
- Kappore Dancers, a 10-member dance troupe, will perform Minato Kapore and Kappore Reggae, modern street dances that are featured at Japanese festivals. Performances are 10:50 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the museum.
- Kanazawa yuzen Hana Taiko, a group of five women, will play the Taido, or traditional Japanese drum, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in Stanley Field Hall at the museum.
- The Tokyo Koto Ensemble Special, an ensemble of three Koto, or Japanese harps, and Shyakuhachi, a Japanese flute, will perform traditional Japanese music at 11:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the museum.
- The Wakayagi School Dancers will perform traditional Japanese dances at 12:10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the museum.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Chicago foundation (JCCC), dedicated to being a good corporate citizen and helping the people of Chicago, has donated more than $680,000 to various educational, civic and cultural institutions in Chicago.

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Senator speaks before the Chiefs' of Police

Illinois State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley, of the 18th District, will speak before the South Suburban Chiefs' of Police Association, following a 12:00 p.m. noon lunch at the Rosewood West Restaurant, 131st & Cicero, Crestwood on Thursday, June 27.

Chief Robert Maeyama, of the Park Forest Police Station, announced that the senator will be speaking on the current legislation affecting the southwest area of Cook County.

Senator O'Malley is the majority whip. He is also an attorney and received his law degree from The John Marshall Law School. Senator James "Pate" Philips, President of the Illinois State Senate, has stated, "Senator O'Malley is a sponsor of the most comprehensive legislative effort against gangs and drug dealers in two decades."

Sertoma Center offers special discount on summer therapy

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Our Lady of Loretto sponsors Lorettofest '96

Our Lady of Loretto Parish will sponsor Lorettofest '96 on July 3 through July 6, at 8925 S. Kostner in Hometown.

There will be live entertainment, kiddy rides, bingo every day, casino, food, and beer garden. The times are Wed., July 3, from 6 p.m to midnight; Thurs., Fri., and Sat., from 4 p.m. to midnight

The Casino and Poker Room will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight every evening. It will feature Black Jack, Big '6' Wheel, Beat the Dealer, Pull Tabs, and Poker.

Kids Day is Thursday, July 4th, (ride wristbands from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.).

On Saturday, July 6, there will be a Special Dabber Bingo at noon under the big tent. The admission is $20.00.

For more information call 708-424-7471.

Judge speaks at St. Albert's

Judge David Riley Donnersberger, of the Circuit Court of Cook County, will speak before the St. Albert the Great Phoenix, Tuesday, June 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in the church hall, 5535 State Road, Burbank.

Tom Summers, coordinator, announced the judge will share his expertise on domestic violence..

Judge Donnersberger is currently assigned to the Domestic Relations Division at the Daley Center. Prior to his present position, he was assigned to the First Municipal Division in narcotic preliminary hearing court, felony preliminary hearing court, criminal and civil courts.

Judge Donnersberger also served as a trial lawyer in criminal and civil cases, with experience in federal and state courts. The judge received his B.A. degree from St. Bonaventure and his masters and law degree from DePaul University. His bar admissions include Illinois, Florida, U.S. District Court and Federal Trial Bar.

The great Jockey, Johnny Longden, once worked as a miner.

Spring Semester Dean's and President's Lists at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills recently announced the list of student named to the President's and Dean's lists for the spring 1996 semester.

Qualifications include a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.00 for the semester for the President's list and a 3.50 to 3.749 grade point average for the semester for the Dean's list.

Students names to the President's and Dean's lists from communities in our circulation area are:

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Nalepa urges quick passage of health care reforms

Third District Congressional candidate Jim Nalepa urged the U.S. Congress to "bury the political hatchet" and pass the Health Coverage Availability and Affordability Act as soon as possible. The bill would allow employees to take their health insurance with them when they change jobs, and improve access for people with preexisting conditions.

In addition to allowing employees to retain their insurance when changing jobs, the Act also makes it easier for people with preexisting conditions to get and keep health insurance, and for small companies to pool together to purchase insurance for their employees. The legislation is currently at a standstill in Washington due to partisan disagreements over some of its provisions. U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski voted against the legislation when it came before the House in March.

"This is an important piece of legislation for the working families in America," Nalepa said. "I hope that leaders on both sides of the aisle can sit down and hammer out their differences before another person needlessly goes through what my friend went through."

McNamara to challenge Kolb in April 1997

By Annette Dixon

John McNamara, Democratic Committeeman and former State Representative (27th) announced he would compete against five-term incumbent Mayor Ernie Kolb.

McNamara plans to form a full slate of candidates to run for the April 1997 election! He declined to name the candidates stating "We are still meeting with several candidates and will make a public announcement soon."

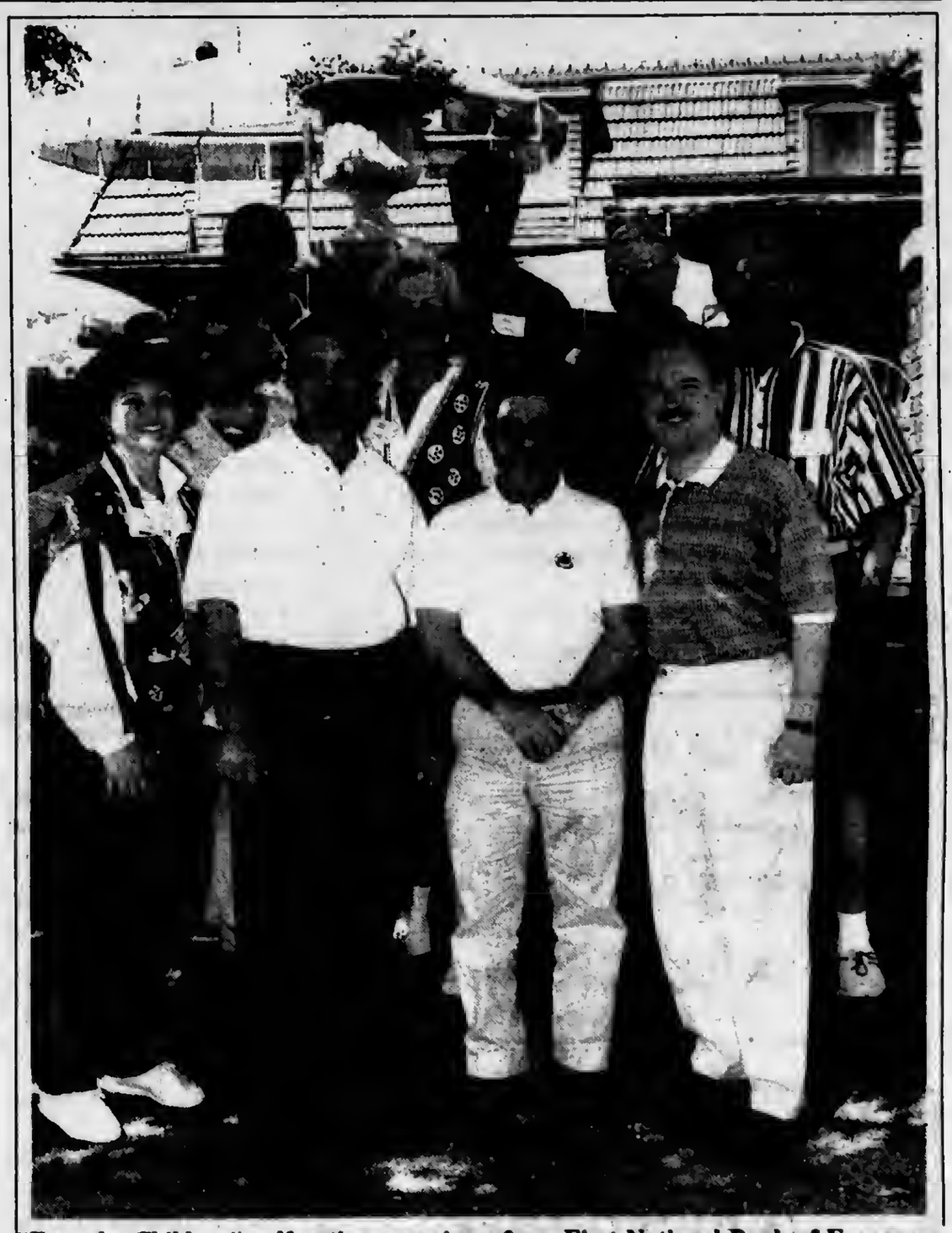
Some of John McNamara's past accomplishments locally are in 1971-77 he served as Park District Commissioner, therefore was picked as Park Board President three of the six years. After serving for 6 years as Park Com misioner, he was elected as Worth Township trustee for the years 1977-81. Prior to being appointed as State Representative by the State Representative Harry "Bus" Yourell, John

served as treasurer of the Oak Lawn Village!

After John's initial appointment he succeeded in getting elected to 4 terms as a State Legislator.

In 1992, he lost a bid for the 18th District State Senate seat, which was won by Republican Pat O'Malley. In 1993, the redistricting of the 27th district allowed Maureen Murphy (R-38) to defeat Andy McGann, John McNamara's candidate. John won his last race against John Houlihan who was supported by Mayor Kolb and other members of the coalition.

To date, there are two candidates for mayor, John McNamara and Ernie Kolb. Formal announcements will be printed at a later date with a full slate of candidates including Village Clerk and three trustees.



"Fore the Children" golf outing organizers from First National Bank of Evergreen Park and others gather before tee-off at the event benefiting Christ Hospital's new Hope Children's Hospital. They are, from left, (front) Kathleen Mahoney, Ken Ozinga, Rabi Sulayman, M.D., and Mark Wojack; (center) Roberta Bauer-Micetic, Noreen Mikols and Bob Mayo; and (back) Gaines Wilson, Shawn Feeley and Bill McKnight.

Evergreen Bank golf outing benefits Christ Hospital's Hope Children's Hospital

About 200 business professionals and community members played golf "Fore the Children" May 31. The benefit golf outing at Cog Hill Country Club raised more than $53,000 to benefit the new Hope Children's Hospital at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn. Proceeds from the outing, which was sponsored by First National Bank of Evergreen Park, will help offset costs of the new hospital, currently under construction on the main hospital campus in Oak Lawn. The four-story, 60 bed children's hospital is designed to address the special needs of critically and chronically ill children. Construction, to be complete in the fall, will cost $25 million with $10 million coming from philanthropic gifts.

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Fundraiser raises large sum for law suit

By Carlene O'Connor

On June 17th, village trustees of Evergreen Park voted unanimously to grant licenses to the following businesses:

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In other events the United Homeowners Party President Jeff Layhe, Treasurer Bill Gasselin and Recording Secretary, Laura Shallou presented the Mayor with a large cardboard check for $13,500. The money was collected at the May 19th fund raising rally. Proceeds are to benefit the village's legal fees in the fight against the cemetery development at 87th Street and Kedzie Avenue. The developer Centrum sued the village after being denied a request to rezone the property last October

On the day of a Bulls game, 450 people paid $25 each at Burkes Restaurant to enjoy music, food, and speeches. Hundreds of other people, unable to go, sent donations for the cause.

Mayor Vacco said, "To raise this kind of money is fantastic. The people of Evergreen Park have again showed their support for the village. This money is going to come in pretty handy."

In another money matter, after next election, raises take effect for the mayor and village clerk. The mayor's salary will be raised to $50,245 and the clerk will receive $36,455. The board voted unanimously to grant these raises of 5 percent.

Both mayor and clerk are up for election in April, 1997. Vacco has been mayor since 1968 and Sexton has been clerk since last November.

At the age of 71, is Mayor Vacco running again? All he said at the meeting was, "I'm sure the mayor ,whoever that may be, will thank you for the increase. If it is me, I'll thank you."

The next village board meeting is Monday, July 1. at 7:30 in the Village Hall.

Dr. Casey reports lower circulation for May

Village construction and inclement weather possibly contributed to Oak Lawn Library lower circulation figures for May according to James B. Casey, library director. In his report to the library board at its regular meeting June 18th, Dr. Casey indicated that overall circulation declined by three percent. However, audiovisual circulation, which includes TV and audio tapes, increased by five and a half percent.

Dr. Casey also reported that the construction and reorganization of administrative offices will be completed in June. Work has begun on a building a local history work room and a meeting room/ classroom. These rooms and the new offices are located in the lower level area formerly housing the reference service of the Suburban Library System (SLS). SLS moved reference to the Oak Park Library three years ago which made space available for the changes.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $46,268 for library materials; $24,857 for general operating expenses; and $131,341 for personnel. In an annual review of policies, the board approved the Freedom of Information Act, Software Policy and Orientation of New Board Members.

The boards approved the Application for Per Capita Grant and the Illinois Public Library Annual Report. These documents are submitted annually to the State of Illinois as required for consideration for state funds.

Board meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the library's lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room. Meetings are open to the public. The library is located at 5300 W. 95th St.

Marathon race benefits Garden Center

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!... was the theme of a recent fund-raiser sponsored by a fine group of independent reliv distributors to benefit Garden Center for the Handicapped in Burbank, IL. The marathon race began in Zion and finished in Ravina. The eager runners raised needed funds for Garden Center and hope to triple their efforts next year! Garden Center for the Handicapped acknowledges with gratitude the efforts of the reliv runners.

Office of Citizens' Services News

Village of Evergreen Park
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Majestic Star Casino- *Tues., July 16*

The trip to Majestic Star leaves from the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., at 9 a.m. Tickets are $10 which includes transportation, buffet lunch, and 1 cruise. Tickets are limited.

Chess Nuts- *Mondays, 1 p.m. at Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.*

The "Chess Nuts" are looking for new members. It's free. Refreshments are served All skill levels are welcome.

Bridge Playing Club -If you would be interested in this or cribbage or other card games, please stop by OCS in Room 107, or phone regarding your preference.

Garden Clinic- *Fourth Monday of each month at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center in Room 112 at 10 a.m.*

The Monday, August 26 meeting will offer a unique experience--a "Garden Walk" to view the beautiful gardens in the village. The OCS van will be available to transport people. Register with the OCS, if you want to see the lovely gardens. Tickets for the excursion are $2. If you wish to show your garden, please register for this year's garden walk.For further information phone 422-8776.

Sertoma Speech offers free hearing screenings

Know of someone who may have a hearing problem? Starting now, anyone over the age of 21 can take advantage of the free hearing screenings available at the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center's Palos Hill and Flossmoor locations.

The screening, which takes about fifteen minutes, is performed by the center's staff of licensed audiologists. At its conclusion, the participant will be informed of his or her hearing status.

To arrange for a screening, call the Palos Hills office, 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500, or the Flossmoor location, 800 Governors Highway, at (708)957-7122.

Library Friends offers tickets to "Showboat"

According to Friends of the Oak Lawn Library, a limited number of tickets are still available on a first-come, first-served basis for its trip to the musical "Showboat", Wednesday, July 17. Tickets are $60 per person. The price includes round trip bus transportation from the library and first floor reserved seats.

The bus will leave the library at 12:30 p.m. for a 2 p.m. matinee.

Those interested in more information or making reservations should contact Genevieve Sobanski, 598-7971, as soon as possible.

Job's Daughters has a new queen

Bethel, 13, Oak Lawn, International Order of Job's Daughters held an Installation of Officers on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner preceding and a reception following. It was held at the Auburn Park Masonic Temple, 4916 W. 107th St., Oak Lawn.

The elected officers who were installed are as follows: Gail Stearns of Oak Lawn as Honored Queen, April May of Oak Lawn as Sr. Princess, Courtney Foster of Oak Lawn as Jr. Princess, and Marie Rehr of Tinley Park as Guide. Appointed officers were installed. Angela Kerley of Chicago Ridge, Nicole Johnson and Marika Jasinski of Chicago, Heather Gallo of Hometown, Ashley Adair of Wisconsin, and Julie Ohotzke of Oak Lawn. Karen Johnson was the Installing Officer for the evening.

The International Order of Job's Daughters is a premier organization for young women that provides a wholesome environment based on the foundation of high morals, love of country, love of family and friends and respect for others throughout the world. It is a living organization dedicated to meeting the needs of young women today and their challenges of tomorrow. It is a quality organization that fosters a sense of pride in achievement for each and all members as they prepare to be come the adult leaders of the future.

Young women between the ages of 11 and 20 who are related to Master Masons, Eastern Stars, Amaranth Members or Majority Members of Job's Daughters are eligible to join. For more information please call Linda Stearns at 708-423-6556.

St. Laurence's student newspaper recognized as "Outstanding"

The St. Laurence HELM recently received notification from the American Scholastic Press Association that it has been recognized with a FIRST PLACE WITH SPECIAL MERIT award. The HELM received 940 points out of a possible 1000 in a variety of journalistic categories, and was judged to be "an Outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content, and presentation."

Areas specifically rated as outstanding included content coverage, page design, editing, graphics, display advertising and creativity.

Over 500 high schools and colleges from across the United States submitted their school's newspaper to the American Scholastic Press Association for review and evaluation.

Two juniors serve as Co-Editors-in-Chief of the HELM, Dave Pfeiffer (Oak Lawn-St. Gerald) and Ed Rybka (Oak Lawn-St. Gerald). They assign stories to the writers, oversee the layout of each page decide what photos will be used, supervise the sale of advertisements, and serve as the copy editors. Pfeiffer and Rybka typically contribute a column or article to each edition as well. Pfeiffer was surprised when asked about the HELM's extraordinary achievement.

This summer Pfeiffer and Rybyka, along with staff writers Joe Mara and Eric Fitzpatrick, have been selected to attend a summer journalism workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. All four students have been awarded full stipends covering their tuition and housing costs while attending the week long workshop.

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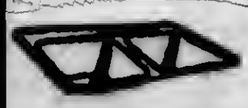

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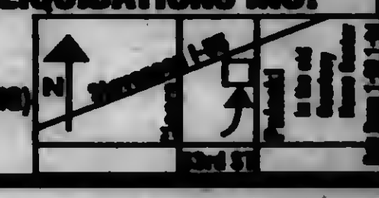

Renowned scientist visits McAuley chemistry class

A simple request to a famous person resulted in an exciting reply as Mother McAuley High School student Katie Drozdek recently found out. At the suggestion of her teacher, she wrote a short letter to Dr. Donald L. Showalter of the University of Wisconsin at Steven Point requesting he visit her chemistry class. The renowned scientist, professor and author responded positively and enthusiastically. On May 20, the Mother McAuley High School chemistry students were pleasantly surprised and delighted when Dr. Donald L. Showalter arrived at the school to demonstrate some interesting and memorable science experiments. The students witnessed chemical changes, transformations and some explosive reactions during a one and a half hour display of chemical wonders. The session ended with a standing ovation for Dr Showalter.

Pictured with Dr. Sowalter (center) from L-R: Sophomore Jennifer Hurckes (Oak Lawn), Sophomore Marita Spencer (Alsip), his assistant Gary Shulfer, and Junior Katie Drozdek (Chicago-Mount Greenwood).

Dr. Showalter is currently a Professor of Chemistry and is nationally recognized as the television demonstrator for the "World of Chemistry" video series. He has received many awards including the UWSP Outstanding Teaching Award in 1980. He is the first Director of UWSP's Center for Faculty Development, and frequently serves as Teaching Consultant for University faculty. In 1994, he received the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Excellence in Teaching Award. Dr. Showalter's research interests lie in the area of radiochemistry and its application to the analysis of environment samples. He serves as a consultant to the Radiation Protection Group at the State of Laboratory of Hygiene in Madison, Wisconsin

Christ Hospital July programs

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, has scheduled the community education classes and support group meetings during the month of July. To register, or for more information on any program, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center's Health Advisor at 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622.

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The AKKO PROJECT, begun in 1994, that is designed to bring Akko into the 21st century, at the same time preserving its intricacy, majesty and charm, not to mention the souvenirs left by the parade of civilizations.

Akko is a living encyclopedia. It's mentioned in the Old Testament book of Judges Tel Akko, a layered archeological mound, attests to Akko's origins as a Canaanite city.

Today, Akko is a town of some 60,000 inhabitants, the majority of whom live north and east of the old town in the adjoining "new city" of Akko, built since Israel's independence in 1948.

But the old City is where the charm resides. The market that laces its way through the center of Akko is one of Israel's most attractive, retaining a uniquely Middle Eastern character.

Travelers shouldn't miss the ominous Citadel, built by the Crusaders and fortified by the Turks to withstand napoleon's onslaught. In the 1940's this was a British jail, where Jewish underground fighters were imprisoned and executed in the years between the holocaust and Israel's independence.

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Owned and operated since 1946 by the Watkins family, the 316 room hotel is located at the western edge of the Everglades national Park on the Gulf of Mexico, 40 minutes south of Southwest Florida International Airport in Ft. Myers.

The 125 acre resort provides guests a relaxing paradise with pristine beaches, tropical gardens, an 18 hole, par 72 championship golf course, golf school, four Har-Tru tennis courts, an oversized swimming pool, regional cuisine in three restaurants, two bars, evening entertainment, complimentary "Beach Klub for Kids," world-class shopping in Naples, sailing and windsurfing.

Within the hotel's six residential buildings are rooms ranging from deluxe guest rooms to one and two bedroom suite arrangements overlooking either the Gulf of Mexico or the golf course. Recently the hotel completed a $10 million refurbishment in anticipation of its 50th anniversary.

For reservations, call the Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club at (800) 237-7600 or via the Internet at http://www.naplesbeachhotel.com.

'Let the Games Begin' with Brasstown Valley Summer Adventure Packages

Not all the games will be in Atlanta this summer. In fact, "the games"--not to be confused with the Olympic games--are already underway in Georgia's Blue Ridge Mountains with Brasstown Valley Resort's "Family Mountain Adventure" and "Mountain Golf" packages.

The "Family Mountain Adventure" package, available June 9 through Aug. 29, includes mountain lodge room for four, a hearty breakfast buffet, two-for-one admission to "Kids Club," two hours daily tennis court use and use of the Health and Fitness Center. The package is $169 per night, exclusive of taxes and gratuities.

Through Nov. 16, the resort offers golfers the chance to learn why "Golf Digest" named Brasstown's 7,100 yard, par 72 course one of the 10 best places to play golf in Georgia. The "Mountain Golf" package includes deluxe accommodations in the resort's 102 room mountain lodge, daily breakfast, unlimited golf, cart usage for 18 holes, unlimited use of driving range and complimentary use of the Health and Fitness Center. The package is $129 per person, per night, exclusive of taxes and gratuities.

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For package information and reservations please call (800) 201-3205.

Cruises at North Pier down the Chicago River and Lake Michigan

By Annette Dixon

A cool way to enjoy yourself for 90 minutes is to take a trip on the Chicago River!

The cruises at North Pier are not only architectural but historical. Aboard the vessel you'll witness the story of how Chicago emerged and grew. You'll view the magnificent skyline of Chicago, the culmination of centuries of progress and a profile recognized around the world. From Marquette and Joliet exploration to the securing of Ft. Dearborn, you will learn the history along seeing the sites of Chicago! Jo Anne, the tour guide and architectural expert, is not only knowledgeable but theatrical in her performance.

There are two separate tours. The alternate times are 9-11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. for a historical tour and 10-12 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. for architectural tour.

North Pier is located at 465 East Illinois and for advance purchases, call 312-527-1977. Prices are $18 for adults, $16 for Senior citizens, $12 for ages 7-18. It is open 7 days a week through September.

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Drury Lane Oakbrook presents "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"

Drury Lane Oakbrook will present the ever popular musical SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS scheduled to open on Sunday, July 7 at 7 p.m., Artistic Director Gary Griffin has announced. Directed and choreographed by Marc Robin, SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS begin preview performances on Wednesday, July 3, and is scheduled to run through Sunday, August 18, at the Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace.

Set in the Oregon territory in the 1850's, Adam, the oldest of the Pontabee brothers, decides to find a bride. In town he meets Milly, a waitress, and woos, marries and takes her back to his homestead, which is considerably less civilized than she'd expected. Soon Adam's brothers decide they, too, would like some female company. When they kidnap some local beauties one winter evening, an avalanche prevents the townspeople from rescuing the girls.

Tickets for SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (708) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

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Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

If you like the Three Stooges with their slapstick comedy style or the antics of comic Jerry Lewis, then you'll love the production of THE NERD by Larry Shue. It was the first great success of Larry Shue, the Illinois-raised Milwaukee based playwright. His blooming career ended sadly with his death at age 39 in a plane crash. Shue had written three full-length plays from 1981 to 1984 when he was a playwright-in-residence at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater: "The Nerd"," The Foreigner", and "Wenceslas Square". THE NERD was a smash hit in London where it played in 1985, becoming the highest grossing American comedy in the West End. When the Milwaukee Repertory Theater brought it back for an encore this year, it broke more box office records. The scenario is this: On the evening of his birthday party, Willum Cubbert played by **Rick Grubbs** receives a phone call from Rick Steadman, the nerd (**Randall Newsome**). He is the man who saved Willum Cubbert's life in Vietnam, but whom Willum has never met. Rick Steadman, the nerd, exclaims that he is on his way to visit, and planning to spend a few days there with him

Upon hearing that a party is in progress, he succeeds in frightening Thor Waldgrave (**Michael Musser**) the son of party guests Warnock and Celia Waldgrave (**Dale Benson and Mary Zentmyer**), which is just a taste for everyone of what is to come.

Our nerdy hero (Randy Newsome) turns his architect buddy's (Rick Grubbs) life into total chaos in Larry Shue's hit comedy THE NERD, playing at Candlelight's Forum Theatre through August 25. Call 708/496-3000 for tickets

Through various and contrived manipulations The nerd is able to create bedlam and havoc. The nerd is even able to maneuver the guests through hilarious and precarious actions. For example to save the party from totally disintegrating, he manages to get the guest to agree to playing a game which requires them to remove their shoes and socks, and wearing a brown paper bag over their heads He turns Willum's birthday party into shambles. His constant presence in Willum's home creates a very negative environment in which Willum loses autonomy and the nerd runs the show! De je vous! Help from Willum's friends with possible ploys to get him to leave are unsuccessful.

A last ditch effort is surprising, and a bit jarring to the audience who have enjoyed several hours laughing their heads off! The nerdy hero of this comedy works in a chalk factory, wears a snap-on tie, and enjoys playing a tambourine version of the National Anthem He is successfully disruptive and turns his host's life into an unbearable mess.

Director Larry Wyatt has done a commendable job of staging and getting all of the countless action and nuances delivered. Perhaps some business might have been cut and shortened, but for the most part THE NERD moved right along. Lindley Curry is Willum's pretty girl friend who wants him to be more aggressive and Michael Weber, the couple's self-centered friend, contributes most of the play's wit and the surprise ending.

The audience never stopped laughing,which is a good indication they enjoyed the show.

Directors needed for Beverly Theatre Guild's

The Beverly Theatre Guild needs directors for their 1996-97 theater season. The season opens with the new Ira Gershwin musical, "Crazy For You". Three positions are available, including, director, musical director and choreographer and the show, which will open the season will be presented for two weekends, October 25-27 and November 1-3, 1996.

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Former All American to direct Peace Volleyball Program

Queen of Peace High School is proud to welcome Peggy Van Waard-Meyer as the new Varsity Volleyball Coach. In this capacity, Van Waard-Meyer will coach the varsity team, and direct a volleyball program which has established itself as one of the best in the state. Last year's Peace athletes distinguished themselves with a fourth place state final.

Van Waard-Meyer, who has been playing volleyball for twenty-five years, was one of the first women to receive a full athletic scholarship to Pepperdine University. As a member of the Pepperdine team, Van Waard-Meyer enjoyed playing in the National Championships, and earned distinction as a recipient of the All-American Award.

She has served as the Assistant Coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and instructed at the California Style Volleyball Camps for the West Coast and Southeast states.

Little Company's President Sister Kathleen McIntyre, L.C.M., and Little Company's Director of Home Based Services Peg Radakovitz, R.N., visit with Oak Lawn Mayor Earnest Kolb at the Home Based Services Open House on May 29.

Military News

Navy Fireman Daniel F. Doggett, son of Daniel F. Doggett of Burbank, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Anchorage.

The 1992 graduate of Reavis High School joined the Navy in June 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul J. McCann, a 1991 graduate of St. Laurence High School of Burbank, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with Fighter Squadron 24 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

He joined the Navy in September 1992.

Marine Pfc. Lionel D. Davis, a 1995 graduate of Saint Laurence High School of Burbank, recently reported for duty with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Supply Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Marine Pfc. Richard Gonzalez, son of Juan M. Gonzalez of 9107 S. 55th Court, Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Marine Pfc. Richard J. Champlain, son of Richard W. and Theresa L. Champlain of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1995.

Little Company's Home Care holds Open House

Home Based Services of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers held an Open House on May 29 to introduce physicians, health care personnel, community members and village officials to their new site at 9800 Southwest Highway, Oak Lawn.

With the advantage of increased space, Little Company's Home Based Services will continue to provide personalized home care in the followings areas: skilled nursing, hospice, speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, medical social workers, home health aides, and homemaker services. The staff includes 35 registered nurses and 100 certified nurses aides, plus 50 therapists who work with the team.

For more information, please call (708) 229-HOME.

Bridgeview Park District News

Adult Ice Skating Lessons- *(at the Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena, 9645 S. 76th Ave., Mondays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning July 1st.)*

Adults 16 years and older are invited to participate in this 6 week program.

The fees are $55 for residents and $57 for all others. Preregistration is necessary.

For more information call 708-598-3738.

Open Skate- *(at the Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena, Wed., July 3,17 & 24, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thurs., July 25, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)*

The fee per skater is $5 and participants must provide their own ice skates; rentals are not available.

For more information call 708-598-3738.

Outdoor Movie- *On Thursday, July 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Commissioners Park, 81st and Oketo.*

Free to all Bridgeview Park District residents, the G-rated movie "Angels In The Outfield" will be shown.

For more information call 708-594-1818.

Steve Chelios Hockey School- *(at the Bridgeview Ice Arena, session one July 8th through the 12th; session two July 15th through the 19th; session three August 19th through the 23rd.)*

Registration for the Chelios Hockey School is currently underway at the ice Arena and the cost for each week's instruction is $99.

For more information call 708-598-3738.

O'Malley receives award

Commander Joseph Erazmus, of the Cook County Council of the American Legion, recently presented a plaque to State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley, 18th District. Commander Erazmus had praise for Senator O'Malley, who has taken a keen interest in Veterans Affairs.

F.O.P. Elections

William J. Nolan, President of the Fraternal Order of Police, Chicago Lodge #7, has announced that Michael Sullivan was recently elected Sergeant at Arms for the F. O. P.

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Brother Rice inducts new members in National Honor Society

Brother Rice High School seniors (from left) Dan Billish of Beverly, Ace Blaszczyk of Burbank, Michael Brett of Evergreen Park, Ryan Carrick of Mount Greenwood, Andrew Collado of Beverly and Sean Curtin of Evergreen Park hold candles symbolic of their entrance into the National Honor Society at a ceremony attended by students, parents and faculty. Twelve seniors and 24 juniors joined the 37 members already in N.H.S., accounting for a total of 73 members at Brother Rice.

The N.H.S. is a service organization whose membership at Brother Rice is open to juniors and seniors who have a minimum 3.4 G.P.A. on a 4.0 scale. This is higher than the national norm of 3.0. Members are accepted based on leadership, character and service within the school and are nominated by their teachers. Students are expected to donate a minimum of three free period sessions per week for tutoring as well as donate their time for various school events such as Open House and parent/teacher evenings.

New inductees joining the 37 members already in N.H.S. from the Class of 1996 were: Sean Curtin of Evergreen Park; William Dufner of Beverly; Michael Fitzmaurice of Orland Park; John Hinkle of Garfield Ridge; Jason Ivy of Wrightwood; Paul Labedz of Mount Greenwood; Dennis Lenihan of Oak Lawn; Thomas Lichtenfeld of Oak Lawn; Joseph Noga of Garfield Ridge; Adam Putz of Evergreen Park; Brian Reschki of Chicago Lawn, and Charles Williams of Chicago.

Members inducted from the Class of 1997 were: Jose Arellano of Chicago Lawn; Carmelo Bottari of Oak Lawn; Wade Callahan of Beverly; Daniel Davis of Beverly; Justin Demes of Beverly; Thomas Doyle of West Elsdon; Robert Galassi of Oak Lawn; Timothy Hadley of Mt. Greenwood; Michael Higgins of Mt. Greenwood; Phillip Hooper of Chicago Lawn; Anthony Jirik of Garfield Ridge; Nicholas Lagoni of Evergreen Park; Dan Lazarz of Alsip Michael Loulousis of Oak Lawn; David Lukasik of Beverly; Scott Motisi of Evergreen Park; Ryan Murphy of Mt. Greenwood; Andrew Neberieza of Chicago Lawn; Sean O'Connor of evergreen Park; Brian Pearson of Mt. Greenwood; Dennis Prohaska of West Lawn; Matthew Seibt of Tinley Park; Thomas Wazio of West Lawn, and Thaddeus Zuzga of Orland Park.

Moraine Valley Procurement Center helps area business

Some local businesses are thriving thanks to Moraine Valley Community College's Procurement Assistance Center.

The center, which assists small businesses in accessing government markets, has been in existence for more than seven years. It serves more than 100 clients, and has helped them receive more than $24 million in contracts during this fiscal year alone.

The center's most recent success story is Nav-Aids USA, an Orland Park company that is the country's primary distributor of adaptors, kits, and peripheral equipment used to test aircraft Pitot and static pressure systems while planes are still on the ground. Since becoming a client of the center, the company has been awarded more than $500,000 in government contracts.

The Procurement Assistance Center provides small businesses with access to bid information for government agencies and assistance with the paperwork needed to obtain those contracts. There are 14 such centers in Illinois; Moraine Valley's serves many of Chicago's south and west suburbs. The program assists all types of small businesses ranging from construction companies to computer consultants.

Interested clients begin by filling out a small business profile form, which helps the center determine how to best help the company. Sometimes a visit to the company is also needed.

Clients are then assisted with the paperwork involved in pre-qualifying with the government for bidding opportunities. Pre-qualifying lets businesses know how high they can bid on certain projects. These limits can be renegotiated after time. After pre-qualification, businesses are given access to electronic bid leads through the federal Acquisition Computer Network. These are updated every day, and most companies receive five to 10 per week.

In addition to the bid leads, clients are given access to a wide variety of small business expos and educational opportunities, as well as a monthly newsletter and calendar of events.

For more information call Montrey Balmer at (708) 974-5469.

Saint Xavier 1996 Graduates

Saint Xavier honored 825 graduates, the largest graduating class in the University's history, at a Commencement Ceremony held May 18th on the front lawn of the University. The following is a list of graduates from our circulation area:

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Michael E. Griffin
Tiffany Derry Heendricks
Michael J. Howland
Mary E. Hunter
Lisa L. Karl
Masaru Kishimoto
Annamarie Cunning Lindgren
Debra A. Manelsdorff
Rachael Jane Maton
Teresa A. Neville
Julie Anne Oehme
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Timothy Jay Reilly
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Rosemary Yandel Shea
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Laura A. Trostel
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Jill Brearley
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Regina Delenikas
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Hannah Marie Hayes
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James M. Lawerence
Julie Anne Leavengood
Jennifer A. Lettiere
Maureen Alana Ligeski
Susan Marie Mallon
Colleen P. Markham
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Sheree H. Mason
Gina Judith Michalski
Awadallah J. Mizyed
Anne M. Nunez
Robert O'Connor
Laurie Cernauska Palmblad
Jill Marie Palmer
Lynda M. Parz
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Gary J. Renken
Lisa Ripson
Robert V. Rodriquez
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Karen M. Savino
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New Lincoln sculpture donated to State Historical Library

A new sculpture of Abraham Lincoln by noted Des Plaines artist George E. Hall has been donated to the Henry Horner Lincoln Collection at the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield.

Hall worked with 28th District State Senator Marty Butler (R-Des Plaines) to find an appropriate and permanent place for its display. Butler suggested the Illinois State Historical Library, which contains the nation's largest collection of pre-Presidential Lincoln material. The Hall piece can now be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Historical Library, which is located beneath the Old State Capitol State Historic Site in downtown Springfield.

Little Company receives J. C. Penny Donation

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers was the recipient of a $1,000 donation from J. C. Penny's, thanks to the efforts of a local high school student.

Shivendu Parikh, a graduating senior from Reavis High School who is going on to Purdue University, was recently awarded the J. C. Penny Golden Rule Award. This award is presented to volunteers throughout the city in recognition of their hard work and dedication. He received a plaque and a crystal flame trophy. Little Company was presented with the check as part of Shivendu's award.

Shivendu is a volunteer in his community, and has donated over 500 hours to Little Company as a Junior Volunteer throughout his high school career.

Little Company Junior Volunteer Shivendu Parikh shows Sister Kathleen McIntyre, L.C.M., Little Company President, the plaque and trophy he received as a J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award winner. He presented Sister Kathleen with a check for $1,000 from J. C. Penny.

Shivendu's story goes beyond the award. He alerted the Volunteer Department of the existence of the Golden Rule Award, and asked to be nominated. His goal was to get the cash prize for Little Company. The check was presented at the recent end-of-school party for all of Little Company's Junior Volunteers, a group made up of high school students from throughout the Southside who donate their free time to Little Company.

The July meeting for the H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will have an Annual Picnic on Sunday, July 21st. It will be held at Wolfe Wildlife Park, 4935 W. 109th St. at 1 p.m. Please bring a folding chair and finger food for six servings.

Oak Lawn students make Dean's List

The Dean's List for the Winter 1996 Trimester at Governors State University has been released by the Registrar's Office.

The students included in the listing maintain a minimum 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Students on the Dean's List are: Marcy Ellen Bovarsky, Robert Cipriani, Amy M. Green, Christine B. Helster, Carol A. Hennigan, Melissa Kutsulis, Bernard P. Lahart, Timothy P. Lyons, Edward P. Martig, Elizabeth A. McMahon, Lee R. Morris, Mary S. Quinn, Gerald Ross, Harold Lee Shapiro, Robert Anthony Sorpassa.

St. Albert Phoenix Group host guest speaker

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated and Divorced Individuals will host Michael Azzeline for Palos Community Hospital. Mr. Azzeline's topic will be "Setting Goals and Solving Problems."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9th, in the Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank.

For further information call (708) 458-8923.

Little Company celebrates life

Nearly 200 community members celebrated Cancer Survivors Day with Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers on Sunday, June 2.

The day started with Mass in the Hospital Chapel, which was filled to capacity. All of the cancer survivors who attended were honored and special devotions were said for those who help with encouragement, health care and research.

After the mass, participants enjoyed a light complimentary brunch in the hospital. All participants received a special gift -- a sandwich saver. Cancer survivors were also given hats with a sunburst symbolizing life and their victory over, or day-to-day victories over cancer.

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Water Tower brings dinosaurs to Michigan Avenue

Chicago's world-renowned shopping center, Water Tower Place at 835 N. Michigan Ave. and the Museum of Science and Industry have joined forces for "The Dinosaurs of *Jurassic Park*" exhibition, through July 31. Water Tower Place shoppers will be able to catch a glimpse of the Museum of Science and Industry's "The Dinosaurs of *Jurassic Park*" exhibition, part of the Museum's summer spectacular, "Move Magic and Monsters," right on the Magnificent Mile.

As Water Tower Place shoppers ascent the Michigan Avenue entrance escalators, nine swooping pterosaurs will lead them into the atrium area, where they will be greeted by a 57-foot (five story) dinosaur image. Shoppers wanting to experience "The Dinosaurs of *Jurassic Park*" exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry can obtain a VIP voucher at the Jurassic Information Center which is located on the seventh level of Water Tower Place. The VIP voucher allows express entry access for up to four people into "The Dinosaurs of *Jurassic Park*" exhibition with the purchase of Museum general admission tickets. The vouchers are valid for one visit during regular Museum hours for a seven day period from the date of issue.

In addition, visitors to the Museum of Science and Industry through July 31, 1996, will receive a VIP savings card when presenting their Museum ticket stub at any Water Tower Place Information Center. The VIP savings card can be used for special savings and offers at participating Water Tower Place shops and restaurants. The VIP savings card is valid for one week after date of issue.

"The Dinosaurs of *Jurassic Park*," a 7,500-square-foot exhibition that has successfully toured science museums nationwide, will be at the Museum of Science and Industry through September

The exhibition combines the models and props used in Steven Spielberg's film, with actual dinosaur fossils and video clips from the film.

In "The Jungle" section, visitors will be transported to *Jurassic Park* itself and come face-to-face with the film's threatening velociraptors, venom-spitting dilophosaurus, ailing triceratops and all of their prehistoric friends, including a 40-foot-long/ 20-foot-tall Tyrannosaurus rex.

The Props section allows visitors to see some of the actual props used in the filming of *Jurassic Park*. The Scientific Evidence section provides insight into the science behind the study of dinosaurs and allows visitors to examine real dinosaur fossils.

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Danny Pickett stars as Will Rogers with Michelle Smith as Betty Blake, Parisa Ross as Ziegfeld's Favorite, Jeff Wolf as Clem Rogers, and a supporting cast of 12 dancers selected from The Fireside's New York auditions.

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson is currently featuring one of its most lavish musical productions ever. The funny and richly produced WILL ROGERS FOLLIES enjoyed a three year run on Broadway and won six Tony Awards including Best Musical.

Enlightening as well as entertaining. The WILL ROGERS FOLLIES features Will Rogers recounting the story of his life through poignant flashbacks, toe-tapping melodies, and his own wry and witty observations of life set between a series of spectacular Ziegfeld Follies production numbers. As beautiful Ziegfeld girls harden to a show biz era gone by, the captivating musical score and timely humor cleverly bring the show roaring into the 90's.

THE WILL ROGERS FOLLIES will run through August 4th with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. Discounts are available for the July 4th holiday week on all performances from July 3-7. The Fireside is located on Business 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson. For tickets or additional information, call 800-477-9505.

Eight tips for spotting telemarketing scams

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8. You have to pay a fee before you receive complimentary goods or services.

Remember, no legitimate company will ever call you to ask for credit card numbers or purchase order information unless you actually initiated the sales transaction.

St. Fabian holds garage sale

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group will hold its annual garage sale on Saturday, June 29th at 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. (rain or shine). The sale will take place in the parish parking lot at 8300 South Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. In case of rain, it will be held indoors in Kash Hall.

Donated household items will be accepted and may be dropped off at the Parish Center. Please no clothing or shoes.

Further information can be obtained by calling (708) 458-8923.

Oak Lawn Park District receives Bureau Local Grant

The Oak Lawn Park District was one of nine municipalities/organizations to receive a Local Grant Award from the Board of Directors of the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau for the first 1997 grant period.

The Oak Lawn Park District received a $1,020 grant to promote the Southland Senior Games. The Southland Senior Games is a first time event taking place August 15-22,1996. This event is for seniors and their families in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin and features approximately 13 different venues with over 50 different events. The Oak Lawn Park District will use the $1,020 to print registration brochures, signs and flyers.

The intent of the Local Grant Program is to increase visitors travel into and throughout the Chicago Southland region and to increase hotel/motel tax occupancy, thereby positively affecting the economic vibrancy of the Chicago Southland.

St. Laurence student receives Chick Evans Scholarship

Everyone has heard somewhere along their high school or college career, "You out to make the most out of your years here." Pat Kennedy, a 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School, is the epitome of that statement. His hard work and dedication in and out of school culminated recently when he was presented with the Chick Evans Scholarship.

Pat graduated 5th in the senior class, carried a 4.34 G.P.A., and was involved with every activity under the sun at Saint Laurence. With all the responsibility he took upon himself, it boggles the mind how he can still find the time to be so attentive and friendly to everyone he comes in contact with.

Aside from being one of the top five students in the senior class, Kennedy has a multitude of side interests. Pat played tennis all four years, and he was the captain during his sophomore and senior seasons. This past season Kennedy and his partner finished third in first doubles in the Catholic League and were named to the all-Catholic team. He also had served as a manager for the basketball team during his last three years at St. Laurence. While juggling a full course load, this would seem like enough for anyone, yet there is more still.

Kennedy had been a computer lab assistant and helped network the computer system in the library.

Pat was a member of the Math team and the Junior Engineering and Technical Society.

Earning the scholarship was not a minor accomplishment. First, he had to qualify for it by proving a solid caddie record (at Beverly Country Club) and academic excellence.

Kennedy, a Bridgeview resident and graduate of St. Bede's Grammar School, also received favorable recommendations from prestigious members at the Country Club. This process was followed by two rounds of interviews, conducted by executive members of the Western Golf Association.

Kennedy will be attending Northwestern in the fall.

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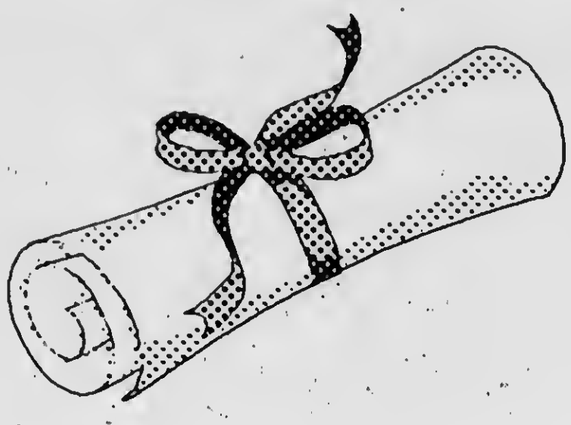

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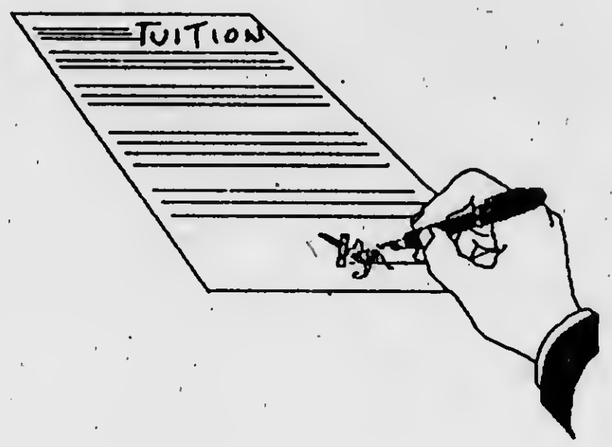

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By Annette Dixon

While strolling downtown recently along Wacker and Michigan, I was diligently observing the no walking sign at the stop light.

Standing at the curbside waiting for the light to change two handsome, young, white males between the ages of 28-35, well dressed in business attire approached me, and one of the men a handsome black hair, blue eye gentlemen said, "I have a very personal question to ask you. We are doing a research on weight management." Then we exchanged business cards. I knew at that moment I should have said back off, I don't answer personal questions. But being as polite as I am, I just couldn't do that to these magnificent looking men.

Therefore, I answered a simple question. The question was, "Out of fifty people that I know, do I know anyone trying to lose weight; and if so how many times have these people tried to lose weight." I answered, "I know only three people trying to lose weight, others just are opting to remain fat!" Next question, which I knew was coming." Do you have high cholesterol or high blood pressure!"

Well, I'm sure these two good looking guys were very observant for I know my face was beet red! "Yes, I nodded and also voiced sheepishly." That did it, they were going to introduce me to Fibrenet a product that was guaranteed to help me.

I'm sure that I was the first person they approached for their writing tablet was blank and their delivery was staggered. Now I was fine until I got home and told my husband about the incident! "Rich," I asked, "do I look that bad that I could become approachable for this type of harassment?" Well you know what husbands usually say, "No, Honey, you look all right to me."

After about a week, I concluded that with my gullible, sincere, lovable face and being that I had that beautiful clean, suburban look, I was very approachable. Also, I realize they didn't want a consumer of products, they wanted an independent distribution for their network marketing company. Well, not this girl, I've had it with health products. My allergies can't take it!

This column was dedicated to one of the young men that approached me:
Alex Struk, Interior
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from Porter, Indiana

Letter to the Editor

The Hon. Kirk Brown
Secretary
Illinois Department of Transportation
2300 S. Dirksen Parkway
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Dear Secretary Brown:

I am writing to you to voice my support of the Cook County Highway Department's plan to connect Central Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway with an interchange and bridge spanning the Calumet Sag Channel in Alsip.

I believe this is plan that all area municipalities and government officials should support as a way to alleviate the dangerous congestion at 127th Street and Cicero Avenue. As you well know, that intersection has had more traffic accidents than any other since 1988 and it is imperative that we move as quickly as possible to improve this situation.

As Congressman for this area and a member of the House Committee on Infrastructure and Transportation, I pledge to do all I can to help bring this project to fruition.

Sincerely,

William O. Lipinski, M.C.
Third District - Illinois

Senator O'Malley to address Oak Lawn Rotary

Illinois State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley, of the 18th District, will speak before the Oak Lawn Rotary,, Monday, July 22, following a 12:15 luncheon, at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Stan Dawson, Coordinator, announced that the senator will be speaking on the current legislation affecting the southwest area of Cook County.

Senator O'Malley is the majority whip. He is also an attorney and received his law degree from The John Marshall Law School. Senator James "Pate" Philip, President of the Illinois State Senate, has stated, "Senator

O'Malley is a sponsor of the most comprehensive legislative effort against gangs and drug dealers in two decades."

Library distribution of community flyers and publications

Flyers, newsletters and other publications which community groups or organizations would like displayed at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th Street must be pre-approved before placement. This includes material for the display bin in the Raymond Ave. entrance, information racks and library bulletin boards.

Those interested in placement for distribution can contact Mary Nelson, library lower level, or leave material with the General Information Booth, first floor. When approved, library staff will place the publications in the appropriate area. Materials placed without approval will be discarded.

St. Fabian Phoenix Group host speaker

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for separated and divorced individuals will feature Michael Azzaline. Mr. Azzaline will speak on "Depression."

He is employed by the Department of Psychiatry at Palos Community Hospital and is a Certified Addiction Counselor.

He has worked since 1989 in the PCH Outpatient Chemical Dependency Program as an Outpatient Psychotherapist.

This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. Further information can be obtained by calling (708) 458-8923.

Military News

Navy Ensign Luis Alva, son of Joseph L. and Irene Alva of Bridgeview, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his present rank in the U.S. Navy.

He is a 1991 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Christopher J. Olejarz has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Olejarz is the son of Roman J. and Geri M. Olejarz of Oak Lawn.

He is a 1995 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Air National Guard Airman Sharon M. Skowron has graduated from the communications-computer systems operations apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Skowron is the daughter of Paul P. and Michele R. Skowron of Oak Lawn.

She is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Army Pvt. Michael J. Temko has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

Temko is the son of Dennis and Margaret Temko of Burbank.

Moraine Valley Graduates

The following students recently graduated from Moraine Valley Community College in the summer 1995, fall 1995, and spring 1996 semester:

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DEGREE AA

Augustine, Joellyn A.
Bauman, Stacie
Borowiak, Wendy Louise
Bruzas, Sharon (Rekart)
Bujak, Grace M.
Burandt, Leanna A.
Cerevic, Beth A.
Cesario, Linda
Chavosky, Norman P.
Chlebek, Richard
Crook, Kevin H.
Dangles, Chris Thomas
Dilise, Marjorie A.
Donoghue, Kevin
Dwyer, Mary T.
Fabian, Stephen Vincent
Finegan, Joseph L.
Gajda, Kristen R.
Gandurski, James E.
Gardner, David Michael
Gavcus, Melissa M.
Griffin, Deirdre M.
Hook, Steven R.
Ibarra, Adam
Jana, Michael F.
Janowski, Keith A.
Jesse, Richard R.
Kane, Timothy M.
Kapitanek, Tina (Montag)
Kavalauskas, Daniel F.
Kellan, Robert Tm.
Kemper, Kyle L.
Kuprion, Helen
Law, Jacquelyn N.
Law, Kelly E.
Long, Rebecca M.
Miller, Brett
Mohammad, Istisam A.
Nettle, Timothy M
Orlando, Marie
Philbim, Michael J
Prehm, Marguente L.
Quinn, Sara A.
Scannell, Stephan G
Sokolowski, Rhonda L.
Spallina, James Jr. E.
Spontak, Joann M
Staudt, Brian M.
Stoddard, Suzanne (Fitch)
Sullivan Erin E.
Sutkus, Chrissy A.
Tokic, Steven A.
Tresck, Michael
Ward, Jennifer L.
Wasik, Sheri Ann
Werner, Patricia E.
Zebio, Nicholas

DEGREE AS

Anderson Lynn A.
Badon, Joseph
Barchak, Jami M.
Borg, Eric C.
Bovarsky, Marcy
Carlson, Christopher
Ciolino, Michelle A.
Cook, Adam C.
Crot, Carrie
Forney, Jeanine M.
Foster, Clint M.
Fulayter, Michael J. Jr.
Gasparik, David M.
Gurgone, Mark
Hahn, Marianne
Halpin, John J.
Harvey, Noreen
Kalowski, Kimberly
Klimson, Richard
Kowalczyk, Joseph A.
Krzystof, Kimberly Diane
Kurszak, Mark M.
Lonosky, Peter Matthew
Lowe, Mark
Maloney, Patricia M. (Peterson)
Matteo, Debra L.
McKirdie, Sean P.
Morris, Robert W.
Novothy, Christine M.
Okusaitis, Michael E
Papadopoulos, Catherine
Pelzman, Catherine L.
Pheifer, Christina D.
Poljak, Donald Jr.
Qazzaz, Jalal H.
Quigley, Jocele E.
Ruhnke, Christopher D.
Sarver, Mark D
Silva, Anthony Adam
Sinkus, Marian Jane
Sochacki, Michelle R.
Sorpassa, Robert
Sterling Wayne Franklin
Tuminello, Vince F.
Venhuizen, Christy L.
Walsh, Kevin A
Welsh, David J.
Winkleman, Michael J.
Wolski, Christine

DEGREE AAS

Algozino, Lawrence G.
Balich, Stephanie M.
Bobber, Joan Ann (Gorman)
Brand, Edward M.
Brazaitis, Dainius Joseph
Chmura, Mark
Curran, Thomas
Dagys, Allen
Day, Mary C.
Douglas, Diana (Detrick)
Dybek, Kimberly A.
Dyer, Dwain Adair
Egan, Eileen M.
Frieling, Timothy A.
Gricus, Michael C.
Gutzwiller, Jill M.
Harrington-Spillane, Martina
Harvey, Noreen
Healy, Patricia A.
Hudson, Patricia A. (Fienne)
Janor, Adam
Kavouras, Aspasia M.
Kemp, Mary (Haberkorn)
Lake, Lew L.
Lang, Arthur L. Jr.
Lopez, Dale G. (Moore)
Lunn, Kathey L. (Scott)
Malfeo, Maria R.
McQuinness, Brian J.
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Mulrenin, Marlena P.
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Podkanski, Julie Ann
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Sweis, Sayel
Timar, Monica A.
Tokarczyk, Cathy A.
Traficant, Michael
Waligora, Daniel
Wisniewski, William J.

DEGREE CERT.

Coyne, Ann
Janor, Adam
Krasauskas, Rachelle M.
Lindemulder, John
Lopez, Dale C. (Moore)
Montecki, Mark T.
Piecuch, Michael R.
Zidek, Robert
Baker, Julie A.
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Disabato, Stephanie
Hodgetts, Marjanne
Kelly, Karen
McGuire, Adab C.
Milashoski, Susan M.
Novak, Cheryl (Simpson)
Perry, Tammy
Pinto, Karon
Shirey, Phyllis
Swan, Gina M.
Tomasek, Jodi Ann
Tripan, Susan F.

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Bagerott, Daisy
Cooner, Kimberly S. (Morgan)
Czudak, Robert
Drummond, Cynthia
Franta, Pamela L.
Georgakopoulor, Stanley G.
Hotzfield, Brian D.
Kawar, Sana N.
Kiszkan, Korree
Meier, Kimberly A.
Muehe, Lisa J.
O'Callaghan, Collen T.
Price, Roseann (Rook)
Quintavalle, Julie
Reifke, Doloreus
Ryan, Kathleen M.

DEGREE AS

Gepek, Donald
Deacon, Dennis M.
Devivo, Jeremy Eugene
Eick, Ronald W.
Faro, Susan M.
Hamilton, Jeffery A.
Kerkeres, Angelike D.
Kociper, Frank J.
Kozens, Kimberly K.
Pavel, James Robert
Powell, Lisa M.
Stratman, Julie

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Ayala, Anne
Baber, Lillian
Balugh, Tracy A.
Collins, Tammy L.
Gomez, Elizabeth (Cantu)
Grybauskas, Dale V.
Janiszewski, Nancy A.
Jourdan, Lula
Kalat, Frank J.
Lawrocka, Jeanette
Motycka, Laura
Ostermeyer, Charles J.
Plewa, Jennifer M.
Powell, Lisa M.
Sellers, Sharon
Wagner, Alice C. (Ochwat)

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Ayala, Anne
Kapadia, Mikhil
Trzaska, Colleen A. (Galvan)
Andrews, Mary
Benson, Christine M.
Franta, Pamela L.
Kantor, Stanley
Okninski, Mary A.
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Roth, Brian H.
Tokarczyk, Donna M.

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Touhy, John T.
Tyler, Christi (Gierloff)
Wichert, Antoinette M.
Zieba, Andrew T.
Zieba, Barbara Ann

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Burns, Gerald D.
Deloriea, Steven
Garrett, Kimberley S.
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Medlik, Kimberly A.
Ogarek, Daniel F.
Paulauskis, Marie L.
Pierzchalski, Todd A.
Riek, Kyle O.
Scanlan, Jennifer M.
Sliwa, Jennifer L.
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Stewart, Timothy
Sundberg, Jennifer L.
Tomasevich, George

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Drzazinski, Donna (Ofcharik)
Dubina, Joe G.
Frederiksen, Jamie Ann
Heldak, Rennie Lee
Johnson, Ken L.
Meli, Mark E.
Morris, Katherine (Sernek)
Opach, Gregory P.
Rushing, Cathy Lee
Seper, John
Stefaniak, Ronnie R.
Stefanski, Renee
Touhy, John T.

DEGREE CERT.

Ciucci, Kristina L.
Dubina, Joe G.
Gomolka, Jennifer J.
Keene, Michelle L.
Kucharski, Ronald J.
Slomski, David H.
Claffey, Janet M. (Frank)
Doyle, Margaret A.
Dugan, Peter
Groark, Ruth
Kucharski, Ronald J.
Miller, Helen M. (Franke)
Opach, Gregory P.
Wagner, Tracey A.
Wiseman, Patricia (Kuenster
Woodman, Francine (Stotts)

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Birgells, Gretchen
Castellaneta, Matthew A.
Crivellone, Sharon (Ryan)
Curran, Michael J
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Hanew, Robert W. Jr.
Hart, Tanya
McManus, Jaye
O'Donnell, Erin E.
Oldenstedt, Kevin T
Piet, Philip A.
Roman, William P. Jr
Schaffrath, Amanda R
Tushkowski, Ron
Walsh, Maureen A

DEGREE AS

Fischer, Gale A. (Zierz)
Marsan, Kristine R.
McKeough, Craig P.
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Eson, Karen (Been)
Fischer, Gale A. (Zierz)
Kent, Eileen (White)
Korthase, Virginia A.
O'Sullivan, Kathleen (Koss)
Perez, Anastasia
Sochacki, Honathan
Sorbellini, Diana M. (Hynes)
Townsom, John A.
Vlosak, Joseph A.
Warner, Sean B.

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Mt. Greenwood Log

As a young man, I can remember enjoying many hot July afternoons in the shade and comfort of my favorite spot enjoying a cool breeze and watching the world go by around me. I hope that this July everyone can take the time to enjoy the shade of a tree, a cool breeze or a peaceful summertime activity like one of the following...

On Mondays and Wednesdays **The Chicago Department on Aging** hosts the Golden Diner lunches at Bethany Union Church, 1750 W. 103rd St. To reserve your spot please call 779-5448 on Monday or Wednesday mornings.

Plan to come early for exercise classes or movies before lunch.

The Beverly/Morgan Senior Services Office provides complete information on programs, activities and resources for neighborhood seniors, including information on the home delivered meals program. Call or stop in, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday at Chesterfield Federal Savings and Loan, 10801 S. Western Ave., call 239-6000 ext. 220

Coming up will be summer trips including **Interlachen Resort** (July 22), **Lake Shafer Cruise** (July 30) **Oshkosh Air Museum** (August 14) and **Ho-Chunk Casino** (August).

The Ridge Historical Society is planning a **Garage Sale** in August. Anyone wishing to give a contribution to the sale, please bring your "white elephants" to The Ridge Historical Society, 10621 S. Seeley Ave. Thursday or Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. or call 881-1675.

The Senior Passport Department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals for their Home Delivered Meals Program. Meals prepared by Christ Hospitals food and nutrition department are delivered to shut-ins in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and Burbank. If you have a car and free time between 10 a.m. and noon any weekday call Sandi Mackey, at (708) 346-4150.

1st American School of Real Estate will offer real estate salesperson pre-license classes. The courses consist of 30 hours of real estate education required by the state of Illinois. The class will be held at 1357 W. 103rd St., in the Beverly Bank building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 12. The classes cost $120 and books are an additional $40. Register one week prior to starting the class and receive a coupon for free books. Scholarships are available for a free brochure and registration materials call (708) 474-7204 or (708) 418-4753.

St. Cajetan Parish welcomes it's new pastor Father Bill Maloney to the community. I join with all members of St. Cajetan in welcoming Father Maloney and also in wishing Father Burke all the best for the future.

The Mt. Greenwood Local Development Corporation will be accepting applications for Board of Directors to serve from September 1996 through September 1998. Applications will be available at the Mt. Greenwood Local Development Corporation office or call 881-0622 for more information. Deadline for applications is August 1, 1996.

Don't forget **Mayor Daley's Senior Picnic,** July 16th at Kennedy Park.

Battle of the bulge

By Dr. Ted Christou
Board Certified Internist with a clinical interest in Geriatrics and Preventive Medicine.

As summer approaches and we put away the bulky sweaters and warm clothes many of us will uncover a few extra pounds or inches that have somehow invaded our waistline. Is this just a little winter weight or is it obesity? The answer will take a pencil and paper.

- Men: Add 106 lbs. plus 6 lbs. for every inch of your height over 60 inches (5 feet).
- Women: To 100 lbs. add 5 lbs. for every inch over 60 inches
- To this base number you can add 10% if you have a large frame.
- If you are under five feet tall, subtract 3 lbs. for every inch under 5 feet.
- This number is your Ideal Body Weight or IBW.
- Take 20% of this number by multiplying it by .2 and add it to your IBW.

If your weight is 20% over this Ideal Body Weight you may be classified as obese. Obesity is a chronic disease for which there is no cure or magic pill. There is treatment, however. Obese people are more likely to have problems with arthritis, hypertension, circulation, gallbladder stones, breathing, diabetes, cholesterol or fats in the bloodstream. You can be obese and still be in good cardiovascular shape if you exercise. Aerobic exercise, such as biking or walking 20 minutes daily, is an ideal way to improve overall cardiovascular fitness, increase the use of fatty acids by muscle, slow down bone loss which prevents osteoporosis, reduce body fat sores, and even reduce appetite. Combining exercise with healthy eating often leads to weight loss.

Trying to follow a temporary detailed eating plan will allow you to lose weight. But it is better to change your eating habits instead of dieting. Otherwise the weight you lose will find its way back faster than it left - just about as soon as you leave the plan. Try a change in tactics. A healthy approach is to eat 3-4 times per day, limit fat intake, and aim to consume about 10 to 15 calories for each pound of your ideal body weight. In addition to exercise and diet, it important to modify the social or circumstantial behaviors related to eating. About 40% of those who seek diet help are binge-eaters. There are many emotional and social pressures involved in binging and over-eating. Keep a food diary and record what you eat, and what you were feeling at the time you were eating or overeating. Have a designated eating place. Always eat in the same place while sitting at a table where you do nothing else but eat. By eliminating eating in bed, on the couch, while watching TV, or reading the newspaper, you are less likely to have these objects and places stimulate your appetite.

In your war against the invading fat, the combination of a sound and healthy diet, behavior modification, exercise, and medication will help you shed those unwanted pounds or inches.

Trinity College announces its Dean's List

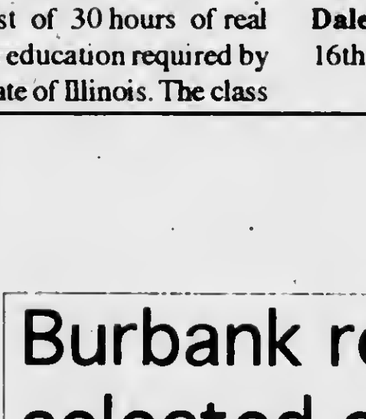
The academic dean at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, has released the names of students who qualified for Trinity's Dean's List for the Spring semester, 1996.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time and earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Students from our publishing area who qualify for Trinity's Dean's List for Spring 1996 are:

Amal Al-Dadah, Burbank
Nina Atkociunas, Oak Lawn
Robert De Ruiter, Oak Lawn
Mark DuBois, Evergreen Park
Timothy Vande Werken, Evergreen Park

Burbank resident selected convention music director



Mr. John Sutko, music director for the National Convention of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs of America

Mr. John Sutko, a resident of Burbank, has been selected to be the convention music director for the National convention of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs of American.

The convention will take place in Orlando, Florida and will be held during the week of July 20-24.

Mr. Sutko is currently the choir director of the St. Peter and St. Paul Russian Orthodox Church located at 5300 South Western Ave. in Chicago. He was formerly the music director of the Western Springs Public Schools

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Aug. 4 - *1st Sunday Guided Walking Tour* - Historic Pullman Foundation (312) 785-8181
Aug. 5 - *Chicago Chamber Musicians* - concerts, Chicago Cultural Center (312) 558-1404
Aug. 7 - 11 - *Taste of Midway* - street festival, 5500 S. Lorel Ave. (312) 229-1106
Aug. 10 - *Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic* - 39th St. and King Dr. to 55th St. and Washington Park (312) 225-2400
Aug. 11 - *Music Under the Stars* - Beverly Area Planning Association (312) 233-3100
Aug. 17 - *Jazz & Blues Festival (Gately Park)* - Historic North Pullman Distict (312) 928-6300 x11
Aug. 18 - *Gospel & Praise Festival (Gately Park)* -Historic North Pullman District (312) 928-6300 x11
Aug. 17 & 18 - *Retro on Roscoe* - music and vintage items from the '60s,'70s, and '80s, 2000 W. Roscoe (312) 348-6790
mid- Aug. - *Taste of River North* - Superior St. between LaSalle and Wells Sts. (312) 645-1047
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Aug. 24 & 25 - *Air & Water Show Cruise* - Wagner Charter Co. - (708) 653-8690
Aug. 25 - *Concours d'Elegance Antique Car Show* - Grant Park (312) 563-0495
Aug. 26 - 29 - *Democratic National Convention* - United Center (312) 336-1996
Aug. 30 - Sept. 1 - *Chicago Jazz Festival* - Petrillo Music Shell, Grant Park (312) 744-0573
Aug. 30 - Sept 2 - *Taste of Polonia* - Lawrence and Milwaukee Ave (312) 777-8898
late Aug. - *Festa Italiana* - North Pier Festival Market (312) 829-8888

Paramount celebrates 65 years with an exciting line-up

Season tickets are on sale now for the Paramount Arts Centre's 1996-97, 65th Anniversary Season.

Kicking off the celebration will be the Season Opening Gala starring Kenny Rogers on Friday, August 23 at 8 p.m. Considered one of the greatest country and western entertainers in the world, **Kenny Rogers** performs classics such as "The Gambler," and "Lady" expertly blended with heartwarming humor for a first-class concert experience. Enjoy the show and a western Gala party for $85.00!

Next, high-stepping national touring production of **42nd Street** dances its way onto the stage on Sunday, September 22 at 2:30 p.m. This Tony Award winning musical features a live orchestra and is full to tap dancing at its best, costumes that shimmer and shimmy, and timeless tunes like "We're In the Money," and "Lullaby of Broadway." Come follow the flashy, fascinating story of a chorus girl from Allentown, PA, who gets her chance at overnight stardom when the leading lady can't go on. Sponsored by the Beacon News for $29.75

Enjoy the childhood favorite **Sleeping Beauty** on Friday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. This exuberant new musical is sure to thrill and delight audiences of all ages. From the celebration of the birth of a new princess to the moment when an evil curse comes true; from the magic of a one hundred year sleep to the kiss of a prince that awakens love, American Family Theater's "Sleeping Beauty" is a fantastic tale the entire family will enjoy. Tickets are $8.75 adult/ $6.75 child.

Get to know the haunting voice and undeniable authenticity of Leon Redbone on Saturday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. Known for his ability to croon like Bing Crosby and growl like Louis Armstrong, Redbone makes every song, from blues to tunes from the '20s and '30s, his own for $18.25.

E. B. White's loving story of the friendship between a pig named Wilbur and a little gray spider named Charlotte comes to life in **Charlotte's Web** on Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. This treasured tale, featuring a cast of madcap farm animals, explores bravery, selfless love, and the true meaning of friendship for $6.00 adults/$4.00 children.

Buy tickets for five or more Paramount shows to qualify as a Paramount subscriber and receive preferred seating, a 10% discount, early notification of future events, and a chance to win two tickets to an American Airlines destination (TBA) courtesy of American Airlines, the official carrier for the Paramount. The Paramount Arts Centre is located at 23 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora. To order tickets to any Paramount show or for more information call (708) 896-6666.

La Festa del Giglio at Montefiori to feature Daylily Hybrids

Montefiori, a unique 40-acre garden and dining facility located just 28 miles southwest of Chicago at 11250 S. Archer Ave., in Lemont, will present La Festa del Giglio ("Festival of the Flowers") on Sunday, July 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The special event will include a presentation of day lilies by the Fields of Canton Farm, a premiere grower of hybrid daylilies.

In addition, La Festa del Giglio's 'Pranzo al Fresco' will include a spectacular five-course dinner, beginning with an antipasto course presented in a beautiful display and passed on trays. The buffet dinner will feature a choice of roast tenderloin of beef Arrosto Misto Alla Toscana--roast tenderloin of beef, pork and game hen, served with roasted potatoes and steamed broccoli. A salad of wild greens and a pasta primavera will be included. Dessert will include chilled fresh fruit, Italian cookies, and rich coffee. Red and white table wine will be poured throughout the dinner.

Live musical entertainment, bocce and croquet, as well as tours of the lush, ever-evolving gardens will be provided.

Valet parking is available. Cost is $40 for adults, $25 for children under 12, tax included. Reservations are required. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a check payable to Montefiori, Ltd., to Montefiori, Ltd., 11250 S. Archer Avenue, Lemont, IL 60439, or call (708) 257-7283.

Showboat now playing at the Auditorium Theatre

By Annette Dixon

SHOW BOAT the extravaganza that Chicago will hope to see again. Some 170 people are responsible for each performance of **SHOW BOAT**. This story is almost like a modern day story for it takes place on the muddy Mississippi River. The barge (Molly Able) measures 4' wide by 20' long. It tows the Cotton Blossom which is a "floating palace", which measure 25' tall, 5' wide and 48' long.

Livent Inc.'s new $9 million Chicago production of **SHOW BOAT**, the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II landmark musical saga directed by **Harold Prince**, is now on stage at the Auditorium Theatre, 312-922-2110. Tickets are $13 to $70 and available through Ticketmaster at 312-902-1500.

The production features a star-studded cast including leads from the original Broadway cast **John McMartin, Mark Jacoby and Michel Bell**-- joined by Broadway legend **Dorothy Loudon** and eight-time Grammy Award-winning recording artist **Marilyn McCoo**. Other principal roles are performed by **Gay Willis, Clare Leach** and **Jo Ann Hawkins White** (all of whom also performed in **SHOW BOAT** in New York) plus Broadway performers **Eddie Korbich, Todd Noel** and **Joanne McHugh.** The majestic production calls for a cast of 71 classically trained and Broadway singers; 33 company members and five children are from the Chicagoland area.

The story line does not lack interest, for observing the audience they are literally intense listening to the show tunes of Jerome Kern's and Oscar Hammerstein II's. It becomes magic listening to **Michel Bell** (Joe) sing "Ol' Man River", **Marilyn McCoo,** is a great asset to **SHOW BOAT**. Marilyn as Julie not only tears at the heart but perks up the ears! Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" and "Bill" become tunes that are romantic.

The question **Harold Prince** has been asked frequently is why he would be interested, after all the years of directing new musicals mounting a revival called **SHOW BOAT.** The following information is from **Harold Prince** and his creative team:

Well, **SHOW BOAT** is not just another American musical. This version of **SHOW BOAT** is culled from the original 1927 production, the subsequent London script, the 1946 Broadway revival and the 1936 film.

SHOW BOAT is essentially a celebration of the family (the nuclear family, yes, but also the extended family) and it is a love affair with theatre people.

Earlier **SHOW BOAT**'s have been hampered by limitations imposed by stagecraft. In this version the designer, Eugene Lee, and I have taken advantage of modern techniques to create montages which integrate a leap of years, restore serious incidents and clarify plot and character motivations.

We have chosen to replace the conventional and irrelevant second-act opener at

the Chicago World's Fair, returning instead to our principal story.

Prior to **SHOW BOAT**'s opening in Toronto in the autumn of 1993, a minority within the city's black community expressed concern about a revival of **SHOW BOAT** on the basis of alleged racism.

Throughout pre-production and rehearsal, I was

logue which may seem "Uncle Tom" today. However, I was determined not to re-written history.

committed to eliminate any inadvertent stereotype in the original material, dia-

Once our production was premiered in Toronto, the protesters' allegations were proven to be unfounded and the protests ended. I hope it becomes clear that **SHOW BOAT**'s creators, cast and creative team share the deepest solidarity with those who have been victims of racism.

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Illinois RiverWatch Network has successful first year

Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra released the first annual report of RiverWatch Network, and lauded the operation for showing a positive start in creating a network of "Citizen Scientists" to monitor and protect the state's 32,190 miles of Illinois rivers and streams.

"After just one year of actual operation, the Illinois RiverWatch Network has hundreds of volunteers known as 'citizen scientists' who monitor and protect the state's rivers and streams," said Kustra. "These volunteers are trained to conduct biological stream monitoring, collect stream habitat data, clean up stream corridors and engage in a variety of other stream protection activities."

Illinois Natural Resources Department Director Brent Manning noted the report was being released during Rivers Appreciation Month and said Illinoisans are becoming increasingly aware of the important role rivers provide as habitat for plants and animals, for clean drinking water and for recreation.

In May, the RiverWatch Network joined forces with the private sector as Kustra and Motorola CEO Gary Tooker announced that Motorola became the first corporate sponsor of the network. Motorola will organize its employees to participate in RiverWatch activities in their home communities and will provide needed equipment and other resources.

In 1995, more than 500 Citizen Scientists collected data from 97 streams at 108 monitoring sites. Volunteers also participated in river and stream cleanups, removing more than 20 tons of garbage during the year.

The 1996 budget for the RiverWatch program totals $469,182, which includes $346,245 from AmeriCorps and $122,937 from the state. There are 18 full-time and 12 part-time AmeriCorps workers. RiverWatch has joined with the Rivers Project Curriculum at Southern Illinois University to work directly with teachers from schools around the state to integrate stream ecology into high school academic programs. The Department, in cooperation with the Illinois State Board of Education, is developing a high school science curriculum which integrates IDNR's scientific data and experience into high school academic programs. At least 150 high schools already have committed to the project and will conduct monitoring during the upcoming school year.

Additional information about the RiverWatch program can be obtained by contacting the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Office of Realty and Environmental Planning, RiverWatch Network, 524 South Second Street, Springfield, IL 62701-1787, or call its 24-hour telephone number, 217/785-3415. TDD 217/782-9175.

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Use Flowers To Set The Mood

(NAPS)—You don't have to be a blooming genius to come up with quick and colorful ways to make your next get-together memorable for its beauty and graciousness. Just follow this fresh idea from the experts at the California Cut Flower Commission: Go floral!

Here are hints on how:

Flowers can contribute to the mood of an evening. A loose bouquet of garden flowers strikes a casual note for a good time with good friends. A lavish display of such flowers as gladioli, peonies and roses can be a sophisticated touch for a larger party.

A summer barbecue can benefit from cut flowers placed in vases and set in pots about the patio. You may also consider it a bright idea to try sunflowers, stems cut to four inches, in small glass jars along the table.

A dinner party on a hot night can feel cooler when accompanied by flowers.

Flowers can play many roles: greet guests in the foyer, beautify a buffet, or highlight the special meaning of an event. For example, decorate an anniversary party with the flowers the bride carried on her wedding day. Decorate a birthday party with the month's own flowers. A baby shower can be decorated with baby's breath and tiny rosebuds; a wedding shower with bachelor's buttons.

Through the ages, successful hosts and hostesses have treated their guests to the luxury of fresh flowers. In fact, legend has it Cleopatra once had a whole lake scattered with rose petals to impress the people who came to call upon her.

Combine flowers with seasonal items: fruits, vegetables, flags for the Fourth of July or an Olympics-watching party. Add small sea shells to the bottom of a clear vase for a beach party look.

For bursts of color, combine bright colored flowers in glass vases of contrasting colors—a red vase with orange tulips, a blue vase with yellow roses. Coordinate with multi-colored napkins.

Your choice of containers can enhance the effect. Old glass jars, watering cans, baskets and jugs work for casual occasions; crystal, porcelain and silver for elegant events. For an afternoon gathering, put a tea cup with two or three flowers at each guest's place.

For a bouquet of mixed colors, a container of one color is best. For a monochromatic, or one color bouquet, you can use a more decorative container.

Be sure the arrangement fits its surroundings. It should be in proportion to the size and shape of the table. Guests should be able to see each other across the centerpiece and flowers should not droop over dinner plates. Avoid heavy scented flowers where people are eating.

Flowers can even adorn food: try a carnation on the bread plate, nasturtiums on a salad or a chrysanthemum floating in chilled soup. Decorate the top of a cake with real roses and pansies and wind a tendril of ivy around the base for something that looks like much more than just dessert.

Flowers really go well with candles. Place one or two stems of flowers in small crystal vases and alternate them with candles in crystal holders down the length of the table.

Here's a lovely and gracious way to end the evening: Give each guest a flower to take home.

Use these tips to turn over a new leaf when it comes to party decor and you may find having a fine time can be more like a bed of roses.

Tips On Barbecuing: Weather Or Not

(NAPS)—All around the country, Americans are anxious to fire up their outdoor barbecue grills. Apartment and condominium dwellers who dream of barbecuing a thick, juicy steak on their balcony can also get into the act—with an electric grill. Perfect for condo and apartment complexes where charcoal and gas grills may be prohibited, electric grills offer safe grilling and great taste to those formerly relegated to away-from-home cookouts.

Perfect for condo and apartment complexes, electric grills offer safe grilling and great taste.

According to the Barbecue Industry Association, although only four percent of grills owned are electric, the styles of grills now available are becoming bigger and better. Some of the newest models provide the conveniences of gas and the authentic smoky flavor of charcoal.

Sunbeam® Outdoor Products Company has introduced the Electric Café, the largest electric grill on the market today. It has 350 square inches of cooking area—which means lots of space for cooking whole meals on the grill. The grill also has a special cooking grid and smoker tray features that provide barbecue lovers with the flavor of charcoal grilled foods. It even has a smoker box that holds wood chips to create a more intense smoky taste.

Best of all, use and care of the grill is a cinch. Its non-stick SilverStone® cooking grids clean up with hot soapy water and a non-metallic cleaning pad. The inside shell of the grill and the exterior can be cleaned with a damp cloth and a mild detergent. The grease cup should be checked and drained before each use.

The power cord is the final thing to keep in mind with an electric grill. The longer the cord, the more flexibility you'll have with where to place the grill. Extension cords should be avoided, as they will reduce the amount of electricity the grill receives—which means food will cook more slowly. Be sure it is out of the way so guests won't trip over it.

If gas or charcoal grills are not allowed where you live, an electric grill is the way to get tastebud-tempting barbecued foods!

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Gas prices finally on decline

After four solid months of skyrocketing increases, gasoline prices in Illinois and Northern Indiana have begun to drop, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's July Fuel Gauge Survey.

In Chicago and Cook County, average self-serve gasoline prices dipped 4.4 cents since last month. After reaching an all-time high in June, the average cost of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline is $1.423 a gallon, off 4.7 cents since June.

In Illinois outside of Cook County, average self-serve gas prices dropped 4.1 cents during the past month, rebounding from the highest average June prices since 1981. A gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averages $1.310, down 4.1 cents from last month.

In Norther Indiana, average self-serve pump prices dropped 4.4 cents per gallon since last month. A gallon of self-serve unleaded regular now averages $118.0, 4.6 cents lover than one month ago.

As July 3, 1996, the national average for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular was $1.306, 1.6 cents lower than one month ago.

Despite the recent price relief, average gasoline prices in Chicago and Cook County and Illinois outside of Cook County remain at all-time summer highs, while Northern Indiana prices are at their highest summer levels since 1982.

Gasoline reserves seem to be catching up with the increased summer demand which is reflected in the lower prices, says Computer Petroleum Corp. (CPC), provider of data for AAA-CMC's Fuel Gauge Survey.

Women's Business and Buyers Mart to be held at Navy Pier

Helping plan the Women's Business and Buyers Mart to be held at Chicago's Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand, during the tenth anniversary Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference presented by the Women's Business Development Center (WBDC) on Thursday, Sept. 12, are (standing, from left) Diane Doers, area external program manager, IBM; Judith Phillips, senior vice president, Harris Trust & Savings Bank; Paul Cohen, minority/female business coordinator, ComEd; Patti Dudek, manager of community and client services, Chicago Sun-Times; Levy Moore, assistant director, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA); Sandra Rand, minority business program manager, United Airlines; and Tim Cawley, president, Small Business Services Ameritech and chairperson of the Mart. Seated are WBDC co-founders and directors (from left) Hedy Ratner and Carol Dougal.

Saint Xavier and the Chicago Department of Health to offer immunizations

A community immunization Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17 in the Nursing Center of Saint Xavier University, located at 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. The Fair offers people of all ages an opportunity to obtain MMR (Measles, mumps, rubella), polio, DPT and other vaccinations. Hepatitis B immunizations are only available for infants due to Department of Health policy. Free lead screening will also be available on this day only.

The program is a joint effort of the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing and the Chicago Department of Health. A donation of $10 per family is requested to help offset program costs, however, no one will be denied services.

A number of Saint Xavier nursing faculty will assist area families by providing the immunizations. Parents must accompany their children and bring immunization records. If these records are unavailable, please contact your physician for a copy.

No appointments are necessary. For more information on the Immunization Fair, call the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing at (312) 298-3731.

The Saint Xavier School of Nursing, founded in 1935, is one of the oldest baccalaureate programs in Illinois. Currently, over 600 students are enrolled in the National League of Nursing accredited bachelor and master of science nursing programs. The forty-member faculty team, one third of which are doctorally prepared, have implemented flexible programs of study including an RN/MS option, a partnership for learning with students, and an expansion of graduate programs. Recent initiatives include a nurse-managed center, a federally funded Family Nurse Practitioner program, and an option for practicing nurses (LPN's) to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Clouds

I gazed into the clouded skies;
I swore I saw some angels there,
reclining on fluffy couches of white,
gathered round their holy mentor,
God, sitting on his golden throne.
Were they resting there in Heaven,
awaiting calls from troubled mortals?
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As I watched them fade away,
I wondered if they would reappear
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Hints For Sizzling Summer Fun

(NAPS)—According to the Barbecue Industry Association, the majority of today's backyard chefs rely on propane gas grills because they are easier to use, better for the environment and cost less to operate than their charcoal counterparts.

To enjoy a season filled with mouth-watering barbecues, the experts at the National Propane Gas Association suggest outdoor cooks begin by thoroughly cleaning the grill to remove any grease or grime left from previous cookouts, as well as checking to see if all the grill's components are working properly.

According to the NPGA, the proper steps to clean and check the grill are:

Step 1. Clean the burner and tubes. Greasy food drippings and hibernating insects can clog the burner's gas ports and short out the igniter's flame, making the grill difficult to start and causing an uneven flame.

• Before cleaning the burner and tubes, make sure the gas is turned off at the tank. Remove the briquettes and cooking grid and set them aside.

• Following the instructions in the owner's manual, unfasten the burner, slip the venturi tubes off the gas lines, and remove the unit as a whole.

• Remove any dirt or grease accumulation by using a soft cloth and soapy water.

• Towel dry, and clean out each burner with a toothpick.

• Clean out the venturi tubes with a non-metallic bottle brush, and set the entire assembly aside.

Step 2. Clean the grill housing. In order to prevent grease buildup and rust, clean both the inside and the outside of the grill.

• When cleaning, cover the gas orifices beneath the control panel with aluminum foil to keep water from causing corrosion.

• Scrub the grill's inner and outer surfaces with a brass-bristle brush and soapy water.

• Rinse the grill thoroughly with a garden hose and towel dry.

• Remove the aluminum foil.

• Inspect paint for chips or scrapes. Most grills are made of cast aluminum and won't rust, but moisture can corrode them if paint chips aren't repaired.

• Sand scrapes or chips until the metal beneath is white and shiny.

• Prime and touch up

Before firing up your grill for barbecue season, clean it and make sure it is in proper working order.

with paint especially made for high heat applications. Always do these touch-ups when the grill is cold. Once the paint is dry, reattach the burner, venturi tubes and igniter.

Step 3. Check the fuel supply system.

• Check the grill's gas line, line connections and propane tank before restarting the grill. Although propane tanks should last as long as the grill, dented or seriously rusted tanks must be replaced immediately. Minor corrosion can be fixed the same way as the grill housing.

• Reconnect the propane cylinder to the grill. (Refer to the grill manufacturer's instructions.)

• Test the connections for leaks by brushing soapy water on them and turning on the gas. If bubbles appear, or you smell the distinctive "rotten egg" odor of propane gas, shut off the tank and tighten the connections. Run the test again. If bubbles persist, shut off gas and call a local propane dealer.

Step 4. Clean the briquettes and cooking grids.

• Simply flip briquettes so that greasy sides face the burner and slide cooking grids into place.

• Light the grill, close the lid, and set the flame on "High" for 15 minutes to burn the grease off the briquettes and grids.

• Once the grill is cool, remove grids and briquettes. Using the brass-bristle brush and some soapy water, scrub grids, rinse and towel dry. To prevent corrosion, coat the grids with liquid cooking oil (not an aerosol spray).

For more information about your propane gas grill or propane "The Energy That Saves," contact your local propane supplier or call the NPGA at 1-800-4LP-GAS2. The NPGA can also be reached via e-mail at npga@propanegas.com or their web site at http://www.propanegas.com.

Sun, Fun and Photography

Tips From The Photography Information Council

(NAPS)—As the warm weather beckons us outside, and to vacation destinations near and far, we find ourselves unwinding and rewinding—even our film cameras. Here are some tips on capturing the best of the best this summer.

1. **Be Prepared:** Spontaneous events, such as grandpa on in-line skates, or your daughter's award-winning sandcastle are the everyday summer activities that become cherished memories when captured on film. Keep a camera with fresh batteries and film handy, or pick up single-use cameras so you won't have to say, "I wish I had my camera."

2. **Get Close:** If your subject is your child, and the first fish he or she ever caught, make them the focus. Frame the subject(s) in the lens so that there's just hint of the background or foreground—perhaps part of a boat or water. Draw the attention to the subject: the proud young fisher and the catch of the day.

3. **Flash Away:** Using a flash on a bright sunny day may not seem to make sense, but it actually helps to eliminate shadows or dark subjects caused by backlighting.

4. **Different Strokes for Different Folks:** Try turning your camera vertically when shooting people that are standing. It will look more flattering and avoid awkward cutoffs. When photographing children, get down to their level; the results will be more natural and children will respond better to being photographed.

For natural and spontaneous photographs of children, get down to their level. Make the child and his or her activity the focus of the picture.

5. **Keep it Moving:** Shooting in the summer months means there's a lot of activity, so try to capture subjects in action. Stopping the action makes people look too posed or stiff. Take lots of shots of action sequences—you'll find you'll capture a "story" on film. The more photos you take, the better your chance of getting outstanding, once-in-a-lifetime results.

Free Brochure

For additional photo tips, the Photography Information Council (PIC) offers a free brochure, "365 Days to Take Great Photos," available by calling 1-800-599-5929. PIC is an association of the photography industry that offers free advice about taking great photos year-round.

Baseball Camps at St. Rita

St. Rita and Coach John Bonk will hold specialty camps July 22-24. These camps are as follows: Shooting Camp at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Guards Camp at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Post Man Camp at 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Coach John Bonk at 312/925-6600, ext. 42.

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(NAPS)—Brussels, Belgium's cosmopolitan capital, is a bustling city where many languages and cultures come together. The center of Brussels is the Grand'Place, whose gilt-emblazoned facades put it among Europe's most beautiful public squares and best-known sights. It has been called a "living theater" and is indeed the setting for pageantry, the Sunday morning bird and flower markets and for people watching.

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Among the city's most famous landmarks are the Town Hall, the Royal Palace, St. Michael's Cathedral, Palace of Justice, Parliament Buildings, the Arch of the Cinquantenaire with its wonderful museums, and the Modern and Fine Arts Museums. And not to forget, Manneken-Pis, Brussels' oldest citizen and most cherished patrimony.

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The area around Brussels also has many attractions: the house where Erasmus lived in Anderlecht; the Park and Museum of Central Africa at Tervuren; the Atomium and Bruparck at Heysel; the Botanical Garden and Victorian Greenhouses in Meise and the lovely forest of Soignes, southeast of the city.

Besides these well-known attractions, the cities of Antwerp, Ghent, Bruges, Liege, Namur and the lush Ardennes are less than one hour away by train or car.

For more information contact: Belgian Tourist Office, 780 Third Avenue, Suite 1501, New York, NY 10017, Tel: (212) 758-8130, Fax: (212) 355-7675.

OLYMPIC GAMES NEWS & NOTES

First Truly Wireless Games In Atlanta

(NAPS)—For the first time in history, wireless communications will be a pervasive element in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

To meet the anticipated demand, BellSouth is expanding the capacity of its cellular system in some areas of Atlanta by more than 800 percent to handle expected call volume. Some of this capacity will be redeployed after the Games to other BellSouth locations throughout the region. But the legacy left in 22,000 sq. miles of North Georgia will be twice the current capacity, meeting customer needs in the area for years to come.

BellSouth is making sure that every call at an Olympic venue is completed. Here are some other things that BellSouth is doing at this wireless Olympics:

- 18 COWS (Cells on Wheels) or COLTS (Cells on Light Trucks) will be used to handle heavy call volume at venues, airports, hotels, highways, and within the subway system.
- An estimated one million *additional* minutes of cellular airtime will be used *each day*.
- Digital service will provide additional capacity for customers throughout the Olympic Ring and airport and in Athens, Georgia, home of the soccer venue, among other events.
- TeleMobility will become the telecommuting standard for mobile business people; working anyway, anytime—wirelessly.
- The Atlanta cellular network will have the highest concentration of voice channel capacity ever for any Olympic Games.

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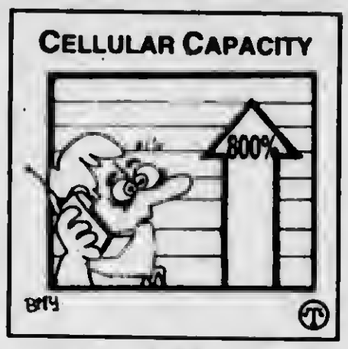

The increase in cellular phone traffic is being met by increasing the cellular capacity in Atlanta by 800 percent!

Telecommunications-Most advanced on earth for the 1996 Olympic Games

(NAPS)—Here are some surprising facts about the ways we'll be getting information from the 1996 Summer Olympics that should ring a bell with telecommunications fans all over the world.

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There will be enough fiber optic cable at the 1996 Summer Olympics to span the globe 19 times over, more than 450,000 miles of it. It is so technologically advanced that if there is a glitch in the system it can be rerouted within 1/20th of a second, one-quarter the time it takes to blink!

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The backbone of BellSouth technology makes it possible to transmit CD-quality voice, broadcast quality video and data simultaneously at the speed of light. While this technology is new to the Olympic Movement, BellSouth customers throughout the southeast are using the same leading edge technology today. Twenty-six venues in nine cities will be linked through the network, making it among the largest telecommunications networks ever created.

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Toll-free number available for Arizona fire restriction information

With forest and grass fires occurring throughout the Southwest this summer, a group of agencies throughout Arizona and New Mexico is offering a toll-free number to inform visitors of public land restrictions.

The toll-free number is 1-888-SW-FIRES (888-793-4737).

When a caller reaches the toll-free number, he or she will be connected with the office that can best answer questions about restrictions or closures in specific area in New Mexico or Arizona.

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(NAPS)—There's no circling the issue. In-line skating is the fastest growing sport in the country over the past six years. Today, there are nearly 23 million skaters. Whether kids skate for fun or exercise, once they start in-line skating, they're not likely to quit. In fact, kids 12 and under represent the largest group of skaters (38 percent) and they skate most frequently.

Landon Prairie, 12 years old, is a member of Team Blade Runner™, and has some tips on how to get your child started and what to look for when buying equipment. Team Blade Runner is a group of professional skaters, ages three to 12, who tour the U.S. performing funky in-line skating routines and promoting Blade Runner skates and protective gear by Rollerblade, Inc.

Outfit your child for less than $100. "My skates and all my protective gear, from Blade Runner by Rollerblade, sell for under $100 total," says Landon. When buying skates there are a few things to look for. You'll want a sturdy skate that provides plenty of support, one that's easy to get on and off so it's not frustrating for parent or child and, most importantly, one that fits well. "My skate has a Power Buckle™ so I can put it on with a quick snap," says Landon.

How and where can your child get started? It's usually best to rent equipment the first time out and take a lesson. Most sporting goods stores that rent in-line skates also offer lessons. Landon says: "When kids first try skating, they should be on a flat surface away from any hills and traffic so they can practice stopping and turning."

Knowing the rules of safety is important. As with any action sport, there is a risk of injury, but you can reduce the risk of injury by wearing full protective gear. "I never skate without my helmet, knee and elbow pads, and wrist guards," says Landon.

An in-line skating safety program called Asphalt Bites has been developed by Rollerblade, Inc., and is designed to educate kids about the importance of protective gear and skating safety. Parents or kids can get a free safety brochure, Asphalt Bites skate/ helmet sticker and answers to questions about in-line skating by calling Rollerblade's consumer hotline at 800-232-ROLL (7655).

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Oak Lawn's first canine patrol

By Annette Dixon

Many residents have been looking forward to the assistance of combating crime in their neighborhood. Oak Lawn's Canine Patrol can help Oak Lawn and neighboring suburbs with just that problem.

Officer Joseph Stubbs, resident of Oak Lawn and officer with the Oak Lawn Police Department, requested the assignment of Canine Patrol. After spending 10 days with the dog being trained and the dog going for two months training at TASK Canine Agency in Austin, Texas, Officer Joe knew who was his best friend!

An instantaneous love relationship was formed between man and dog. At the press conference, Balt showed us his dedication to his friend by not letting Officer Stubbs out of eye's view. He halted until Officer Stubbs was out of sight, then moved forward to find him.

Balt also showed his alertness for possible danger to Officer Stubbs by barking and going for attack when a plain clothes detective was acting weird. Balt did not know it was a joke and reacted well. Officer Stubbs relaxed Balt first by giving him a command to relax. Although Balt stayed on alert for several minutes he was very relaxed and back to social behavior once again.

Balt knows the difference between social time and work time. Social time is playing with Officer Stubb's four children and the family beagle and labrador mix pet. It is also allowing people to come up and pet him and tell him how great and cute he is. This dog appears to be very friendly when in a social mode!

"Dogs should be approachable," says Officer Stubbs, "Balt should not be some mean vicious thing that will bark and growl at everybody. He should be approachable and people should be able to come up and pet the dog. He is a resource for us to use and also a tool for public relations."

"I cover the whole town from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. I can assist whenever I can, I have back up guys also. My German Shepherd is small over 70 lbs. and 2 1/2 years old, but 99% of the time people will back off if there is a disturbance, because of the dog.

When Balt is in a work mode, he is very successful. Recently Balt's nose got carried away by searching trace amounts of cocaine in a plastic baggie and hit on some residue of marijuana.

On July 25 at 1 a.m., there was a rooftop burglary at Swaparama and Alsip police asked for assistance in apprehending a suspect. Balt found the man with dark clothing hiding in a tree. Searching is not Balt's' strong point, but in this case, he was very successful.

"Balt is most useful for narcotic search in vehicles and does not search people, first of all it is illegal and invasion of civil rights. In order to hit, Balt bites, barks and scratches. I don't think we would want that to happen to people" says Officer Stubbs.

"We'll be at Family Days says Balt and Joe, we are the team and the Oak Lawn Canine Patrol. Cook County Canine dogs may be out there and you can tell the difference. Cook County Canine has search and attack dogs, we have a dog who is gentle and you can come up and pet Balt.", says Officer Stubbs.

"I would like to give credit to Police Chief James P. Houk, Village Administration, Board of Trustees and Mayor Kolb for choosing to have a Canine Patrol for the Village of Oak Lawn," stated Officer Joseph Stubbs. "This dog; the cost of training, my equipment and vehicle was under $10,000 and paid for by the money from seized assets and the Oak Lawn Police Department Club."

Photo and caption by Annette Dixon

Oak Lawn's Canine Patrol; Officer Stubbs and Balt

People allergic to cats or dogs are not really sensitive to the animal's hair but to its skin.

Photo and caption by Annette Dixon

Ouchies do hurt many people

On Thursday, July 25th at 5:15 p.m., the intersection of 91st Street and Central Avenue in Oak Lawn looked like a traffic jam on the expressway during rush hour. Due to the fender benders, traffic on 91st Street was diverted. Nobody was seriously injured.

Flooding, sewers, cable all discussed at Oak Lawn village board meeting

By Annette Dixon

Special recognition to Veronica Craig, Richard Maguire, Robert Klein, Bart Kostrubala, Patti Corcoran, Lorey O'Grady, and Lawrence Harrisof the Youth Commission.

Trustee Joy held a meeting recently with 150 members of Oakdale Community in Oak Lawn. Residents along with public works, police and fire department were there to work out a plan to help prevent this area from flooding. Mr. Patzelt, a volunteer retired engineer, has worked with the Corp. of Engineers to come up with a solution.

Flooding does still exist. Due to the rowdiness of the Oakdale meeting and the criticisms Mr. Patzelt endured, Trustee Joy asked if Mr. Patzelt would continue to volunteer his time and knowledge, he accepted.

Trustee Streit stated that the residents wanted immediate results and services, for their basements where flooding and the losses accumulating. Trustee Streit suggested emergency short term needs for residents.

"Emergency needs of Oakdale residents were not being addressed," Streit stated.

Trustee Stancik addressed the issue of sewers in a wide area of Oak Lawn. The sewer system is not built for heavy rains such as the 100 year rain which occurred at least 10 times within 100 years..

Trustee Streit stated, "millions of dollars have already been spent on sewers." Two decades have past and the Oakdale residents are still expressing their needs due to flood waters."

A disruptive meeting took place under new business. It was brought up by Trustee Streit regarding the decision of cable T.V. and whether there would be a cost for a videotaping the village board meetings for future recommendation!

The attorney stated there will not be a cost for videotaping; although a figure of $67,000 was mentioned. The cable committee due to the cost did not recommend it to the board.

Childish antics were displayed by Trustee Streit thereby giving Mayor Kolb the edge by stating, "Would you want the public to see you carrying on this way!"

Five leaks were found in the water system and repaired; 64,000 gallons of water are now saved which costed us over $65,00 per year. Our leak detection system will continue with a cost not to exceed $12,000. Motion made by Trustee Joy and seconded by Trustee Stancik.

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Oak Lawn Community News

By Annette Dixon

Farmers market sponsored by the Village of Oak Lawn - Every Wednesday until October 30th, vendors will be selling fresh fruits, home grown vegetables, herbs and spices, flowers, honey and cider and bakery goods.

The market opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. It is located on Yourell Drive between Cook and 52nd Avenues.

The Trustees In - Ron Stancik trustee 2nd district is in on the first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. until noon. He is located on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Center at 9446 S. Raymond Avenue.

Vehicle Licenses Due August 15 - The cost for passenger stickers are $25.00 with disabled plate $10.00, Senior rate $5.00 per household and motorcycles $19.00 .Cashiers will be available on Saturday, August 10th, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Tuesday, August 13,8:30 a.m.(----------)

Library Inconvenience - July through August 30, Oak Lawn Public Library parking will be restricted due to the second phase of the Village Green.

Tot Lot According to Bill Keane - Trustee Bill Keane (Trustee - 6th district) criticized editors (mainly Southtown and Star Publications at Tuesday, July 23rd meeting for not printing a successful philanthropic program from a large corporate sponsor. (Editor's note: Village View Publishes good news when notified by businesses or village leaders! We were not informed of the recently built Tot Lot.)

Trustee Keane proceeded to mention that Saturn spends $200,000 to $450,000 on Tot Lots. Sunday, June 30th marked the day for opening and the volunteers went to work. There were donations from Tuziks' Bakery, volunteers such as Gene Galagher, Joe Faber, Lynn Krauss, 6 Saturn employees from Tennessee and 3 Saturn employees from Oak Lawn; Rose Simpson, Mr. Walker and Mike Santegello and Jim Spallina, Don Suchip and 60 people from the community all volunteered from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to make the Tot Lot a reality.

The Tot Lot is being used and located on Raymond Street at 94th Street.

Sump Pump Notice - Cy Holesha (1st district) mentioned at the village board meeting of July 23rd, at new construction sights when the property is not landscaped the perimeter sump pumps for the purpose of eliminating foundation seepage are becoming a disturbance for neighbors if not properly installed. The example he mentions is the mud that runs off the property and onto the neighbors property or street, located in District 1 this becomes a violation of a ordinance.

Neighborhood Notes - The following information is provided to familiarize residents with community services, organizations and ordinances. If you are uncertain as to your district, please call the Village Hall at 636-4400.

Mayor-Ernie Kolb-636-4400
Dist. 1-Cy Holesha-430-1849
Dist. 2-Ron Stancik-636-4689
Dist. 3-Bob Streit-422-3600
Clerk-Jayne Powers-499-7738
Dist. 4-Mike Walsh-424-1436
Dist. 5-Marge Joy-423-0654
Dist. 6-BillKeane-425-2309

The Village Hall is located in the Municipal Complex located at 9446 S. Raymond Ave. Many special programs and services are offered through various organizations in the Village. Please feel free to contact any of the following for further information.

The Oak Lawn Public Library-9444 S. Cook Ave.-422-4990
The Oak Lawn Park District (Office)-5760 West 95th Street-857-2200
Senior Citizens' Center-5330 W. 95th St.-499-0240
Family Services Commission-9401 S.53rd Court-423-3361
Youth Commission-9446 Raymond Ave.-499-7838
Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce-5314 W. 95th Street-424-8300

The Village Code of Oak Lawn has been designed to serve and protect the interests of its residents. The following condensed ordinances recent those most often questioned or of general interest and are presented as a public service subject to change.

DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCY POLICE OR FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSISTANCE. Ambulance service delivery is limited to Christ Hospital, Little Company of Mary Hospital, or Palos Community Hospital.

Garage sales are permitted with the purchase of a permit from the Police Department at least 24 hours prior to the sale. POSTING OF SIGNS ON PUBLIC PROPERTY IS PROHIBITED.

All motor vehicles must be licensed with the Village. Vehicle stickers go on sale June 1st and must be displayed no later than August 15th.

All bicycles operated upon any street or alley of the Village should be registered with the Police Department. No fee will be charged for the registration sticker. No bicycle may carry more persons than the number for which it is designed or equipped, except that an adult rider may carry a child securely attached to his person in a backpack or sling.

No livestock or poultry may be kept in the Village. No poison may be placed where accessible to birds or domestic animals.

Dogs must not disturb neighbors with excessive barking. All dogs off the property of their owners must be exercised on a leash and are not allowed to defecate or urinate except on property owed or leased by their owners. Any dog over the age of 4 months must be licensed and inoculated for rabies. No more than 3 dogs of 3 months of age or older may be housed at any residence within the Village.

Barbecuing on an outdoor balcony is not allowed. Open burning and bonfires are prohibited.

It is the responsibility of Village residents to see that weeds on their property do not exceed 6 inches in height.

SOLICITORS OR PEDDLERS MUST OBTAIN A LICENSE from the Village. Issuance of a license does not convey endorsement of a product or service by the Village and residents may, at their discretion, request any solicitor/peddler leave their premises. "NO SOLICITORS OR PEDDLERS' signs are available at the office of the Village Clerk. Soliciting/peddling is not allowed prior to 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. on weekdays, and prior to 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on Saturday and never on a Sun-

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Bridgeview Park District News

Booster Club - Volunteers are needed to help man their 19th annual Haunter House, "Haunted Hollow." Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age, and be willing to work in one of the following areas: Construction, Room Characters, Guides, or Clean-up. The first scheduled meeting for Haunted House volunteers is Tuesday, August 6th, at 8100 South Beloit Avenue. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. -

Those interesteed in working on this annual community event should call Larry at (708) 594-1818.

Good Cltizen Dog Testing -This basic control test will be held at 8110 South Ferdinand Ave., on Monday, August 12, at 8 p.m. There is a $5 fee per dog tested, and all owners must present their dog's rabies tags and licenses to enter the testing procedure.

The test is open to all breeds, including mixed breeds. Certificates will be awarded to all qualifying dogs.

Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information on this and other dog obedience programs is available by calling (708) 594-1818.

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Now when I bore people at a party, they think it's their fault.

—Henry Kissinger

Oak Lawn Library circulation up

Despite the shutdown of the Cook Ave. entrance throughout the month of June, grand total circulation of materials at the Oak Lawn Public Library increased by three percent over June, 1995, according to the report given to the library board director Dr. James B. Casey at its regular meeting, July 16. Audiovisual circulation increased by more than seven percent over last June. With the children's summer reading program in full swing, circulation in the Youth Services department increased by more than 1 percent. Enrollment figures in the young people's summer reading program show that participation is up by ten percent this summer.

In other business, the board approved closing of the library on Sept. 14 in observance of the dedication of the Veterans Memorial and the Village Green project. Library staff will have an opportunity to join other community members in the activities which are planned for the day. Regular library hours will resume on Sunday, Sept. 15.

The board approved payment of $32,432 for library materials; $46,659 for general operating expenses; and $132,606 for personnel.

The board reviewed and approved the following policies as part of its annual schedule: Purchasing; Use of Signature Plate; Capital Items; Trustee Borrowing and Services Privileges; and Purchase of Certificates of Deposit.

The board holds regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to the public. Board members are Robert Honkisz, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Lee Stein, secretary; Patricia Roberts, treasurer; Joann Buschbach, Lois Gasteyer and Shirley Barrett, trustees.

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The man who fears no truths has nothing to fear from lies.

—Thomas Jefferson

Nalepa takes time out from campaign helps Red Cross aid flood victims

Third District Republican Congressional Candidate Jim Nalepa and his staff took time out from campaigning this weekend to help the American Red Cross aid homeowners ravaged by the past week's torrential flooding.

Nalepa, whose six-year experience as an Army officer recommended him to the Red Cross, helped relief workers assess flood damage as a first step toward obtaining federal assistance and interest-free loans for stricken residents.

"This is terrible," Nalepa said, looking out at a street filled with wrecked furniture, carpets and toys. "Most of the people here don't have any flood insurance. But the families here are strong. I can't tell you how many people have said to me, 'We didn't expect this, but we're all safe, and we'll get by'."

The villages of Hickory Hills, Bridgeview, and Burbank all suffered serious flooding along 87th Street, and several residents of Tinley Park had everything they own destroyed. Red Cross relief efforts began after Governor Edgar declared the entire northern part of Illinois a disaster area.

"I just couldn't go about my business knowing that neighbors of mine had lost everything," said Nalepa as he helped people sort out their belongings in flood-ravaged basements. "Leadership should mean more than talking about crises and disasters; it has to mean actually going out and helping people when you know you can make a difference."

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After executive session the board came back announcing the agreement to purchase the last piece of the triangle of 5101 W. 95th Street.. It pasted 4 to 1.

Amended Pay and Ordinance Benefits for 1996-passed.

The Oak Lawn board approved an ordinance 4 to 1 that would no longer require new retaurants to come before the board for approval if no zoning changes were required at the site.

The following was approved and passed to remove a restriction. An ordinance authorizing a parking regulation (two hour parking restriction) Oak Lawn Municipal Parking Lot located at 5132-34 West 95th Street between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. except Sundays and Holidays.

The following ordinances were passed:

1. Ordinance authorizing certain traffic regulations (Stop sign: 96th Street and Natoma (4-way); 96th Street and Merton (2-way); One Way Sign: Kedvale Ave. between 107th St. & 105th St.; Residential Permit Parking Only; west side Kedvale Ave. between 104th St. and 107th St.)
2. Ordinance granting a front yard setback variation and approval of correction to flat of consolidation (9645 S. Merton Ave.)
3. Ordinance approving a lot consolidation and granting a lot area variation (6317 W. 99th St.)
4. Ordinance approving a two lot resubdivision and granting certain lot width, side yard and read yard setback variation (Two lots at 8934 S. Meade Ave.)
5. Ordinance amending the purchasing of products made from recycled materials

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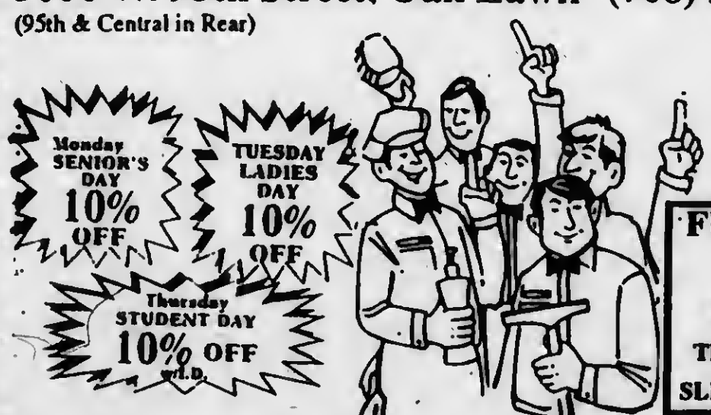

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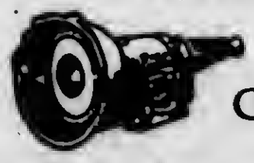

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Polivka appointed Stickney Assessor

The appointment of Kenneth E. Polivka, of 4303 Maple Ave., Stickney, as Stickney Township Assessor, was approved by the township's Board of Trustees on Monday July 8th.

Polivka, who has been a township trustee for 7 1/2 years, replaces Robert J. Morgan, who resigned July 1.

At the same time Supervisor Louis S. Viverito invited persons seeking replacement to Polivka's seat as trustee to submit resumes to him at the township office, 5635 State Road, Burbank. Both terms expire next April.

Polivka, a Stickney resident for 37 years, is the owner of K.E.P. Industrial Sales Co., which deals in steel products. Polivka attended DePaul University and has taken additional training in real estate and assessment procedures and is a certified Illinois assessment officer.

He is a member of St. Pius Church, Stickney; Berwyn Knights of Columbus #4200; Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Group; Stickney Police Association and Stickney Regular Democratic Organization, of which he is vice president. He and his wife, Camille, have a son, William and a daughter, Patricia Erce, and two grandchildren, Andrea and Bryan.

Toxic chemical releases decline in Illinois

Illinois industries released fewer toxic chemicals to the environment from 1988 through 1994. Improved management of toxic chemicals in Illinois is revealed in a report published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Illinois EPA Director Mary A. Gade said: "Illinois manufacturers reduced toxic chemical releases by 31 percent during this period of increased industrial activity, and have done so largely through voluntary efforts that include recycling and pollution prevention. I commend Illinois industries for their efforts to improve the state's environment, and I encourage them to continue their progress through innovative partnerships with federal, state and local governments.

U.S. EPA data, based on reports required by the federal Toxic Release Inventory (TRI) program, reveal significant progress made by Illinois industry in controlling toxic chemicals. During the period studied, Illinois facilities made:

- 80 percent fewer releases to surface waters;
- 44 percent fewer releases to the air;
- 45 percent fewer transfers to waste treatment and disposal facilities;
- 23 percent fewer transfers to sewage treatment plants.

Additionally, Illinois facilities reporting under TRI indicated they recycled 67 percent more toxic chemical from 1991 through 1994. "This increased recycling effort provides another indication of their serious commitment to reduce toxic chemical releases," Gade said

Burbank Titans is looking for cheerleaders and football players

The Burbank Titans Youth Football Organization is still looking for boys and girls to play football and for cheerleading. They will accept kids from surrounding areas. Ages ranging from 7 to 14 years of age (2nd thru 8th grade). Practice starts July 22nd. Registration will be accepted until teams are full.

For more information or to register call Mark or Karen at (708)430-0792.

Area libraries sponsor college planning seminars

Starting on Thursday, August 8th, at 7:30 p.m., the Beverly Library (2121 W. 95th Street) will sponsor a free College Planning Seminar for all parents of local high school students. Guest speaker Steve McCormick, a college planning specialist with the Wilmarc Financial Group, will present this timely and very important seminar.

The title of this seminar, how to Maximize Your Opportunity for Financial Aid, will be for all parents who are concerned about paying the ever-increasing cost of a college education.

With college tuition at most major universities rising at a rate of 7% annually, outpacing inflation, obtaining Financial Aid from any school is now critical. This workshop will inform parents about what they need to know before applying for Aid, and how to position themselves to qualify for the maximum amount.

A College Planning seminar is also scheduled for Tuesday, August 13th (7:30 p.m.) at the Mount Greenwood Library, 110th & Kedzie Ave.

The Walker Branch (11071 S. Hoyne Ave.) will host two more seminars on Tuesday, August 20th (7:30 p.m.) and Saturday, August 24th (11a.m. - 12 noon).

For more information and reservations about these seminars, please call Nancy Bryne at (312) 747-9673 or Steve McCormick at (708) 361-1810, ext. 109.

Adopt-A-Highway Program is expanding in Illinois

The Adopt-A-Highway Program in Illinois has been expanded to include state highways, except interstates, along with municipal, county and township roads according to Jim Easterly, district engineer at the Illinois Department of Transportation's Springfield district office

"The Adopt-A-Highway Program is a litter pickup program performed by volunteer groups who adopt up to a two mile section of highway and clean up four times a year," said Easterly.

A similar program has been in place in Illinois since 1992 but allowed for only municipal, county and township roads to be adopted. The new bill, signed by Governor Edgar, provides for adoption of state highways. Municipalities that have programs in place may continue.

Safety to volunteers and the motoring public is of primary importance. Safety instruction must be given to each volunteer group before clean up activity may begin. The Department will erect permanent signs identifying the adopting group and its clean up boundaries. Safety vests, trash bags and the removal of bags following clean up will be provided by the Department. Temporary warning signs will be installed to alert motorists during clean up times.

"Illinois residents have pride of ownership in their state highway," said Easterly. "By working together we can keep our roadways clean."

Volunteer groups should contact District coordinator, Bud Hall at 217-524-6363 for more information.

Southwest sider goes to Olympics

By Rick Techman

A southwest side resident who has won more than 20 wrestling championships, including three international champions, served as an alternate to the U. S. Olympic Wrestling Team at the Olympics in Atlanta.

A lifetime resident of the southwest side, Kevin Bracken, a graduate of Illinois State University in Normal with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, 1995, earned a post as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team's Greco-Roman wrestlers by loosing with one point in overtime to a competitor who is scheduled to wrestle this week.

Bracken's victories range from the Silver Medal in the U.S. Junior National Championships in 1989 to the Bronze Medal in the U.S. Greco-Roman Nationals this year and his position as a U.S. Olympic Team alternate.

Brackens accomplishments out of the ring are just as impressive as his accomplishments in the ring. Conscious of his keen ability to overpower his adversaries, Bracken has used his great talent in defense of a number of passengers on an international flight from London to Minneapolis recently.

Bracken was traveling to the U. S. with two fellow Olympic hopefuls when, somewhere over the Atlantic, some British and Irish tourists began pelting each other with bread and bananas. Eventually some of the kids in the group began stealing miniatures from the liquor cart while some adults went from food fighting to fist fighting.

Finally, the most belligerent tourist, 130-pound Michael Purcell, became so rowdy the captain of the aircraft left the cabin to address the disturbances. At this point Bracken and his two associates, Brian Keck and David Surofchek entered the fray.

Bracken, who wrestles at 136.5 pounds, locked Purcell in an "arm-bar" securing one of Purcell's arms behind his back. Surofchek (198) barred the other arm while Keck (heavyweight) applied a choke hold.

As the food fighters quickly calmed down and the flight attendants cheered, the wrestlers held Purcell at the front of the cabin until he broke free and bolted back to his seat.

Bracken, seeing Purcell continue to disrupt the flight, grabbed him around the waist from behind, hoisted him into the air and tossed him onto some seats, ending the fight.

Once the flight landed in Minnesota, Purcell was arrested and 17 of his companions were deported.

Bracken will be looking for a position as a wrestling coach once he returns from the Olympics this fall. It is expected Bracken will try out for the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team in four years and will continue to rack up first, second and third place postings in regional, national and international competitions.

U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team alternate Kevin Bracken stands outside the Olympic Village in Atlanta. This fall Kevin will be seeking a position as a wrestling coach in Chicago.

EDITORS NOTE:

WRESTLING: Four of the five Americans were prelims Greco-Roman winners. Gordy Morgan was a 10-0 winner over Rudolfo Hernandez of Mexico at 163 pounds. Brandon Paulson pinned Joel Bassidon of Peru in 1:38 at 114½ pounds. David Zuniga, a 136½-pounder, won 3-2 over Ainsley Robinson of Canada. Super heavyweight Matt Ghaffari defeated Shermukhammad Kudiyev of Uzbekistan 7-1. Derrick Waldroup fell into the losers' bracket with a 3-0 loss to Alexander Sidorenko of Belarus.

Women's Health Center to present program on freezing and canning garden vegetables

Food prices are climbing, so now's a good time to learn how to make the most of summer gardens by freezing and canning garden vegetables. The Women's Health Center of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Tinley Park, will present "Making the Most of Your Garden Vegetables" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7.

Registered dietitian Anne O'Malley will present step-by-step instructions and demonstrations in both the freezing and canning processes and provide information about proper equipment. "The program is designed to help people extend the use of their gardens and make use of all the vegetables they grow," says O'Malley. "By canning and freezing extra vegetables that can't be used during the summer months, nothing is wasted and people can enjoy the products of their labors all year."

The $15 fee for "Making the Most of Your Garden" will include a cookbook. Registration is required for the program, which will be presented at the Women's Health Center of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor, 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Picturesque Montefiori now offering garden walks and picnic lunches

The acres of lush gardens and sweeping lawns surrounding the Montefiori country home in south suburban Lemont are now open to the public every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through mid-October.

Each Tuesday, guests are welcome to stroll around the grounds, located at 11250 S. Archer Ave., and enjoy the naturalized gardens which have been 30 years in the making. A team of full-time gardeners, under the direction of co-owner Paul Marchetti, oversee the gardens on a daily basis.

Guests can also order ahead and will have a picnic lunch or dinner awaiting their arrival. The picnic features roast chicken or game hen, blanched vegetables of the season and a choice of grapes with Bel Paese cheese or whole fresh strawberries with chocolate chunks.

Also included is a bottle of Italian red or white wine, Coffee and biscotti, are available in the Courtyard Cafe throughout the day. The picnic costs $25 per person and should be ordered 24 hours in advance.

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Travel Destinations

St. Maarten: A tale of 2 nations, 3 cultures, 1 island

On this lush Caribbean isle of two passports, three cultures and 77 nationalities, of ten casinos, 300 restaurants and 37 bedazzling beaches, everyone seems to agree on at least one thing.

Tourism is the precious gold that will lure a new generation of Columbuses from near and far, to catch their breaths at the sight of this island rising green from the coral-blue sea. Tourism, in other words, is the future.

After growing pains in the 1960's and 1970's, when the hotel inventory shot up on the Dutch side alone from 200 rooms to its present 4,000-plus, the island is settling in to do what it does best.

MAJOR ENHANCEMENTS

Dutch government projects look to expanding Princess Juliana International Airport improving the port's docking and other services for a growing collection of cruise ships, and putting finishing touches on the best freeport shopping in the Caribbean.

Perhaps most importantly, these projects include hotel-restaurant training for the people of St. Maarten themselves--training for the role that Mother Nature and the confrontation of empires conspired over centuries to ordain.

"Travel agents find it easy to sell St. Maarten because of its cosmopolitan nature," observes island Tourism Commissioner Theo Heyliger. "The combination of shopping, cuisine and the number of day-trips people can make to nearby islands from here is quite appealing."

St. Maarten may well find new ways of enjoying and exploiting its single most unusual selling point. Its combined 37 square miles of Dutch and French turf make it the only island in the Caribbean shared not by a succession of great powers but by two at the same time. And this arrangement has flourished for nearly 350 years!

ONE ISLAND, MANY FACES

The sides of the island are as different as north and south, perhaps as night and day. The Dutch side is a tribute to a global empire few in this hemisphere even recall: the adventurers who left the Netherlands to tame not only the Caribbean but also lands as distant as Indonesia.

Their trade was among the world's most sophisticated, a legacy experienced both in the shops along the capital city of Philipsburg's Front Street and in the dizzying tangle of cuisines served in its restaurants.

The French side is French-squared, from the "bleu, blanc et rouge" of the flags billowing on every terrace to the gendarmes imported from Paris. Yet for all these differences, there is nary a border between the two--just a sign on a mountain road that curves above a sun-struck bay.

Encountering the Dutch and French cultures side by side, along with a third culture they helped form over the decades--Afro-Caribbean--makes St. Maarten an unmatched destination for drinking in subtleties of history, conquest and human frailty behind the shimmering vision of tropical paradise

MUCH-BLESS LAND

Dutch St. Maarten and French St. Martin are both, of course, the legacy of a single piece of much-blessed land The island was inhabited, before the eyes of Europe fell upon it, by a succession of Indians from South America. First came the peaceful Arawaks, then the cruel and cannibalistic Caribs.

According to the island's unusual mix of history, legend and lore, Columbus spotted its green wonder-ment on Nov. 11, 1493-- the feast day of Spain's beloved St. Martin of Tours. St. Martin (or perhaps San Martino, in the mother tongue of the Genovese admiral) the island became.

In the years since the 1648 Dutch-French accord that halved the island, it has been the pleasure of succeeding waves of visitors and exploiters to revel in St. Maarten's beauty. In recent years, the reveling has steadily grown, with the Dutch side to the south growing first, followed by the French to the north.

Add to this growth the fact that St. Maarten is also the busy air and sea hub for a host of nearby islands--French St. Bart's, Dutch Saba and St. Eustatius, British Anguilla and St. Kitts/Nevis

The end result is an excitable, varied and rich experience of St. Maarten past, present and to come. Its beaches, led off by glorious Mullet Bay, Cupecoy and Dawn, remain uncrowded nearly any month of the year. That's an advantage of having so many exquisite stretches of sand.

St. Maarten's casinos are unobtrusive in the European mold, offering gaming fun to those who wish it without imposing it in any way on those who don't.

ENVY OF THE CARIBBEAN

Shopping, traditionally concentrated along Front Street, is the envy of the Caribbean. Jewelry, electronics and fine linens are the big-savings items, along with a colorful collection of island arts and crafts.

It is worth noting that prices are that St. Maarten has become a shopping mall for islanders across the Caribbean. They join the usual array of sun-red cruise passengers and hotel guests hunting for and finally striking a bargain. Shops are open daily, except on Christmas and Good Friday.

One additional tribute to St. Maarten's pride of place is the growth of classy boutique strips in other sections of the Dutch side. Into the night, long after Front Street's Amsterdam-style arcades have shut down, commerce continues on the island's southwest corner in stylish spaces such as Maho, surrounded by what must be the Caribbean's most cosmopolitan melange of hotels, condos, restaurants, cafes, casinos and clubs.

Dining on St. Maarten increasingly justifies the island's claim to being the Caribbean's culinary capital. In addition to the explosion of nouvelle French cuisine, there are hotel and freestanding dining rooms to satisfy every taste. Some hotels, in fact, are the culinary equal of any independent operation.

Philipsburg serves up the best cuisine from all over the world with a variety of restaurants serving French, Italian, Chinese, Indian and Indonesian fare. Even American brand-name pizza, burgers and chicken have put in a recent appearance, especially popular among cruise passengers made desperate by day after day of gourmet gorging.

SIMPSON BAY

Simpson Bay near the airport is one of many dining hot spots with recent restaurant additions offering patrons gracefully presented continental cuisine, family-style Italian dishes and fresh visions of the island's native cuisine, from snapper and funchi (an island corn product) with Creole sauce to the more exotic stewed goat.

With the growth of these hotel, dining and shopping zones, new nightlife opportunities have opened as well. Two of the most popular are Cheri's Cafe at Maho, a kind of boisterous sidewalk show-and-tell, and the News Cafe at Simpson Bay. This last is a '60s-nostalgia club resembling that other household work with electric guitars and rock legends all over the walls. After midnight, the News Music Cafe is the place, for visitors and islanders alike. Other popular night clubs include Ragtime, Cafe Grand Europe and Pub 1950's, featuring live music on Friday and Saturday nights.

In every corner of St. Maarten today, the favorite word is "infrastructure" and the feeling is cautious optimism. Like operators of any successful business that has experienced rapid growth, the government and all segments of the tourism community are looking to consolidate gains, improve physical plants and upgrade services.

UNIQUE ISLAND

With more than one million visitors each year--and plenty of room, at long last, for that number to grow--St. Maarten is anxious to share its many attractions with both first-timers and old friends from the far-flung corners of the earth. Still, the island looks with special fondness to its best friend for more than two centuries, the United States.

For additional information about St. Maarten, consumers and travel agents can call (800) ST MAARTEN (786-2278).

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Spiritbound will be presenting outdoor concert at Stone Church

SPIRITBOUND, a male vocal trio based in Nashville, Tennessee will be presenting an outdoor concert at 6 p.m. on August 18 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. The evening will close with an Ice Cream Social, also outdoors. No tickets are needed and there is no charge for admission. A freewill offering will be received.

The trio, composed of Rick Brummett, Keith Larson and Kevin Polk, sing their inspirational and traditional music in a light contemporary style. Since 1991, they have performed hundreds of concerts to benefit the Child Sponsorship program of World Vision International. Their 1993 recording of "Window of Mercy" was a major hit on the Christian charts.

All area residents are invited to attend this special event.

Beverly Theatre Guild upcoming 1996-97 season

The Beverly Theatre Guild has announced their upcoming 1996-97 season as follows:

The new Gerswin musical, CRAZY FOR YOU
Show dates are October 25, 26, 27 and November 1, 2, and 3, 1996.

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A courtroom murder mystery where the audience, decide the verdict.
Show dates are February 14, 15 and 16, 1997

Auditions for CRAZY FOR YOU will be held mid-August, looking for adults, 18 and over, who can sing and dance. Tap dancing experience helpful. All ethnic backgrounds welcome.

All performances will be held at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago. The Beverly Theatre Guild is a not-for-profit, non-equity community theatre serving Chicago's Southwest side and suburbs.

For more information about the Beverly Theatre Guild, auditions and/or sea-

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Theatre Alive

with Georgean Fitzgerald

It was a superb late afternoon when the summer sun was low in the sky, and still shining over a broad area. It had been a beautiful day in Oakbrook. As we approached the Drury Lane Terrace, we noticed many finely dressed people, including women in full-length black gowns. For a moment I wished I had worn black, too, for this opening-night performance of SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS. Upon entering we discovered that the people in black were guests about to attend a wedding reception in the Grand Ballroom. But black attire is often the choice for guests to wear when attending the opening of a show. As soon as the colorful crowd were seated the bright red curtain parted and SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS began.

Set in the Oregon territory in the 1850's, Adam (LARRY ADAMS), oldest of the Pontipee Brothers, is lurking about in the town square looking for a bride to keep the house clean, to cook, and wash their clothes. He sings "Bless Your Beautiful Hide (and not too wide)" Milly (SUSAN MONIZ) is smitten by his good looks and swoons when she sees him, and agrees to marry him, without knowing his real intentions.

Upon arrival at the house on the prairie, Milly soon discovered that he has six brothers who live with him, and that his real intention was not a love match. She sings "One Man", followed by "When You're In Love", and she decides to stay but only on her terms. Milly begins to civilize his brothers, who also want to be married. Milly teaches them the social graces, and amenities needed to woo a wife. Unfortunately the brothers kidnap the six local beauties they have met (caveman style). An avalanche prevents the townspeople from rescuing the girls. During the long winter they, in turn, fall in love with the six brothers.

Act two opens with macho man Adam singing "A Woman Ought to Know Her Place". The seven brothers, all named by their father, beginning with the letter "A" for Adam, are followed by Benjamin, (RICHARD KLANN), Caleb (CURT DALE CLARK), Daniel (JAMES ZAGER), Ephraim (JONATHON STAHL) Frank (DAN COLLINS) and Gideon (KEVIN BURTHEL) do not agree with Adam, and side with Milly. Whereupon Adam leaves.

When spring arrives the "brides" have returned to the town, Milly has a baby, and Adam and Milly sing "Love Never Goes Away", and the six brothers marry the six brides played by TRACY FLEMING, MARCI CALIENDO (who grew up in Evergreen Park and appeared in "42nd Street" at Drury Lane besides choreographing 99th Summer Theater's productions of "The King and I" and "Company") KELLY PRYBYCIEN, ARIANE DOLAN, TAIT RUNNFELDT, AND ANNETTE THURMAN.

Artistic Director Gary Griffin chose the perfect vehicle for summer enjoyment and Marc Robin was a fine director and choreographer. The music is by Gene de Paul with lyrics by Johnny Mercer. It is filled with rollicking songs such as "Goin' Courting", "Wonderful, Wonderful Day", "I'm Glad You Were Born" and "Spring Dance". Set Coordination with several interesting drops feature the farm house interior, exterior, and the tree-filled forest which lend credence to this sweet tale of love and discovery. They were executed by Chris Phillips and the costume coordination was by Caryn Weglarz with Thomas Murray as music director. While the scenario included numerous humorous situations and dialog, one of the memorable moments featured the brother Ephraim, who supports Milly as a woman, and when Adam claims that "a woman should stand behind her man", he disagrees with Adam, saying "No, a woman should stand next to her husband". This got one of the largest responses from the audience when a woman exclaimed "yeah" as if on cue. Applause and laughter emanated from the happy audience. The show was originally a 1954 MGM movie musical, and like its predecessors, it mines its comedy from the backwoods encounters between two-ill-matched septets.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS will run for the rest of July, and into August with a final performance on Sunday, August 18. You may call the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office at 708-530-0111, or Ticketmaster at 312-902-1500. For groups, call 708-530-8300.

Susan Moniz is Millie and Larry Adams is Adam in Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

Military News

Marine 2nd Lt. Charles R. Cassidy, son of Richard Cassidy of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the Basic Officers Course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantic, Va.

The 1991 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School of Evergreen Park, joined the Marine Corps in September 1995. Cassidy is a 1995 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana with a BS degree.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kristine A. Matejka, daughter of Kathy L. and George F. Matejka of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

She is a 1994 graduate of Richards High School.

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

One hundred and fifty years ago an English Scientist named James Smithson left a fortune of more than $500,000 to the United States to be used to "increase and spread knowledge among men." It took seventeen years but in 1846 the Smithsonian Institution was founded.

This great anniversary seems to have gotten lost amid the centennial olympic games and so many other events this year. But locally Kennedy Park Library will be working with the National Gallery of Art to bring a small part of this institution's great collection to our area.

Coming this fall the library hopes to have materials available to the general public including a copy of The Sesqui Squirrel: History of the Smithsonian Institution 1846-1996. (A limited edition book on the basic history of the Smithsonian.)

Teachers, schools and groups are encouraged to contact Kennedy Park Librarian Robert P. Workman at the park. (please write a note if I am not available) for information on this NEW program

Other local events coming soon include:

On August 12, The 28th District Youth and Community Services Organization, 10231 S. Western Ave. will hold it's second **Safe Kids, Safe Neighborhoods Conference** at Ada Park, 11250 S. Ada from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The conference will incorporate the efforts of private agencies. Experts from Columbia University in New York City will discuss their successful children at Risk program, which now serves as the standard for federally funded juvenile delinquency prevention programs.

The 28th District Youth and Community Services Organization is now working with children at risk for juvenile deliquency offering recreational and vocational programs. Your donations are essential for the organization's success.

The 28th District Youth and Community Services Organization urges you to help by purchasing an advertisement in thier upcoming ad book. This donation to the nonprofit organization is tax-deductible and would benefit ALL residents of the 28th district. Please call 881-9090 for information on patron ads.

The Beverly Premier Club will introduce their new tour for 1997 on August 22nd at 6:30 p.m. **The New Tour of Italy** will feature Rome, Venice, Florence, Milan, Sorrento and Pisa from March 10th to 22nd, 1997.The tour will be previewed at the Beverly Bank in Oak Lawn, 10312 S. Cicero.

To reserve a spot or for more information call (708 403-6415 or (800) 773-2582.

Christ Hospital and Medial Center is now offering a **90-minute heart health evaluation** at the Burbank Center, 7900 S. Austin in Burbank and High Tech Medical Park, 11800 Southwest Highway in Palos Heights. Cost is $45, and includes an extensive heart profile. For more information call (800) 3-ADVOCATE (800) 323-8622.

Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois endorse Zickus

State Representative Anne Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills) has received the endorsement of the Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois (AFFI).

"I am extremely proud to receive this important endorsement," said Rep. Zickus, "Illinois Fire Fighters play an important role in all of our lives. I am honored to have their confidence and support of my reelection."

Governors State University Graduates

Governors State University presented bachelor's and master's degrees to 1,147 students this month.

These students completed their required course work during either the Spring/Summer 1995 Trimester, the Fall 1995 Trimester or the Winter 1996 Trimester.

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Oak Lawn Garden Club holds annual walk

Ms. Julie Barker, resident of Oak Lawn, recently was asked by the Oak Lawn Garden Club to volunteer home and yard as a refreshment stop for their annual garden walk.

More than 100 people participated in the annual walk and had the opportunity to relax and enjoy the beautifully landscaped and floral arrangements on the grounds of the Barker residence.

The home and yard walk is an annual benefit for the Oak Lawn Garden Club and usually occurs on the second Sunday in July.

Photo and caption by Annette Dixon

Pictured (top) Monica Russell, Alexis Cameron, Joseph Crement, (bottom) Jill Osterman and J.R. Gename. Keep up the good work!

Cameron System produces National Champions

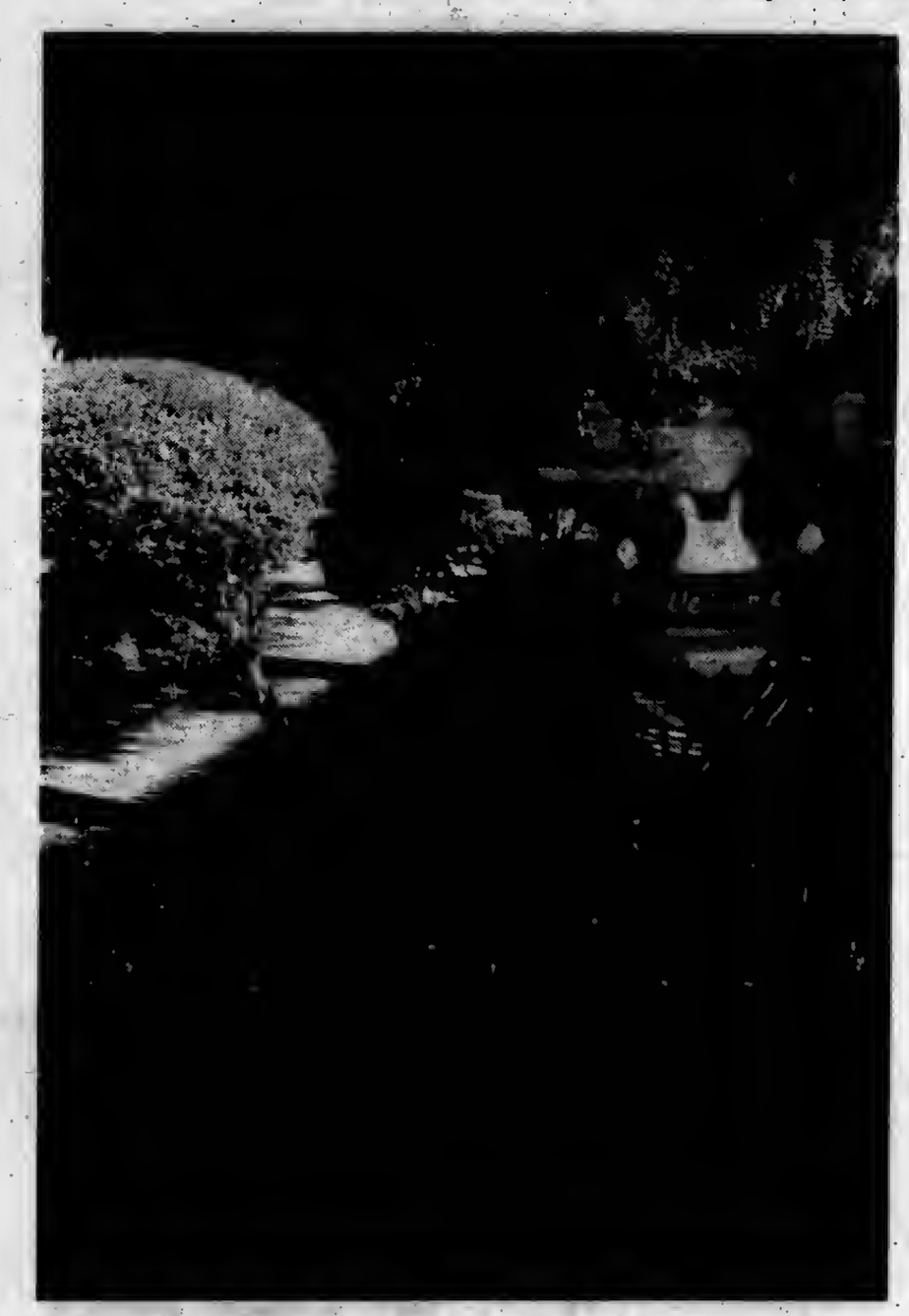
Three students from the Cameron System Martial Arts Program located in the Palos Olympic Health Club competed in the National Championships in Springfield, Illinois.

They came home with two silver medals and one bronze medal. Alexis Cameron (Burbank) and Joseph Crement (Evergreen Park) both competed in the sparring portion of the competition and won silver medals.

Monica Russell (Bridgeview) competed in forms and brought home a bronze medal. Two students also successfully tested for their black belts, Jill Osterman (Chicago) and J.R. Gename (Orland Hills) received their black belts in Tai Quan Do.

This makes 32 students that have become national champions under the direction of Master Tom Cameron. Starting in the fall, group classes will be offered at Southwest School in Evergreen Park.

For further information and location, please contact Tom Cameron at 708-430-0130.



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Democratic Candidate for Illinois State Senate has lots of charisma

By Annette Dixon

Young, attractive, charismatic usually is not a description for a state candidate or is it?

Dennis Kibby, raised in Alsip, currently living in Oak Lawn, eleeted to run as candidate against State Senator Patrick O'Malley.

Candidate Kibby is also an attorney and is on good terms with Senator O'Malley. Even though they may be friends, in a political runoff the race will get heated up

The intention here is to introduce Democratic Candidate Kibby as a candidate and give our readership a basic biographic view of Dennis Kibby.

Dennis Kibby; Candidate for Illinois State Senator

Dennis Kibby, age 31, will have a birthday August 29. He is a member of St. Terrence's Parish in Alsip. His father was a sergeant in the army, therefore he followed in his fathers footsteps as a military man by attending the United States Military Academy, West Point and becoming an officer at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

He served as a platoon leader in West Germany and was commander in the Crete Missile Detachment.

His mother has Myasthenia gravis and therefore understands health issues and the severity and devastation the loss of health care can be to an individual.

Dennis told this reporter he leans toward the Kennedy/Kassebaum Health Care Bill more so than The Clinton Health Care Bill.

As an attorney with Knepper and Moga, Dennis understands he will have to earn big bucks to compete with O'Mallley's war chess of $290,000 which was the figure O'Malley spent four years ago.

Candidate Kibby has a great attitude, listens well, speaks with knowledge and enthusiasm and believes in serving the people.

I approached Kibby's campaign supporters at the Evergreen Park Parade with my business card and Candidate Kibby contacted me with two campaign workers and addressed several issues which is a concern of mine.

If you want to contact Candidate Kibby call (708) 389-9395.

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day or on a state or national holiday.

All premises in the Village are designated by a number and must have that number displayed and clearly visible from the curb line of the street.

Lawn and garden sprinkling is restricted from May 15th through September 15th of each year to the hours of 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Automatic Sprinkler Systems are restricted to use between the hours of 12 a.m: to 5 a.m.

No commercial vehicles or boats (except in preparation for or return from a trip) may stand on any residential street or alley between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

It is illegal to keep any disabled, wrecked or abandoned vehicles, or parts thereof, on your property, village streets, alleys or parkways.

Parents or guardians are responsible for ensuring that minor children under the age of 18 years are not out in the Village after the hour of 11 p.m., except Friday and Saturday when the hour shall be after 12:01 a.m. and before 6 a.m.

PERMITS ARE REQUIRED for the installation or addition of a(n) home improvement, alarm, garage, driveway, fence, garage and rummage sale, satellite dish, sign, and swimming pool. This list is not all inclusive-when in doubt call the Village Hall.

The Village participates in a curbside collection recycling program which accepts glass, plastic bottles and jars, newspapers, cardboard boxes and food and beverage cans. Grass clippings and other yard waste is collected weekly from April 1 through the end of November and must be placed in a separate container with a yard waste sticker affixed. Further information and stickers are available at the Village Hall - Public Works Department.

Garage or refuse containers may not be left on any street, alley or public way, except for the purpose of pickup, and then only between the hours of 5 p.m. the day before pickup and 9 p.m. the day or pickup. Containers must be of a noncorrodible material, rodent proof, watertight, of a suitable durability, and of a capacity of not less than 10 gallons and not to exceed 30 gallons.

Vehicles may not be parked on or over a sidewalk, in front of a public or private driveway, or on a public parkway.

The fine for illegally parking in a handicapped parking space is $150.00.

Democrats hold annual raffle

The Worth Township Democrats looking to hit the jackpot in the November elections began their annual raffle drive, with $5,000 in cash ready to be distributed to the lucky first place prize winner at their regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 12

And, if that isn't enough, more than $3,000 in second and third place prizes will be awarded.

"The bottom line is, we want the odds at winning to be in your favor and by limiting the number of tickets sold to 200, we have done just that," Committeeman John J. McNamara said. "With these odds, I'm betting that the raffle will be huge success."

The organization's raffle committee--Lucy Griffin, Oak Lawn; Anne Baxter, Oak Lawn; Joan Scott, Hometown; Sheila Fahey-Wallenius, Oak Lawn; and Marty Kierzak, Oak Lawn, began selling tickets in June, walking door-to-door, neighbor-to-neighbor, and business-to-business throughout the township. They continue to sell tickets, and because of their efforts, less than half the tickets remain.

This year, the committee agreed to an added incentive; that is, anyone who sells the winning first place prize ticket will receive fifty dollars. Raffle tickets cost $100, and shares of a ticket can be bought, thus splitting the cost and the prize money with family, friends, and colleagues.

To purchase tickets, contact the Worth Township Democrats, 10621 S. Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, Il. 60415 or phone (708) 424-3335.

Pilgrim Faith Church presents "Voices"

Pilgrim Faith Players will present the one act play VOICES during the 10 a.m. worship service on August 4 at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn. Written by Pilgrim Faith's pastor, Rev. Peggy McClanahan, VOICES portrays a group of young adults responding to the competing messages they hear about what will make them happy. The cast includes: Keith Pacourek, Cindy Aitken, Stacy Pacourek, Jim Woods and Charlene Wagner. The play is directed by Jean Whitney, with props and technical support provided by Julie Deplaris.

The church is at 9411 S. 51st Ave. in Oak Lawn. Child care and children's activities are provided during the service.

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—Joe Cook

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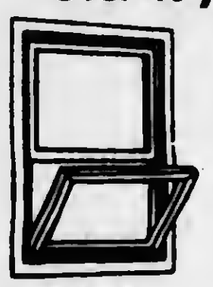

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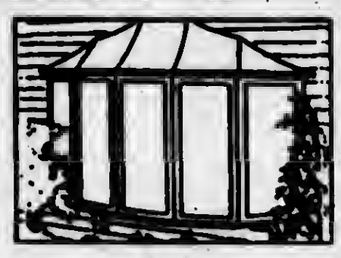

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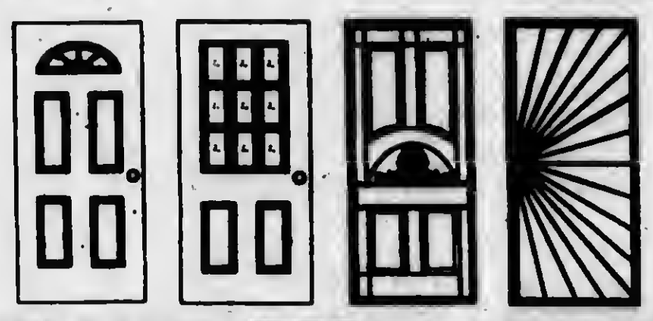

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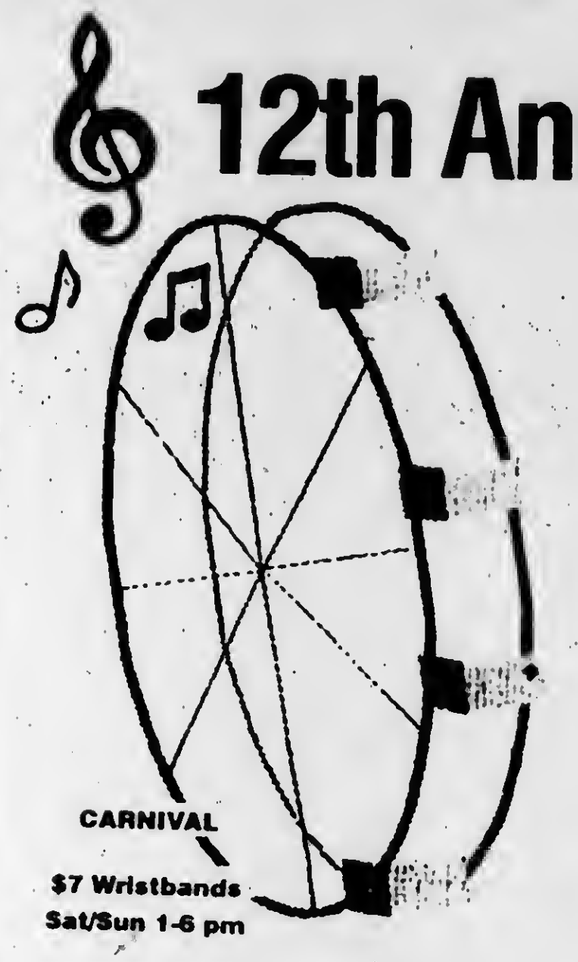

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4:30-11 pm Cook County Sheriff's D.A.R.E. Program
5-11 pm Carnival: Great American Shows, Inc. *($7.00 wristbands all nite)*
5-6:30 pm VIP Tent: Welcome by Tony Philbin, WIA President and Marlene Taylor, Coordinator
6:30-7 pm Frank Clark of Luther South H.S. *(multi-talented 12 instrument performer)*
8-10 pm Live Performance/Main Stage: The Associates *(Contemporary Rock and Roll)*

Saturday
Noon-11 pm Carnival: Great American Shows, Inc. *($7.00 wristbands 1-6 pm)*
Noon-4 pm Hayes Park Baseball Tournament: Wrightwood Little League
1-5 pm Live Performance/Main Stage: Baca Polka Band
2-9 pm Bingo
3-5 pm Chicago Police Canine Unit
5-8 pm
CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCES/MAIN STAGE
The Jesse White Tumbling Team *(5-6 pm)*
Hayes Park Karate Club *(6-7 pm)*
The Wrightkids Theater Group *(7-8 pm)*
8-10 pm Live Performance/Main Stage: Wax Lips *(Funk/R&B/Soul)*

Sunday
10-11 am St. Thomas More Family Mass
Noon-10 pm Carnival: Great American Shows, Inc. *($7.00 wristbands 1-6 pm)*
1-3 pm Chicago Police Mounted Unit
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2-3 pm Ashburn Baptist Church Choir
3-6 pm
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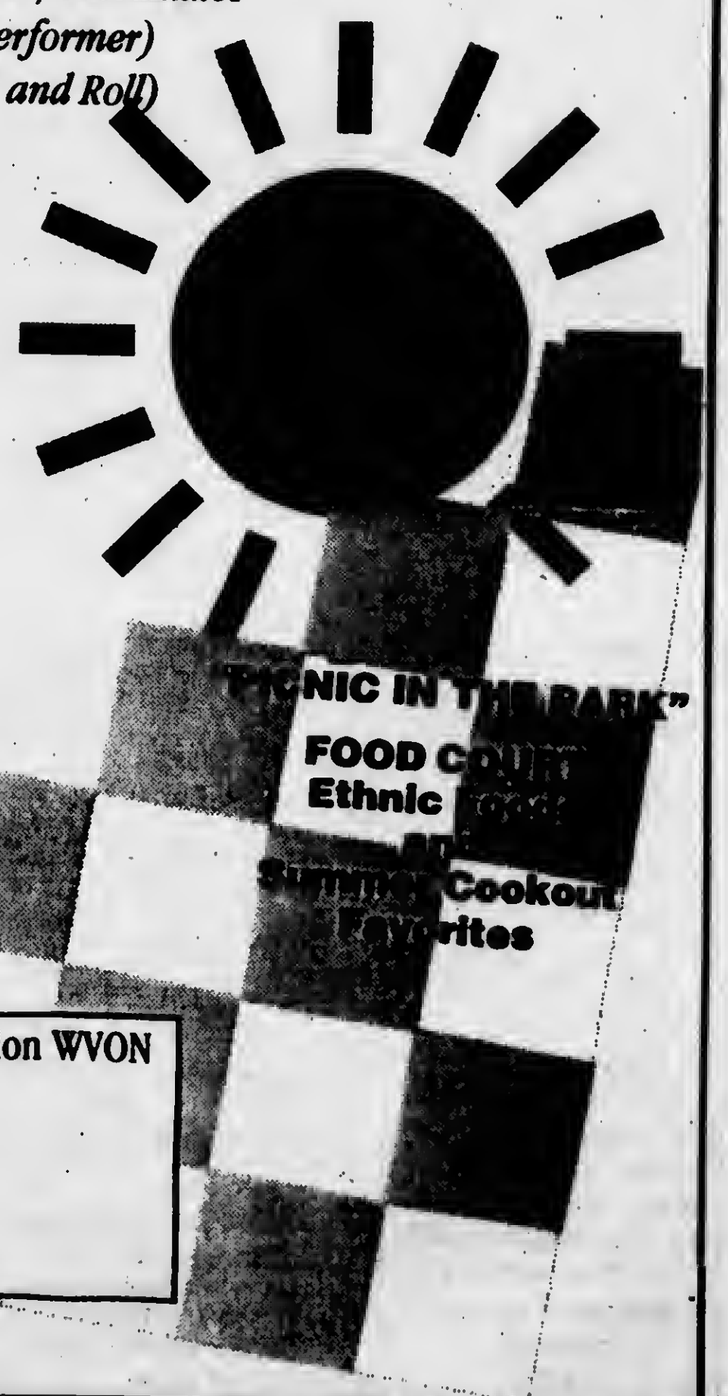

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Montefiori has 40 acres of timeless beauty

Marchetti brothers open Montefiori FREE to the public every Tuesday from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. After a stroll on the "Gran Prato" visit the meadow flowers and reminisce the days of yesteryear in the peaceful surroundings of their beautiful 40 acre gardens.

by Annette Dixon

Paul Marchetti, co-owner of the Montefiori estate introduced us to the beautiful grounds within 40 acres. on an extremely hot day.

After viewing the garden's center and seeing old Cosimo de Medici, we knew we would have a peaceful morning. There are two pools of colorful Koi and 15 foot flowering vines near the garden's center.

The spring of the black swan has become a symbol for Montefiori. There is a great variety of plants, roses, and wild flowers. Caged parrots and Macaws enhance the colors of the gardens.

A logged wall built by Paul Marchetti is a reminder of how his family grew up in the town of Luca, Italy. Luca is a walled city, one of the oldest in Tuscany. The Montefiori logged wall is located behind the pool of the black swan. Don't miss the wall! It's approximately 200 plus feet long and 7 to 8 feet high.

The gardens are free to the public only on Tuesdays and you can call 708-257-6576.

Bridgeview holds 2nd annual Treasure Days

During the weekends of September 14-15 and 21-22 Bridgeview will host their 2nd Annual Treasure Days Celebration. During this period, Bridgeview residents and businesses will join in a fair-like atmosphere, and present their arts, crafts and household treasures to an appreciative audience. All permit fees have been waived for this event, with the request that those participating sign up at the Bridgeview Village Hall, 7500 S. Oketo Ave., to receive a Hot Pink Treasure Days poster. This poster is to be displayed on the residents mailbox, the day they participate. In addition to the poster, Treasure Days T-Shirts are for sale at the clerks office (at cost) to anyone wishing to get in the spirit of the hunt. The hot pink shirts will go on sale during the sign up period in early August for $6.00 each.

The business community is encouraged to participate by sponsoring a sidewalk sale or other promotion that would tie-in with the Treasure Days theme. "To a creative mind, the possibilities are endless," says Trustee Norma Pinion, the chairman for this event. "This is the occasion for the residents of Bridgeview to display their beautifully made arts & crafts for all to appreciate. Hopefully, this fun event, will bring all of our community together to share in this Village-wide Treasure hunt. We welcome all our neighboring communities to come and purchase Bridgeview Treasures," says Trustee Pinion.

This year Treasure days has been fine tuned to allow each resident two days in each area to sell and purchase treasures. The Treasure hunting will begin on Saturday, September 14, and continue on Sunday, September 15 in all of Bridgeview that is North of 79th Street from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The next weekend Treasure Days continues Saturday, September 21 and Sunday, September 22 to all parts of the Village that are South of 79th Street. The times of the hunt, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. remain the same.

This, our 2nd Annual Treasure Days Celebration will be advertised by flyers, banners and posters, in the local papers and through the cable community calendars to reach the broadest possible audience. Bridgeview residents welcome treasure hunters from every port of call searching for treasures as yet not found.

Bidding on investment property

Thirty investment-quality residential and commercial properties, including two commercial properties owned by Republic Bank and the former Tivoli II Restaurant/Banquet Facility in Country Club Hills, are being offered for sale at public auction, Thursday September 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Gateway Suites at 6501 N. Mannheim Rd. in Rosemont. The properties are part of Sheldon Good & Company's 43rd Chicagoland Real Estate Public Auction Series.

According to Steven Good, president of Sheldon Good & Company, "We have selected a wide variety of exceptional properties for this auction, many of which will be sold without reserve, subject to low minimum bids. The auction method allows buyers to purchase these properties at well below their projected market value."

Two commercial properties, owned by Republic Bank, include: 425 Engle in Dolton. Subject to a minimum bid of $75,000, this 18000 sq. ft. manufacturing building is in close proximity to I94. It is open for inspection August 15, 27, and September 10 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seller financing is available with 30 percent down.

139 Kildare in Crestwood. New I 294, this 100 percent leased industrial incubator building containing three tenants was built in 1989-1990 and has a net operating income of $80,000. The suggested opening bid is $225,000. The 19,000 sq. ft. building will e open for inspection August 15,17, and September 10 from 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Seller financing is available with 20 percent down.

Also being auctioned is the former Tivoli II Restaurant/ Banquet Facility in Country Club Hills, a 7,500 sq. ft. masonry building. The former Tivoli II is fully equipped but is also suitable for any commercial or retail use due to its high visibility and parking for 130 cars. Inspection dates are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursdays August 22 and 29th and September 12.

Sheldon Good & Company, which has sold at auction more than $6 billion of residential and commercial real estate, has permanent offices in 10 U.S. cities and Canada. The firm was founded in 1965.

For bidder information kits for the properties listed above, cont. Sheldon Good & Company at (312) 630-0915.

Bring in the bucks

by Carlene E. O'Connor

At the August 4th meeting, Mayor Vacco announced that Evergreen Park will be receiving a new senior bus and police car computers.

The new bus cost $28,000 and was paid for by the state. The grant was achieved with the support of Rep. Maureen Murphy and Senator Patrick O'Malley.

The police department receive $144,868 from the COPS MORE program. The funds are being used for squad car computers.

This will enable police to spend more time on the streets and relieve some of the calling traffic to the dispatch system.

The planet closest to Earth is Venus, which, at times, is 26 million miles inside Earth's orbit.

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Evergreen Park conducts village board meeting

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Evergreen Residents who go on vacation can have their homes monitored by the police. They are advised to let the department know of the time they are away and officers will check on their homes three times a day until they return.

Residents planning to leave town can reach the headquarters at 422-2142.

The board adopted two proclamations.

a. To proclaims the week of August 25-31, 1996 as "School's open safety week" in Evergreen Park.

b. To proclaim Friday, August 16, 1996 as "Lions Protect Yours Hearing Day."

Ordinance #15-1996, an ordinance approving the Zachary re-subdivision for the property at 9246 St. Louis Avenue was approved by all members of the board.

Other business included requests from the Southwest Council of Mayors for $900 and Police Chief Tom Evoy to attend the F.B.I. Law Executive Development Seminar in Quantico, Virginia was approved.

A request which brought about debate was from the Chicago Southland Chamber to support construction of the South Suburban Airport. It was denied by the board and Mayor Vacco said, "we want Midway and want it to remain vital".

In conclusion of the meeting, Holy Redeemer Parish can use Duffy Park to hold their annual mass in conjunction with the Martin B. Duffy 7th annual football game at 11:15 Sunday, September 1, 1996.The meeting will be held August 19, 1996.

Cooking by Nancy

by Annette Dixon

"Working in the fast food restaurants half of my life and bartender for the Johnson Phelps VFW 5220 for 14 years," says Nancy Micknius, "I decided to try my hand in the kitchen."

Nancy Micknius took over the kitchen for bingo every Wed. since Jan. 1996. Through word of mouth, Wed. meals became a highlight at the VFW lounge and bingo players.

After serving her first menu of hot dogs, Italian beef, spaghetti, tamales, chili, Nancy took on an extensive menu by serving sandwiches, homemade soup, meatloaf, turkey dinners, spaghetti, raviola, grilled chicken and her famous steak sandwiches on garlic bread.

The kitchen is open every Wed. 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. for carry out or you may sit in the lounge. Her son, Kevin will take your order at the counter or at the bar. Each Wed. the dinner menu changes, you can try your luck or go for the sure thing, home made vegetable soup and basil soup, no grease is popular for $1.50, we go through 3-4 gallons every Wed., homemade chili is also popular

. We only use ground round or chopped sirloin for our hamburgers, or hand cut steak sandwiches with all the fat trimmed. It is served with potato chips and potato salad or cole slaw for only $3.75.

Wed. kitchen is becoming so popular, we may plan for three days a week in the fall.

Check our sign outside the VFW Hall at 9514 South 52nd Ave. or call at 7-8-423-5220.

Nancy Micknius, resident of Oak Lawn for 22 years, shops at Oak Lawn Farmer's Market every Wednesday for vegetables for her Kitchen at the VFW on Wednesdays.

Navy Pier entertainment calendar

Navy Pier continues its successful summer season with a diverse mix of entertainment and activities. Skyline Stage, the 1,500 seat outdoor theater, will play host to the JVC Jazz Festival, Spyro Gyra, John Prine, B.B. King and comedian Bill Maher, among many other artists and performing arts groups this season.

The Pier also continues to host many free activities, including weekend entertainment along Dock Street and a spectacular musically-choreographed fireworks show every Saturday evening at 10:15 p.m. On Thursday nights Dock Street's Stage 3 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The free concert series showcases up-and-coming Chicago bands.
out on Dock Street from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

August 17-18 - *Magic City KidsFest'96* - This event features multi-cultural music, theatre and dance with more than 200 performances by world-class performing arts groups on stages set throughout the Pier, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, $10-15 for events at Skyline Stage; $3/general admission, $10/family pass for four for events at other locations. For more information, call (312) 744-1612.

August 23 - *WGN-TV & The Chicago White Sox Players Appearance:* Autographing session with several of the Chicago White Sox players

August 19 - *Singer/accordionist/keyboardist Buckwheat Zydeco*-Skyline Stage, 8 p.m. $20 advance/$23 of show.

August 23 - *Comedian Bill Maher*-Skyline Stage, 7:30 p.m., $26.50

August 25- *An evening of dinner and inspirational gospel with producer/songwriter Reginald Diamond and vocalists/musicians of I.A.T.I.A.* - Skyline Stage, 7 p.m., $32.50 advance/$35 day of show.

August 29 - *B.B. King, the Kings of Blues*, comes to Navy Pier for a spectacular performance. Kenny Wayne Shepard opens for King-Skyline Stage, 7 p.m., $32.50 advance/$35 day of show.

August 30 - *6th Annual WXRT Rock 'N' Roll Fireworks & Concert* - Skyline Stage

September 2 - *Chicago Federation of Labor* - 100th Anniversary Concert.

September 7 - *WNUA Radio's Smooth Jazz on the Pier with Norman Brown and Boney James* - Skyline Stage, 7:30 p.m.

September 8 - *The Beach Boys*

Unless otherwise noted, Skyline Stage tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212, or at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also are available at the Skyline Stage Box Office.

All events, times and performers subject to change. For more information on entertainment and activities at Navy Pier, call (312) 595-PIER.

Governor announces $170 million plan to improve airport facilities and safety

Gov. Jim Edgar announced a nearly $170 million program to rehabilitate airports throughout the state during Fiscal Year 1997 as a part of the state's effort to improve infrastructure that is vital to Illinois' economic development.

"Airports in Illinois are an important element in our overall transportation system. That network is a key factor in preserving businesses and creating jobs as well as attracting new businesses," the Governor said.

"Nearly 79 million passengers use our state's airports, and Illinois' key geographic location in the country ensures a continued air passenger growth. We must continue to invest in our system of airports to ensure Illinois remains a major air service hub.

Edgar urged the federal government to maintain funding for airport improvements as a priority and announced he has increased state funding for projects for which federal funding is not available.

"Because of the importance of airports to the nation as well as the state, it is critical that the federal government continue a strong funding commitment to capital improvements to expand and modernize the nation's airports. Often the smaller airports tend to be overlooked in the larger picture, even though they are very important to the region they serve. I have increased the state-local program by 50 percent to assist local communities with airport improvements for which federal funds are not available."

The program unveiled by the Governor is part of a five-year, $650 million effort to improve all types of airports in Illinois.

Airports at which some of the major improvements for fiscal 1997 are scheduled include Champaign, Peoria, Moline, Carbondale and St. Clair County.

Airport improvements are funded with a combination of federal, state and local moneys with the exception of O'Hare International. Projects at O'Hare are financed with federal and local funds.

Funding for the Fiscal Year 1997 program is comprised of $88.8 million in federal funds, $12.3 million in state funds from bonds earmarked for airport improvements and $67.5 million in local funds.

Salon a thon brings money

Salon-A-Thon benefit for American Heritage Sertoma Center for Speech & Hearing Impaired, Sunday, August 18.

The salon professionals at Ann-K-Salon, 3842 W. 95th Street will be donating their time and talent cutting hair and doing nails between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 18th.

There will be Rosa's pizza raffles and kids face painting all day and you may register to win concert tickets, CDs and T-shirts. Trish Biondo from US 99 radio will be broadcasting live during the day.

Come and enjoy a fun day with US99 while receiving incredible service at Ann-K Salon. Help Sertoma and get pretty at the same time! Call for details, 708-424-4500.

Chicago-area businesses recognized for clean air efforts

Members of Chicago's voluntary clean air coalition, Partners for Clean Air, were recognized by Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Director Mary A. Gade for their efforts to improve Chicagoland's air through their support of last summer's Ozone Action Days program.

At the First Annual Partners Recognition Luncheon held in Chicago, five Chicago businesses and organizations were also given special recognition by Gade for their extraordinary efforts as Partners for Clean Air: ComEd, Gutmann Leather, Illinois Golf Center, the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Chicago Area Transportation Study Council of Mayors.

"In only one year, these Partners for Clean Air have joined together in impressive numbers to demonstrate to Chicago that everyone shares responsibility for helping clean up our air," Gade said. "All 240 Illinois members and 50 Indiana members are being recognized for their efforts to contribute to a healthier Chicago."

Under the Ozone Action Days program initiated last summer, businesses and organizations created a plan to implement when the weather was forecast to be conducive to ozone (smog) formation. On those days--Ozone Action Days--these Partners set their plans into action and successfully helped reduce emissions that cause ozone. Some plans included limiting employees' travel, educating employees about ozone, or revising production schedules to limit emissions.

Partners for Clean Air also issued Ozone Action Day alerts to the Chicago news media to help inform the general public about simple actions everyone can take to help prevent smog. These actions include limiting driving, limiting the use of gasoline-powered lawn and garden equipment and recreational equipment, using an electric starter or charcoal chimney when barbecuing, and limiting the use of household products that cause fumes.

Burbank Titan Football Cheerleaders

Burbank Titans' season began this week, but the Titans are still looking for boys and girls to play football.

The Titans are still in need of boys, ages 13 and 14, but positons are still available for ages 7 through 14.

If interested in registering, you can call Mark or Karen at 708-430-0792 or meet us at MacArthur Park at 84th and Moody, Monday thru Friday after 5:30 p.m. Hope to see you out there!

Project Directory available for volunteer workers

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources has published its first "Volunteer Project Directory" listing projects where citizens can donate their time and effort to assist DNR staff to manage and protect our natural and recreational resources.

"There are many volunteer opportunities at state parks and recreation areas, state forests and fishland wildlife areas," said DNR Director Brent Manning. "These opportunities are not limited to adults. They are available to families, scout troops, school and church groups and to anyone who is willing to donate their time, hard work and life experience to benefit our natural resources."

The directory is the product of a volunteer network established within the Department to recruit and sustain volunteers for parks and conservation areas and to coordinate volunteer projects and program goals with constituent groups. A computer database will help place volunteers in specific projects based on their expertise, availability and location.

Volunteer positions offered through DNR include:

1. Site associates who assist DNR staff in maintaining trails, improving wildlife habitat, prairie restoration, painting, litter control and repairing park facilities.
2. Site interpreters who present educational programs, lead nature hikes, prepare exhibits and staff interpretive centers.
3. Campground hosts who greet campers, collect fees and report any illegal activities or dangerous conditions to site staff.
4. Resource watch volunteers who assist law enforcement to protect our natural resources, lands and water.
5. Wildlife volunteers who assist biologists to preserve and maintain wildlife habitat.
6. Natural heritage volunteers who work in state-owned natural areas and nature preserves.
7. Fisheries volunteers who assist Department personnel with various fish habitat projects.
8. Forestry volunteers who work with Department foresters to collect seeds and plant trees.

To receive an application to be a DNR volunteer or to obtain a copy of the Volunteer Project Directory which lists volunteer opportunities at more than 80 state parks, contact Jay Johnson or Noel Laurent at the Illinois Department of natural Resources, Division of Constituency Services, 524 South Second St. Room 500 Springfield, IL 62701-1781 or call 217-785-8285

Life can be happier visiting Cunis

By Annette Dixon

A new found chocolate factory is not Willie Wonka, but Cunis homemade candy. When is the last time you had homemade, hand-dipped chocolate candies? I have heard of hand-dipped chocolates, but it is rare to find homemade toffee, caramel and creams that is in the center of Cunis delicious, melt in your mouth chocolate candy.

Over 63 years, two families of Joseph Kubiak of Cunis Candies in South Holland have used the exact recipes for chocolate candies. They are treasured recipes and they are not for sale.

It started with great uncle, George Askounis, when he opened his candy shop and ice cream parlor in 1933, at 2544 E. 79th Street in South Shore. Mr. Askounis, now deceased, moved his business in 1972 to South Holland at 1030 East 162nd which Joe now owns.

Joseph Kubiak stated, "I never leave an empty tray in the display cabinets, I'm always in the back room mixing and making more candy. Our whole cherries in our cherry chocolate candy is creamier when it sits at least two weeks. It is dipped twice in chocolate. We use fresh cherries, dates and our candy is always made fresh daily."

Joe knows what he is talking about, after working for his uncle and taking over the business, he spent his whole life in making chocolate candies and making ice cream! Joe's homemade ice cream with bananas is really scrumptious.

Work ethics is not dead, Joe puts in an average of 50 hours per week, and has 12-14 part-time employees that help him. He makes his own toffee, the English toffee and plain thick toffee called,creamy toffee. Joe also makes the caramel and rolls it daily for the (turtles) his chocolate caramel pecans are his #1 seller.

Of course, you can tell each piece of candy is unique by its different diameter. They look the same but they have slight weight difference, therefore when collected and weighed together a pound is always a pound.

The observance of Cunis Candies in South Holland reminds me of a retreat from the hustle, bustle, stressed society we live in and brings us back to the past in which we reminisce. A comment from a customer in the store was "He and his wife dated at Cunis in South Shore forty plus years ago. They travel to South Holland because the taste remained the same from years ago whether it was ice cream or candy."

Therese Kubiak, mother of Joseph Kubiak

Joe Kubiak sells candy all over the United States and it is shipped UPS daily. His mailing list of past customers are from over 63 years of service.

Joe also sells custom corporate chocolate bars in a variety of sizes. He sells business card size chocolate bars of 3 oz., 6 oz. and 8 oz.

Cunis candies and homemade ice cream and yogurt, have the finest sugar free homemade candies, hand dipped chocolates and is ALL homemade daily!

To visit the successful candy factory and ice cream parlor, Cunis is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Pacesetter Plaza at 1030 East 162nd Street in South Holland, just two blocks west of Hwy 94. You may charge your order by calling (708) 596-2440 for they accept Visa and MasterCard.

Friends of Oak Lawn Library Schedule Fall Trips

Bus trips for September and October have been scheduled by Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library. These excursions are planned by the organization as a special service to its membership and to the community.

Behind the Scenes: Chicago, an all-day Mid-America coach lines trip, is set for Thursday, Sept 26. The day includes a behind-the-scenes look at the Chicago Stock Exchange and Jewelers Row, shopping opportunities, lunch at the famous Jewelers' Club and more. Fee for the entire day, which includes all admissions and round trip transportation, is $37 for members of the Friends; $39 for others.

The October venture is an all-day excursion to Apple Holler, WI. Those who attend will enjoy a wagon trip around the apple orchard, a fun-filled musical, Gertie's Review, souvenir shop and a hot lunch with apple pie and cinnamon ice cream. Cost for members is $38; others $40.

In -person registration for both trips will be held on a first-come, first-served basis from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 10, first floor of the library, 5300 W. 95th Street.

Little Company offers programs for good health

Lamaze Classes -These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn. Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., August 8 through Sept. 12, or Saturday mornings , 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. August 17 through Sept. 21 (six weeks). Call 708/422-6200, extension BABY (2229) to register. Fee - $75..

Diabetes Management - The class will be on Wednesday, August 14 from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or Monday evenings, Sept. 9 and 16, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 708/229-5830 to register. Fee - $20.

Vaginal Birth After Caesarean (VBAC) - August 12 or Sept. 9- Monday evenings - 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call 708/422-6200, ext. 2229, to register. Fee- $10.

Lamaze Refresher - This program is a compressed Lamaze course to freshen veteran parents in relaxation and breathing techniques for the birth experience. Wednesday evening, August 28, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call 708-422-6200, extension BABY (2229) to register. Fee - $20.

CHEER Support Group - This support group uses humor and laughter as a tool to help members of the group deal with serious diseases. The next session will be held on Wednesday evening, August 14, from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Call 708/229-5830 to register. No Fee.

Baby Care Basics - This class provides information to help you care for your baby with confidence, speed your postpartum recovery and ease your adjustment to becoming a new parent. Saturday morning, August 10, from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., or Tuesday evening, Sept. 3 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (One time class); Call 708/422-6200, ext. BABY (2229) to register. Fee - $10.

Military News

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class David W. Watters, a 1977 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School of Oak Lawn, recently received the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal while serving at Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

He joined in 1979.

Navy Airman Jose Zaleski, son of John and Diane Zaleski of Chicago, has returned to homeport in San Diego after completing a six-month deployment aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Denver.

The 1992 graduate of Kennedy High School joined the Navy in 1993.

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Moraine Valley Board of Trustees extend president's contract

The Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to extend the three-year contract of President Dr. Vernon O. Crawley to 1999. The Board approved Crawley's contract at the regular meeting of the Board held on Wednesday, July 17.

"Moraine Valley must continually strive to develop new programs and services to meet the growing needs of the community," Crawley said. "We are committed to quality education, and as we prepare for the future, we need to reexamine the needs of our students and community members, and implement changes to meet those needs," he added.

During the past year, a number of new initiatives have been achieved at Moraine Valley, including the following:

• The Center for Advanced Studies will open on campus in the fall of 1996.

• To reach adult learners, the college developed a new program called MVIP.

• A new academic review system called Program Accountability Standards Systems went into effect this year.

• Moraine College implemented three-week short courses in art appreciation, communications, history, psychology, sociology, and speech.

• The college completed a review and update of approximately 900 college-credit courses, and developed a model syllabus for all college-credit and noncredit classes.

• The college made several curriculum modifications, including new Associate in Applied Science degrees in computer and local area networks, and computer and electronic controls. The college also added computer technician, electronic controls technology, electronics technician, and local area network technician certificate programs.

• A $75,000 Workforce Special Initiative grant will allow Moraine Valley to work with College of DuPage.

• The Illinois State Board of Education recognized Moraine Valley as a national state pilot site for the National Manufacturing Standards Pilot Project.

• The Saturn automobile company selected Moraine Valley as a training site for its new certified used car program.

• The National Science Foundation awarded the college more than $219,000 for a three-year project to prepare and distribute manufacturing curriculums and teaching materials.

• In cooperation with South Suburban College, Moraine Valley conducted a Work Keys assessment for the Foster Wheeler facility in Robbins.

• The college has formed new partnerships, such as a new training and education agreement between the college's Criminal Justice Program and the Northeast Multi-Regional Training branch of the Illinois Police Training Board.

• Moraine Valley, in cooperation with the Economic Development Council for the Southwest Suburbs, established the Education to Careers Regional Council.

• The college collaborated with 13 area high schools to offer its first Career Information Night.

• The college commemorated Veterans Day by holding a special ceremony honoring all military veterans and installing a plaque on campus in remembrance of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Moving Wall which was on campus in 1994.

• The college's Learning Resources Center established partners to help improve services and resource materials it offers to the college community.

• The college initiated and implemented several improvements to facilities.

• A new community service/volunteer program was established.

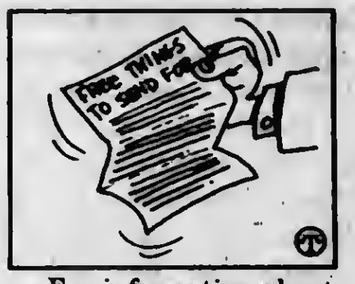
• A new course, College 101: Challenges, Choices, and Changes, will be offered to help students pursue self-development, identify their strengths, and provide resource for a successful college experience.

• The college received three grants totaling $35,000 from the National Coalition of Advanced Technology Centers.

• The college established a distance learning site at Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

In addition to these accomplishments, a number of other new initiatives were completed during the past year under Crawley's leadership.

Crawley was appointed as the fourth president of Moraine Valley in May 1991 and began as president in July of 1991.



For information about a rent-to-own store near you, write the Association of Progressive Rental Organizations, (APRO) at 9015 Mountain Ridge Drive, Suite 220, Austin, TX 78759 or call 1-800-204-2776.

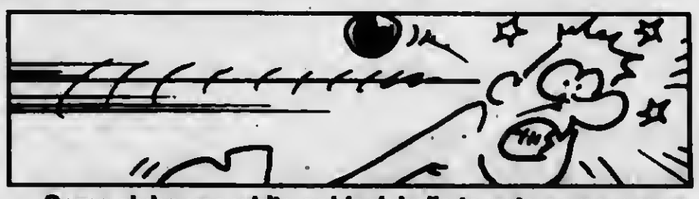
A 112-page France Discovery Guide is free from: France Discovery Guide, Box 2656, Lake Ronkonkoma, New York 11779.

Moraine Valley to hold Information Session at Evergreen Park High School

Moraine Valley Community College will host an information session on Tuesday, August, 20, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Evergreen Park High School, 99th Street and Kedzie Avenue in Evergreen Park.

Those attending the information session can learn more about Moraine Valley's off-campus classes, how to register, and how to plan their college education. Administration and counseling staff members from the college will attend.

For more information, call Moraine Valley's Alternative Learning department at (708) 974-5710.



Some clubs use white or black balls to vote on new members. Persons not admitted are said to be blackballed.

Moraine Valley News

10900 S. 88th Ave. Palos Hills, IL

The Male Experience - The two-credit hour class will meet on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 9 and ending Dec. 2. It will take place in the College Center, Room 209, on the campus. Tuition is $42 per credit hour plus fees.

The Male Experience is for men 25 years of age and older wishing to explore their lives and relationships in a suportive environment. Participants will explore personal goals and values, communication styles and their impact, and the role of men in today's society. The class format consists of lectures, group discussions, and experimental activities.

For more information, call George Ortenzo at (708) 974-5722. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Changes, Challenges, and Choices - This one-credit hour course, which will be offered for the first time beginning in the fall, will assist new students in making the transition to college life. Designed to be taken within the first year of classes, the class will benefit students entering college directly from high school as well as returning adult students.

Topics covered during the 17-week class include the time demands of college, making learning adjustments in college, learning styles and listening, thinking and learning in college, personal system of values, self-awareness, interpersonal relationships, appreciating diversity, and planning for the future.

This fall, 14 different sections of the class will be offered, including two evening times. The class will transfer to a variety of colleges and universities.

For more information, contact the Counseling and Career Development Center at (708)974-5722.

The Returning Woman Program - This program offers educational experiences to challenge women to grow personally, socially, and academically. It is designed to meet the special needs of the adult woman student and help students improve writing skills and develop self-confidence as well as self-direction through a series of courses taken with other women who are returning to college.

In the Returning Woman Program, special section of Composition I, Introduction to Sociology, and Human Potentials are offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Some evening classes are also available. The courses can be used to fulfill basic requirements for many programs of study.

Fall semester classes begin Monday, Aug. 26. For more information about the program, call the college at (708) 974-5722. To register for classes, call (708) 974-2110.

*"I run a family-owned restaurant, and I have a lot of real-life experience. But, **I needed to get some of the education you can't get from real-life experience**. Moraine Valley provided that for me 100 percent. The facilities in the restaurant management program are state-of-the-art, and **the faculty know a lot** about the restaurant industry. The things I've learned at Moraine Valley have helped me run my business better on a day-to-day basis."*

Victor Aggen, Blue Island

Fall classes begin August 26.

Call **(708) 974-2110** (TT/TDD 708-974-9556) to register or get more information.

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Theatre Alive

with Georgean Fitzgerald

'Leapin Lizards', " Never in my born days have I seen an audience go as wild with joy as the one that greeted the musical "ANNIE" reported Liz Smith of the New York Daily News on April 21, 1977." But before it got to Broadway it had to have a beginning.

Its creation began when Martin Charmin was browsing in a midtown Manhattan bookstore. Looking for a gift, his eyes chanced to fall upon a comic strip collection entitled "Little Orphan Annie, Her Life and Hard Times". Charmin, who had written lyrics for several Broadway musicals, had been searching for an idea for a new musical. This is it, he thought. He called Thomas Meehan, who had written several stories for other musicals, to ask him to write the book. They didn't want a comic strip musical, but one just based on one. They began to create a realistic character, a child of indomitable spirit. One who was lost and wandering, who would stand as a metaphor for courage, morality, innocence, and optimism in the face of cynicism and pessimism. While it appeals to children, of course, it does not exclude adults. A comic strip is an ideal basis for a musical comedy because they are similar forms of popular American culture. And, so with their own indomitable spirit, ANNIE, the real life story was born.

The action takes place at the height of the depression in 1933. Eleven year old Annie (Jessica Blair) lives in an orphanage where her parents left her when an infant.

Under the rough care of Miss Hannigan (Dee Thomas life is tough. Annie tries to escape in a laundry cart, but is discovered and returned to the orphanage. Miss Hannigan threatens Annie by telling her she will never ever leave.

'Leapin' lizards,' as luck would have it, Annie is chosen by Grace Farrell, Warbuck's secretary, (Mary Lynn Saks) to spend the Christmas holidays at his mansion. Though Hannigan doesn't want to let her go, Grace insists that she is the one and only one. Annie endears herself to Warbucks (Michael Hamilton) and he decides to help find her parents. 'Daddy' Warbucks enlists the aid of the F.B.I. to find them.

Some exciting moments occur when Annie meets the President of the United States Franklin D. Roosevelt and his cabinet. Always hopeful and optimistic that she will find her parents, she sings "Tomorrow" throughout the various scenes. Suspense is heightened when the last couple present themselves as Annie's true parents.

The orphans capture the hearts of the audiences as they sing "it's a Hard-Knock Life" which they perform as they scrub the floors of the NYC Municipal Orphanage at four a.m. and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile". Other notable tunes that add gusto to this fast-paced musical are "We'd Like to Thank you", "NYC" and "I Don't Need Anything But You,"

The audience is totally mesmerized when Hannigan, Rooster and Lily give their rendition of "EasyStreet", and when 'Hannigan belts out her own lament as she sings "Little Girls".

Toward the end of Act I, Daddy Warbucks tells Annie that he wants to tell her a story, whereupon she asks: "does it have a happy ending?" "Yes, he replies, "or at least I thing so. "This star-studded production directed by Gary Giacomo is worthy of a standing ovation for the entire cast, and it does have a happy ending. Final note: Hallmark to a champion: Died, Sandy 16, the mutt turned superstar who for six years delighted audiences; of old age (he was 80 in human years). A mix of Airedale terrier and Irish setter, he was bought from a humane society for $8. As the pooch who run. Annie played through August 11 at the Center in Munster, Ind. NOW PLAYING as of Augst 15 thru September 8th is My Fair Lady. The Center if just a half hour away from southwest Chicago via the Calumet Expressway. You may call the box office at 1-219-836-3255 for tickets.

"My Fair Lady" is another great hit with the audience. You'll enjoy the professionalism of the cast, director, musical direcetor, lighting and stage crew at The Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster, Indiana.

Doo Wop Shoo Bop a hit

By Annette Dixon

Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport an Uptown area with a lot of class presents Doo Wop Shoo Bop, written and directed by Jackie Taylor.

Doo Wop Shoo Bop appeared locally at Chicago's Black Ensemble Theatre on Beacon Street in 1995, followed by Ivanhoe Theatre for one month, and in June 1995 at the Skyline Stage at Chicago's Navy Pier. In 1996, it returned to the Ivanhoe Theatre where it appeared for 16 weeks.

It is understandable how such a dynamic show can make runs such as these. After attending the performance on Friday, July 19, my interest in Doo Wop Shoo Bop groups from Chicago became more evident. I had forgotten how many groups actually came from Chicago!

The highlights of the show are in Act 1 only because we once heard the sounds of the Platters, Laverne Baker, the Mills Brothers, Ruth Brown, and Dinah Washington and are familiar with them.

Act Two was long and drawn out . We heard sounds of The Spaniels, The Moonglows, The Eldorados, and The Flamingos.

JOHN STEVEN CROWLEY was superb in everything he sang, but as lead singer in the quartet I actually thought he was one of the Platters.

RANDI SHINE sang her heart out as Lavern Baker. PHYLIS OVERSTREET'S sound surely captured my attention. KELLI RICH did a great job as Dinah Washington, and of course, there's only one Dinah.

For that Doo Wop Shoo Bop music and great narration with information, plan now to have dinner and theatre by calling the Mercury Theater box office at (312) 325-1700.

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Army & Air Force Hometown News

Air National Guard Airman Spencer D Smith has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Smith is the son of Gael C. and stepson of John Heppner of 10401 S. Kolin of Oak Lawn.

Air Force Airman Russell A. Grodecki has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Grodecki is the son of Russell G. Grodecki of 9536 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn and Nancy L. Grodeck of Park Forest.

Shown here, (left to right) are Phyllis Overstreet, Randi Shine, Sophia Perkins and Kelli Rich.

Travel Destinations

The Reynolds of Derwood Bed & Breakfast overflows with hospitality and comfort

By Michel Rose

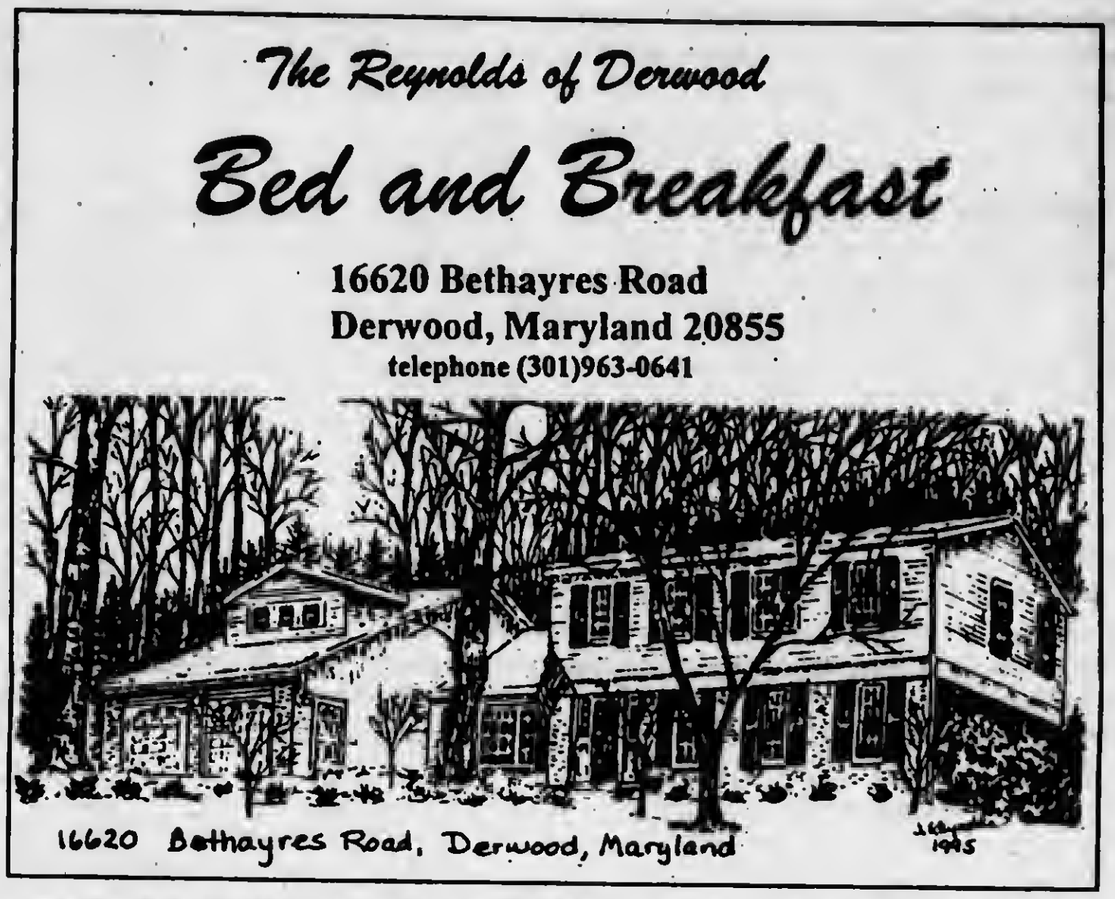
The Reynolds of Derwood is a new B & B that just opened in Rockville, Maryland this summer. The gracious hosts, Homer and Joan Reynolds, will help make your stay in the Washington DC metropolitan area a memorable an comfortable one. They are located only two minutes from the Shady Grove Metro Station, which connects even the novice traveler with Washington DC, Virginia, and other parts of Maryland simply and easily. The three airports, Washington National, Dulles, and Baltimore (BWI) are all within 45 minutes.

Their home is nested in a patch of trees on a lovely corner in a serene section of Rockville known as Parkside Estates. There are two rooms available, along with a sunroom, and private patio. The Williamsburg Room is a first floor wheel chair accessible colonial motif bedroom with a queen size bed. It is located in the private wing of the home. Windows overlook woods, rock garden hill of azaleas, and holly trees. Private bathroom is wheel chair accessible with a whirlpool bathtub and shower. Cable TV/VCR is available in the bedroom. Also, private microwave and refrigerator available at the entrance.

The Presidents Room is a second floor bedroom in the main house, and has twin beds and an adjacent private full bath with a lovely window view of the yard. Two paintings hand in this room given to the family by President Lyndon B. Johnson. There are also numerous photographs of Pres. John F. Kennedy and family during his White House years, and copies of Kennedy's last speeches.

A bright and cheerful sunroom is adjacent to the Williamsburg Room for quiet conversations and to enjoy your continental breakfast. This sunroom has a private patio right outside the door with comfortable chairs and a table. Both the patio and sunroom overlook the rock garden hill and wooded area lighted for viewing in the evening.

Blueberry Hill Park is across the street where you can enjoy lighted tennis courts, basketball, sheltered picnic tables, children's play equipment, and two ball fields available for jogging. Needwood Public golf course is 3 minutes away with an 18 hole championship course and a 9 hole executive course. Needwood Park is 5 minutes away with hiking trails, biking trails, lake fishing, archery, sheltered picnic areas and rental of canoes/rowboats/pedal boats.



An artist is in residence for you to enjoy her art studio where you can take art lessons. She sells her own watercolors, pen and ink prints, and stationery of historic places in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The rooms rent for $70 and $85. This B & B is a wonderful alternative to high priced hotels in Washington DC. Transportation is easy, and the hosts are overflowing with refreshing hospitality. Call (301) 963-0641 to make reservations or for more information.

Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce Businesswoman to speak at International Convention

Mary Beth Prosapio, B.A., A.C.H.I., spoke as a faculty member and presenter at the 1996 International Convention of the prestigious National Guild of Hypnotist (NGH), in Nashua, New Hampshire. The conference was held on August 9th through the 11th, 1996, at the Sheraton Tara. The topics of her presentations this year was: 1. Recognizing and Treating Co-Dependency; Hypnosis and The 12-Step Concept, and 2.) A workshop entitled: Hypnosis & The Cross-Dresser. Nineteen ninety-six marks the third consecutive year that Prosapio has been a distinguished presenter for the NGH.

The National Guild of Hypnotists is the oldest and largest organization in the world for certified hypnotherapists. Her achievement will earn her the honor of being published yet again in the NGH's annual convention archives. During the course of her distinguished career Prosapio also has been recognized in the records of the United States Congress.

Among her other professional achievements, Prosapio appeared as a guest in a December 1994 nationally broadcast TV edition of THE SUSAN POWTER SHOW, as well as local cable TV show and the EYEWITNESS NEWS, on Channel 9 (Chicago).

Prosapio has been a family therapist for more than a decade. Her post graduate training and expertise in the field of hypnosis continues to focus on its therapeutic applications. Of particular interest to Prosapio is the mind and body connection, as it relates to healing--both emotionally and physically.

In addition to her own, as well as her clients' experiences with healing, research studies also show that self-hypnosis (Prosapio points out that all hypnosis is self-hypnosis) can be an effective treatment for many ailments in which stress and anxiety are factors. Problems she addresses include: stress

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Adler Planetarium Programs

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Total Eclipse of the Harvest Moon - On Thursday, September 26, the Harvest Moon will be totally immersed in the Earth's shadow from 9:19 p.m. until 10:29 p.m. This is the last total lunar eclipse visible from North America until January 21, 2000. Saturn moves into its closest position to Earth during the eclipse, and will be positioned about 3 degrees below the Moon, adding a second feature to the stellar show. Rain or shine, the public is invited to take part in eclipse activities at the Adler Planetarium. In Adler's Sky Theater, visitors can view recreations of a lunar eclipse in the sky show "The Sky Tonight." **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, UNTIL 11:30 P.M "THE SKY TONIGHT" WILL BE SHOWN AT 6,7,8,9, AND 10 P.M.**

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SKY SHOWS

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Through the Eyes of Hubble - Since its successful repair in 1993, the Hubble Space Telescope has proved to be the single most important tool astronomers have for exploring the Universe. This show displays some of Hubble's greatest hits: colorful, close-up views of objects and events including Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9's crash into Jupiter; atmospheric storms on Saturn; nurseries in space were new stars are being born; galaxies of different ages and evidence of a black hole at the center of a galaxy. OPEN RUN.

Doane Observatory - Every Thursday and Friday Adler Planetarium stays open until 9 p.m., and following the 8 p.m. sky show, weather permitting visitors inside the theater can see live images of planets, moons, stars and galaxies from Adler's Doane Observatory telescope. After this live show, 50 of the sky show viewers can visit the Doane and actually look through the telescope themselves. Also, Monday through Friday 20 visitors at a time can take a guided tour of the observatory to see the telescope and learn how it works. Tours of the observatory are free with museum admission. **MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AFTERNOONS, CHECK AT BOX OFFICE FOR TOUR TIMES; THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT 6:30 AND 7:30 P.M.**

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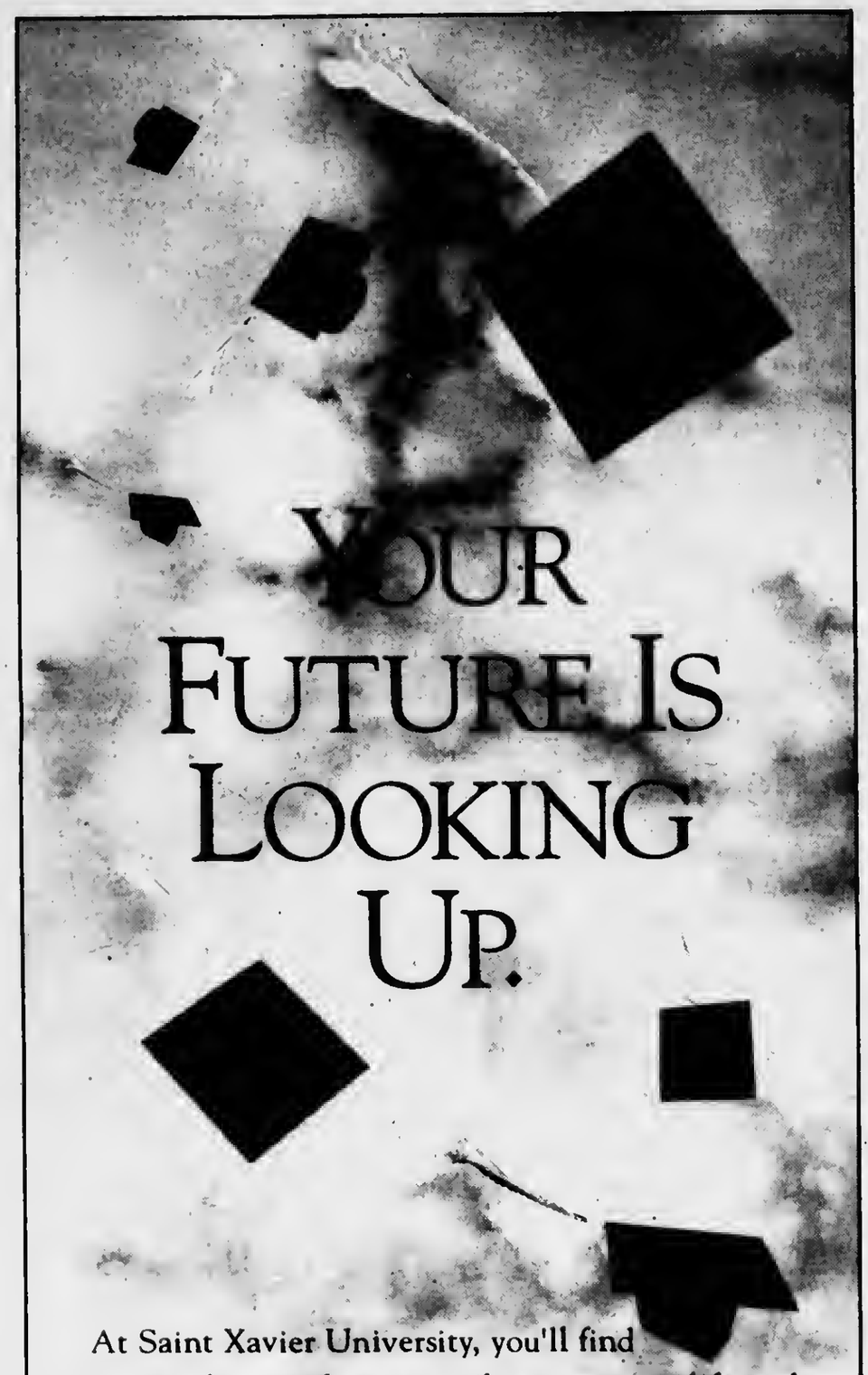

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Tony Danza brings musical stage show to the Drury Lane

Television's TONY DANZA will bring his musical stage show to the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace for five performances opening Friday, August 23 at 8:30 p.m. The engagement marks the performer's only Midwest appearance on his summer US tour.

In the tradition of show biz's greatest variety shows, TONY DANZA'S stage extravaganza is 90 entertaining minutes of singing, dancing, storytelling and much more. Danza debuted his stage show last August in Atlantic City to sold-out audiences. He has since appeared on the legendary Las Vegas Strip and returned to Atlantic City for an encore performance.

One of America's most popular performers, TONY DANZA has many credits including a five year run on the critically acclaimed series "Taxi" and eight seasons on Who's the Boss?" Dana most recently starred in and executive produced "Hudson Street" for ABC. Danza recently entered into an exclusive deal with NBC, for which he will produce and star in a new series for the fall of 1997. A veteran stage, screen and television star, Danza is also a respected producer, with the highly rated ABC specials "Before They Were Stars" and many other television projects to his credit.

The performance schedule for TONY DANZA at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace is Friday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 24, at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.: and Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range in price from $25 to $30 each; dinner / theatre packages range from $38.75 to $42. For tickets, call (708) 530-0111 (special group rates available).

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History and Jazz masters at the Chicago Jazz Festival

The 18th annual Chicago Jazz Festival presented by the City of Chicago and Philip Morris Companies Inc. in Grant Park, will salute jazz masters and celebrate American music history on August 30 through September 1.

The following acts will perform at the Petrillo Music Shell:

History abounds during the 18th annual Chicago Jazz Festival with "Groovin High," a musical tribute commemorating the 50th anniversary of Dizzy's Big Band on Friday evening from 8:55 - 10 p.m. The recreation of Dizzy Gillespie's Big Band will feature an 18 piece orchestra led by Gillespie protege, Jon Faddis who currently directs Carnegie Hall's Jazz Orchestra. The band will also include such original Gillespie sidemen as Milt Jackson (vibes), James Moody (tenor saxophone) and Cecil Payne (baritone saxophone). feature musicians from Robert Altman's movie "Kansas City" and the Verve CD of the sound track. Featured musicians will include Nicholas Payton (trumpet), David Murray (saxophone), David "Fathead" Newman (saxophone), Cyrus Chestnut (piano) and Victor Lewis (drums).

The innovative sounds of the Roy Haynes Quintet will also be featured on Sunday. Roy Haynes, who is considered to be a working piece of jazz history, has played with swing master, Lester Young; bee bop great Charlie Parker and free-jazz icon John Coltrane.

The Carla Bley Big Band will be an additional Sunday treat from 7:50-8:50 p.m. As one of the few women to lead a big band, Bley delivers innovative compositions that are recognized worldwide.

The following are also appearing at the Jazz Festival at other stages:

Rialto Square Theatre presents "The Best of Barbershop - Sweet Adelines Champions"

"The Best of Barbershop - Sweet Adelines Champions" will be presented on Saturday, August 24, 1996 at 8 p.m. at the Rialto Square Theatre, 102 N. Chicago Street, Joliet, Illinois.

This cavalcade of Sweet Adeline talent is sponsored by Lake Michigan Region #3, Sweet Adelines International, to benefit the region and the champions who will represent it at International Competition in Ft. Lauderdale, October 1996.

All seating is reserved. Ticket prices are $18.00 for main floor and first balcony and $15.00 for balconies two and three. For information about group sales of 20 or more, please contact Jennifer at the Rialto Square Theatre, 815-726-717. Individual tickets can be ordered through the Rialto Square Box Office at 815-726-660.

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Social Security trust funds growing; long-term problems remain

By Rosalie Thompson: Social Security District Mgr. in Evergreen Park

The Social Security trust funds are solvent for more than three decades into the future, according to the 1996 Annual Board of Trustees Report.

The Board of Trustees is required by law to report annually to Congress on the current and estimated future financial condition of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) and Disability Insurance (DI) Trust Funds. The report uses annually updated economic and demographic assumptions, reflecting the nation's most recent experience and best available research. The 1996 report reflects little change from the Board of Trustees reports for the past two years.

The 1996 report shows that income to the combined retirement, survivors, and disability trust funds amounted to $400 billion in calendar year 1995, and expenditures were $340 billion. The combined trust fund assets thus increased by $60 billion, and at the end of December stood at $500 billion.

The report also states that the combined trust funds are expected to grow until 2019, and then to decline until they would be exhausted in 2029. Both of these dates are one year sooner than estimated in the 1995 Annual Report of the Board of Trustees.

Commissioner Chater has noted, however, that contrary to what many people believe, Social Security would not be "broke" in 2029. The Social Security system will continue to receive payroll taxes--enough to cover 77 percent of the full benefit costs at that time.

"While there are long-range financing problems for Social Security," Commissioner Chater said, "there is also ample time to discuss alternatives and to find a resolution that has the full support of the American people."

The 1996 trustees report on the status of the Medicare trust funds was less favorable. The estimated depletion of the Hospital Insurance (HI) trust fund will occur in the year 2001, based on the most probable economic and demographic assumptions. This is one year earlier than had been forecast by the trustees last year.

To address the short-term financial problems facing the HI trust fund, the trustees recommended the earliest possible enactment of legislation to reduce growth in HI program costs and to extend the date of exhaustion of the HI trust fund.

For longer-term Medicare financing problems, the trustees recommended the establishment of a national advisory group on Medicare reform to develop proposals.

Six people serve on the Social Security and Medicare Board of trustees: the Secretary of the treasury, Robert Rubin; the Secretary of Labor, Robert Reich; the secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala; the Commissioner of Social Security, Shirley Chater; and two members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate to represent the public, Stephen Kellison and Marilyn Moon.

Brother Rice student receives Evans Scholarship

Brother Rice High School senior Derek Wasilevich of Evergreen Park receives a plaque announcing his Evans Scholarship from Rice vice principal Br. C. J. Gattone (right) as principal Br. Daniel Casey looks on.

Wasilevich is one of 225 scholarship winners this year.

The Evans Scholarship Program, administered by

The scholarship is awarded to caddies and covers tuition and housing for up to four years. To be eligible, candidates must meet four requirements: high scholastic achievement, a strong caddie record, demonstrated financial need and outstanding character. Wasilevich caddied at Beverly Country Club and will attend Northern Illinois University. The total value of an Evans Scholarship at a state university such as NIU is $20,000 to $25,000.

The Western Golf Association, is the nation's largest individually funded scholarship program. Currently, there are 849 Evans Scholars in college. Most of them attend one of the 14 universities where the foundation maintains a chapter house.

More than 100,000 golfers across the country contribute annually to the scholarship program. Major sources of revenue include the WGA Par Club, Evans Scholars Alumni and proceeds from the Motorola Western Open, which was recently held at Cog Hill Golf Club in Lemont.

Senior Derek Wasilevich of Evergreen Park receives a plaque announcing his Evans Scholarship from Rice vice principal Br. C. J. Gattone (right) as principal Br. Daniel Casey

Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference in Chicago set for September 12

The Women's Business Development Center (WBDC) in Chicago, a non-profit organization that assists women entrepreneurs in growing their business, will hold its tenth anniversary Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference, themed "Women Succeeding in Business," on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at Chicago's Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave.

Highlights include a Women's Business and Buyers Mart for women business owners wanting to sell their product or service to corporate and government buyer/exhibitors. The annual Hall of Fame Awards Breakfast and a luncheon forum featuring prominent nationally-recognized successful women entrepreneurs will be moderated by Terry Savage, financial analyst and author. Forum participants will include Lindsey Johnson, CEO, Women Incorporated; Ruth Owades, president, Calyx & Corolla; Ginger Lew, deputy administrator designate of the Small Business Administration (SBA)' and Paige Simpson, producer of the film "Leaving Las Vegas." Business owners who attend will also be offered a variety of business development panel discussions led by local women entrepreneurs.

Longtime partner of the Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference with the WBDC is the Chicago Sun-Times and continuing conference sponsor is Harris Trust & Savings Bank. Ameritech will once again sponsor the Women's Business and Buyer's Mart and sponsoring the Hall of Fame Awards Breakfast is Quaker Oats. Sponsoring the networking reception is IBM. Continuing benefactors include ComEd, the United States Department of Energy, the Illinois Department of Commerce & Community Affairs, and Women Incorporated. Media sponsors are WBBM-TV (CBS, Chicago) WBBM-AM Newsradio 78, and Working Woman magazine. United Airlines is the official carrier. Workshop hosts are Avon, Arrow Messenger Service, MCI, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Illinois Women's Business Ownership Council, Goldberg, Kohn, Bell, Black, Rosenbloom and Moritz, and Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal.

Award winners to be featured at the Hall of Fame Awards breakfast will be announced at a reception in August at the Harris Bank.

The Conference, which is expected to attract more than 2,000 women, has grown into "one of the leading events nationwide for women who want to start a business, women who are ready to expand a business, women entrepreneurs seeking financing, and women who want to do business with government agencies and corporations," said Helen Brown, Conference co-chairperson.

Registration for the full Conference is $110 before Sept. 1, 1996, and $150 thereafter. Luncheon forum tickets alone are $80, and Hall of Fame Awards Breakfast is $35 per person. Discounted registration is available for members of the National Association of Women Business Owners and Women Incorporated.

Founded in 1986, WBDC provides women entrepreneurs with entrepreneurial training, individualized consulting, financial counseling and assistance, business and strategic plan development, and WBE certification and procurement opportunities. For further information, call (312) 853-3477, ext. 45.

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By Eric Sheridan

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Flying with Angels

By Nina A. Marshall

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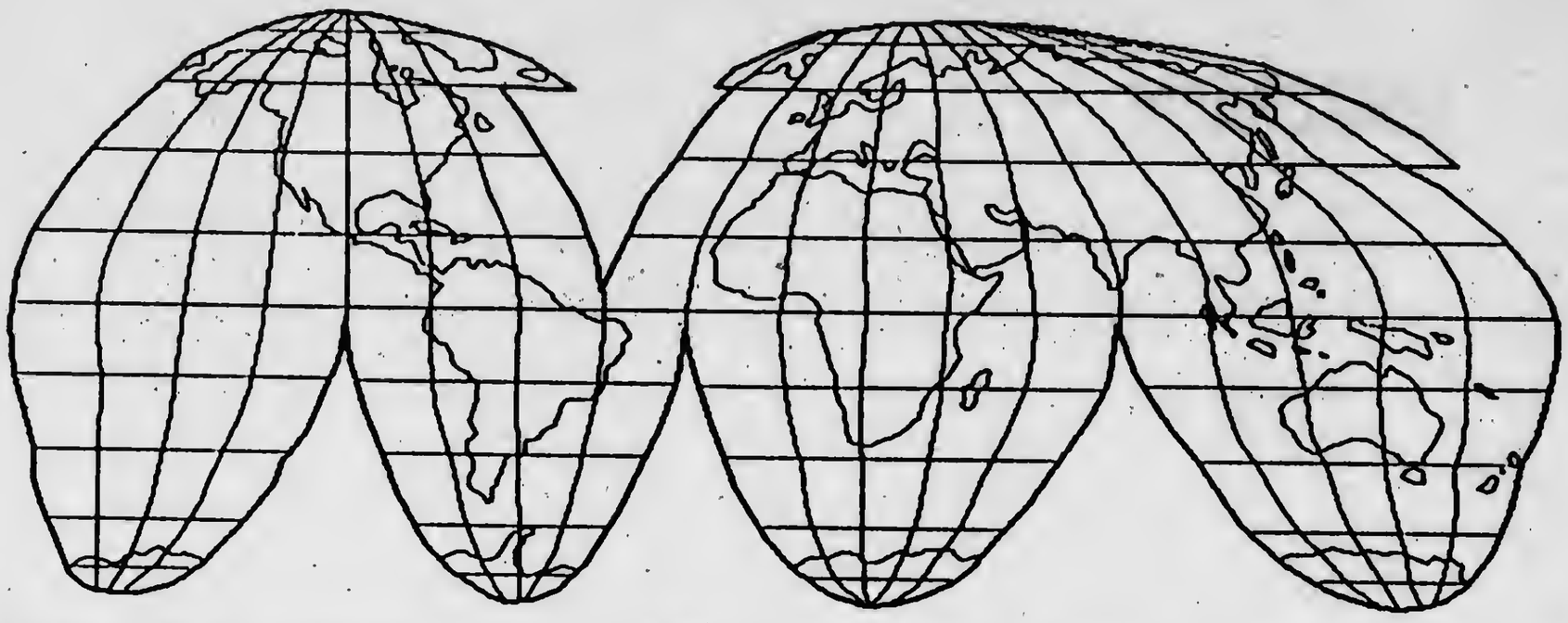

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Citizens form Committee

Oak Lawn Board Meeting

By Carlene O'Connor

Can it be saved? The quest of whether or not to save Cook School from demolition is being tossed around by the Oak Lawn Village Board and the Park District. Some trustees on the board would like to save the building.

Possible funding ideas were given by Trustee Streit of the 3rd district. He spoke with Rep. Maureen Murphy about obtaining grant money to renovate the building.

Another monetary suggestion was given by Mary Grana, a member of the "Save Cook School Committee". She contacted Congressman Bill Lipinski for a possible $500,000 grant.

Ideas on possible uses for the building are a youth center, children's theater and a visual arts program for adults.

Trustee Streit said, "I'm glad that people want to save Cook School. The estimate of 2.4 million to renovate the building was greatly exaggerated. I have heard from another architect, Charles Shegerson, that they could do historic preservation at $120 a square foot. This would come to about $1.5 to $1.8 million to save the school."

Other trustees gave comments. Trustee Walsh said, "Estimate of $2.4 million is overpriced. I believe we can get it done for $120 a square foot."

Another supporter, Trustee Joy said, "I am committed to Cook School and we must be so fiscally."

Trustee Stancik who is in great support of the school said, "We must keep open minds. I like the opportunity to chair a committee not only to save the school but come up with some 1996 productive use for the school."

The two other trustees on the board gave these views. Trustee Keane said, "If a committee is to be formed it should be by the owner of the building. It's up to the Park District." Trustee Holesha said, "If we are going to make a decision maybe it should be a referendum."

Time is drawing near to D-Date. The park district plans to demolish the building in October.

Residents who would like to serve on the "Save Cook School Committee" should contact the Village Hall.

From the Office of the Mayor: Blood donors needed

Rick Herpich, an energetic young man from our community, is facing a serious health condition which requires a major surgical procedure. He is very active in the many service organizations serving the Village of Oak Lawn. As a member and the current President of the Oak Lawn Jaycess, he continues to work to help others less fortunate than himself. Now it is time for all of us to help one of our own.

Rick's surgery will require blood transfusions to aid in his recovery. His friends at the Jaycess are sponsoring a blood drive to help Rick and other people in the on-going need for blood. At tis time, I would like to encourage everyone who is an eligible blood donor to participate in this worthwile effort. This is an opportunity to thank this active young man for the countless hours of time he has donated to help others. Please take some time and stop by the Oak Lawn Elks Lodge, 10720 S. Central, on Sept. 10th from 3 to 7 p.m.

New Mercury won at golf outing

Pictured are the Melynk family in front of their new Mercury Village, Steve Melynk won the vehicle by making a hole in one during the Southside Pregnancy Center's annual golf outing at Silver Lakes Country Club on June 25.

This gift was made possible by Dean and Lisa Kuiper of Dean's Flooring Service of Palos Heights, Dale and Christine Zylstra from O'Connell Electric of Oak Lawn and Lance Banninga for the Mitchell Coporation in South Holland through Bob Kuiper and Van Dahm Lincoln Mercury of Oak Lawn.

Oak Lawn Park District presents "A Labor Day Celebration"

Join the Oak Lawn park District for a day of games, entertainment, and fun at "A Labor Day Celebration," Monday, September 2, 1996, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the District's Wolfe Wildlife Refuge, 109th and Laramie Avenue in Oak Lawn.

The Labor Day Celebration will feature: games, a petting zoo, and arts and crafts projects for youngsters; a Craft Fair and General Store, entertainment; displays; and Nature Walks and bird watching through the Wolfe Wildlife Refuge.

Crafters interested in renting tables should call Irene at (708) 857-2200 as soon as possible to reserve a space.

So spend the last days of Summer, 1996, with your family, friends and neighbors at the Oak Lawn Park District's Labor Day Celebration. For more information, call Irene Buikema at the Oak Lawn Park District, (708) 857-2200.

Congressman Lipinski urges creation of clearinghouse on corporate responsibility

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has joined an effort to persuade the Commerce Department to provide an information clearinghouse on responsible corporate practices for U.S. businesses with operations abroad.

"We need to encourage U.S. companies to be good corporate citizens when they operate in other countries," Congressman Lipinski said. "The Commerce Department could provide the ideal environment for supporting better global corporate practices."

In a recent letter to Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, Congressman Lipinski and other Members of Congress asked that the clearinghouse be set up to:

* Disseminate information of ethical corporate practices;
* Provide lists of "approved suppliers" in prospective markets;
* Supply firms with case studies of exemplary corporate practices;
* Notify companies about workshops, conferences and other resources that teach firms about how to implement ethical practices into their international operations.

"By providing U.S. firms with an information clearinghouse on responsible corporate practices, we can ensure that our global trade and investment practices foster responsible corporate practices at home and abroad."

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Stickney Township News

Crafters needed for holiday bazaar

The Stickney Township Council on Aging will sponsor its Annual Holiday Bazaar on Friday, October 18, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the South Stickney Township Medical Center Auditorium, 5635 State Road, in Burbank.

The cost per tables will be $16.00

For more information call Helen Perry at 458-6663 or Deanne at 424-9200, ext. 56.

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Oak Lawn dedication set for September 14th

The Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial will become a reality on Saturday, September 14, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the east entrance of the new Village Green. A most impressive program is being planned. The Oak Lawn Community High School Band, dressed in their colorful uniforms, will start the program with a medley of musical selections and the Oak Lawn Bible Church's Choir will sing a stirring mixture of patriotic songs. Capt. Harold A. Fritz, U. S. Army (ret.) was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism while serving in Vietnam will be the guest speaker.

The 30-foot long, jet black, polished granite monument is engraved with the insignias of the five branches of Service. It rests on a gray base on a circular floor of brilliant white concrete. Three flag poles will fly the U.S. Flag, the State of Illinois, and the Village of Oak Lawn flags, along with the POW/MIA banner. The 6 x 4 foot stone tablets are engraved on the backside with the names of Oak Lawn's fifty-two servicemen killed in action since the Civil War while serving in the military. Also engraved thereon is an awe-inspiring lone sentinel figure keeping a silent watch over the Gold Star Roll of Honor. This etching is remindful of the lone sentry at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

At noon, Oak Lawn will dedicate and celebrate the Grand Opening of their new Village Green, with various planned festivities. The Southwest Symphony Orchestra will begin the afternoon ceremonies, in concert, performing patriotic selections. Food and refreshments will be sold. A new "Tot Lot" playground for children will keep the "Tots" busy and happy for hours. An Arts & Crafts show will display exhibitors wares. Several instrument groups will perform and entertain throughout the day and evening from the attractive new Gazebo. A raffle for a new television set will make somebody happy. Bring your family and friends. Admission & parking is free.

Phoenix Group features speech on stress management

St. Albert Phoenix Group will feature Mr. Spencer Booth, pre-doctorate intern from the family care network of Christ Hospital. Mr. Booth will speak on "Stress-Making it Manageable" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10th in the Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. Everyone is welcome.

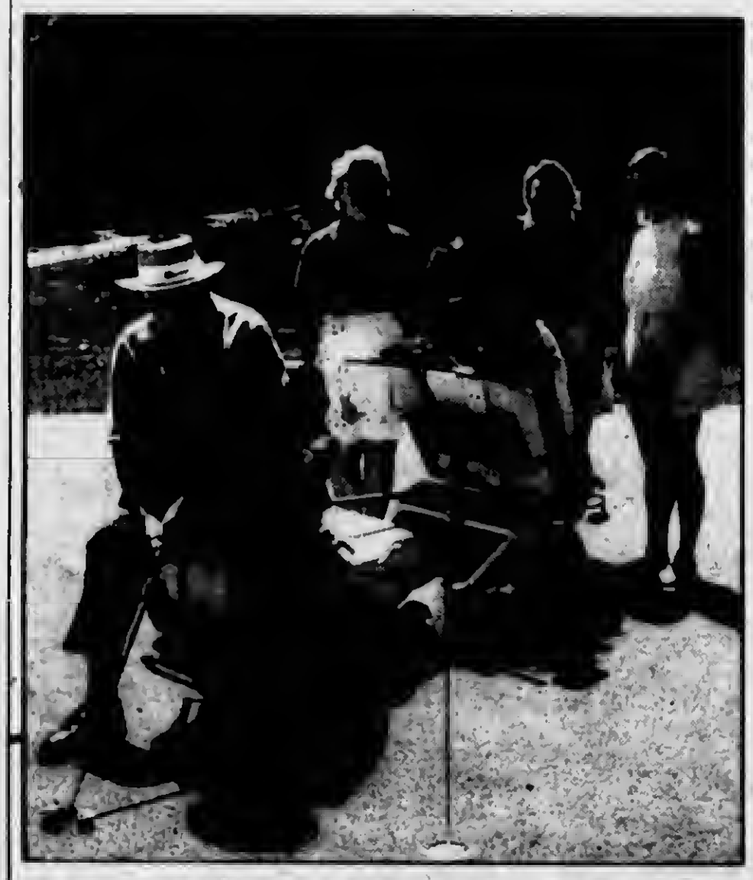
Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923.

Commissioner Meany to be Honored

Commisioner Kathleen Therese Meany,Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be honored at a cocktail reception. The affair will be held Thursday, September 5, at the Partheon Restaurant, 314 S. Halsted, from 5-7 p.m. For further information you may contact Claire White, 312-233-5373.

Golfers with Physical Disabilities "Back in the Swing"



Pictured from left: Patrick Sullivan, Oak Lawn Park District Commissioner, Lorraine Shimkus, Clubhouse Manager, Lynn Parfitt, Special Recreation Manager, and Maddie Kelly, Park District Interim Director, test a new golf cart that helps individuals with physical disabilities to golf.

Oak Lawn Park District's Stony Creek Golf Course, 5850 W. 103rd Street, has recently purchased a golf cart that will help enable individuals with physical disabilities to enjoy the game of golf. The single person cart is designed to facilitate golfers who have difficulty getting in and out of a typical golf cart or who are unable to walk the course. It is ideal for individuals with heart problems, walking difficulties and other physical limitations. The main feature that separates this cart from others is the rotating seat that allows golfers the option to stay in the seated position while hitting the golf ball. The seat is equipped with seat belts to ensure the golfer's safety and is height adjustable to fit every size player. The cart is also equipped with easy "one-hand" controls, a front mount golf bag carrier for easy access to clubs, parking brake, crutch/cane/walker holder and even a place for a cold beverage.

"We are thrilled to be the first golf course in the Southland area to offer a special golf cart designed for patrons who are physically challenged, said Lynn Parfitt, Oak Lawn Park District Special Recreation Manager. We are especially excited about the opportunity to welcome first-time golfers who have been unable to enjoy the sport due to physical restrictions."

The golf cart is available now for the same cost as a regular cart and golfers must be at least 18 years of age to rent it. Golfers are asked to call ahead to check availability. For additional information, please call Stoney Creek Golf Course at (708) 857-2433.

Video and Photography classes being offered at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will offer non-credit video production and photography classes this fall.

Two sessions of Beginning Photography will be offered. The first will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 5. It will take place in Room 240 of the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The second session will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. It will take place in Room 325 of Victor J. Andrew High School, 171st Street and 90th Avenue in Tinley Park.

The cost of these three-week classes is $26. Students will learn about different types of film, exposure, and composition. Beginning Photography is a good class for those who have recently purchased a 35mm camera. It is not an in-depth study of photography.

Video Production I will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 9. The five-week class will take place in Room 226 of the Fine and Performing Arts Center. The cost is $35.

Video Production I is a nontechnical, hands-on class for those who wish to learn the basics of video camera operation, audio, lighting, and editing. Participants must have their own video camera.

For more information, call Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired (708) 974-9556).

Little Company assists Neighborhood Courage Program

Multitudes of newborn baby gifts filled Little Company's Cafe 95 in support of the Courage program on Thursday, August 1.

This special baby shower was arranged and made possible by the Mission Committee of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers in support of the Courage program. This program assists young and unwed mothers who are pregnant.

The gifts included cases of diapers, powder, lotion, clothing, blankets, rattles, dolls and stuffed animals. These gifts were donated by community members Hospital volunteers, auxiliary and employees.

The Courage program not only helps pregnant teenage girls with childbirth but also any mother in need through the age of thirty-four. Courage helps the mothers find jobs, residence and financial assistance as well as providing emotional and spiritual support.

Maureen Shields, Founder and Director of Courage, stated that any community member who wishes to complete their high school diploma can do so through the GED program run by Courage.

If you would like to find out more about the Courage program contact Maureen Shields at (708) 636-5437 or (708) 636-5060 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Calling for entries: "Let There be Art" at Our Lady of Loretto Parish

Our Lady of Loretto Parish is calling for artists to exhibit original works of art during its first annual fine art exhibit to be held October 3 and 4, 1996, in the parish hall, 8925 S. Kostner, Hometown, IL. The juried exhibit will feature the works of local artists working in all visual arts media. The slide deadline is September 6, 1996. For entry application send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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More information may be obtained by calling Gerry at (708) 424-2934.

Christ Hospital trauma surgeon Richard Gonzalez, M.D. (left), and radiology technician Bernie Whitaker sharpen their rib-cooking skills in preparation for Hope Children's Hospital Ribfest at Oak Forest's Gaelic Park on Saturday, August 24. The public was invited to the employee-sponsored fund-raising event that benefited the new children's hospital. Ribfest featured ribs plus nonstop live entertainment from noon to midnight.

Christ Hospital employees hosted Ribfest fundraiser for Hope Children's Hospital

Chefs' hats instead of hospital garb was the uniform of the day for the Christ Hospital and Medical Center employees and physicians who hosted Hope Children's Hospital Ribfest on Saturday, August 24, at Oak Forest's Gaelic Park. The community fund-raiser helped offset construction costs for the new $25 million children's hospital currently being built on the hospital's Oak Lawn campus.

Food and entertainment continued from noon to midnight at Gaelic Park, located at 6119 W. 147th Street. Family activities included games, clowns, sports celebrities and nonstop live musical entertainment. Musicians Anna Stange, Brian Ralph, Sharon Quigley, Devlin Dietel, Ken Qualter and Jim Kerrigan offered something for every interest, including children's songs, Irish music, blues, folk, pop and rock.

The evening hours featured an adult venue, with beer and wine and entertainment by I Me Me Mime (formerly American English) and the Dashboard Saints. Raffle tickets for a 1996 Chevrolet Geo Metro was also sold.

Hope Children's Hospital cost $25 million, $10 million is being sought through philanthropic support.

The Hospital is scheduled to open in November 1996.

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Military News

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard H. Kruchten Jr., son of Marie T. McDonald of Burbank, recently participated in Maritime Coordinated Operational Training (MARCOT) '96, while serving with commander, Destroyer Squadron 28.

The 1992 graduate of Reavis High School of Burbank, joined the Navy in June 1992.

Navy Seaman Justin J. Voss, son of Donald J. Voss of Chicago, recently received a Spirit Award while assigned aboard the fleet oilers USS Merrimack, homeported in Norfolk, VA.

The 1993 graduate of Dwight D. Eisenhower High School of Blue Island, joined the Navy in August 1993.

Army National Guard Pvt. Jason T. Drake has enter basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbus, S. C.

Drake is the son of James T. Drake and Antonia E. Drake of Chicago.

He is a 1996 graduate of St. Rita High School, Chicago.

Army National Guard Pvt. James V. Hunt has entered basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma.

Hunt is the son of Anna M. Ranson of Oak Lawn.

Senior Center Fall Festival

Please join the Fall Festival" and participate in a giant flea market, bake sale, raffle and bingo on:
Tuesday, September 17, 1996
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
at the Burbank/Stickney Senior Center
7730 S. LeClaire Avenue
in Burbank.
Please stop by the Senior Center office to register for lunch and to find out how you can help out or call 636-8850.

Queen of Peace Alumnae sponsors golf outing

Queen of Peace High School Class of 1966 is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Alumnae Golf Classic on Saturday, September 28, 1996 at Palos Country Club beginning at 10 a.m. The cost for nine holes of golf, dinner and prizes is $55.00. This outing is a "ladies only" event and is open to Peace Alumnae and friends.

The Committee is also seeking sponsors for the events. Merchants may sponsor a hole for $50, or donate items to be used as raffle/door prizes.

The proceeds of the outing will be directed to the Peace Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Four tuition grants have already been awarded to daughters of Queen of Peace Alums attending Queen of Peace High School.

For more information regarding the golf outing, please call the Development Office at Queen of Peace High School at 708-458-7600 or 312-586-7300.

Saint Xavier's Express Application & Registration Will Have You Off & Running In No Time.

There's still plenty of time to get back into school. Saint Xavier's fall semester classes begin September 4. Adult College classes start September 6. Take the first step and make an appointment during August for assistance with admission, financial aid and registration.

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Saint Xavier and the Chicago Department of Health offers immunizations

A Community Immunization Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wed., September 18 in the Nursing Center of Saint Xavier University, located at 3700 W. 103rd Street. The Fair offers people of all ages an opportunity to obtain MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), polio, DPT and other vaccinations. Hepatitis B immunizations are only available for infants due to Department of Health policy.

The program is a joint effort of the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing and the Chicago Department of Health. A donation of $10 per family is requested to help offset program costs, however, no one will be denied services.

A number of Saint Xavier nursing faculty will assist area families by providing the immunizations. Parents must accompany their children and bring immunization records. If these records are unavailable, please contact your physician for a copy.

No appointments are necessary. For more information on the Immunization Fair, call the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing at (312) 298-3731.

Free Speech/ Language screenings available in Palos Hills

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road.

Speech pathologists are on staff to provide the consultations. The free screenings, which take about twenty-five minutes are available to children and adults, and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office at (708) 599-9500.

Peace evening planned for September 25

Are you a Queen of Peace Alumna? Do you have a daughter in 6th, 7th or 8th grade? If you answered yes to both of these questions, please mark your calendar for September 25 and plan to spend a very special PEACE evening just for moms and their daughters.

For more information, call Patricia Leonard at 708-458-7600 or 312-586-7300, Ext. 251.

Mitzi Hamilton choreographs and co-directs "A Chorus Line" at Drury Lane Oakbrook

A CHORUS LINE, the Tony Award-winning musical and longest-running show on Broadway, currently marking its 20th anniversary, will open on Wed., Sept. 4, at 8 p.m., at Drury Lane Oakbrook, Artist Director Gary Griffin announced. Stage veteran Mitzi Hamilton, who played Val in the original London and Broadway productions of A CHORUS LINE, will choreograph and co-direct with Griffin. A CHORUS LINE begins preview performances on Wednesday, August 28 and is scheduled to run through Sunday, October 13, at the Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace.

The character of Val in A CHORUS LINE was created from taped sessions Hamilton did with director-choreographer Michael Bennet. She performed the role in the original London production and later for a number of years on Broadway. For the past three years, she has directed and restaged the choreography for three different European tours of the show. Hamilton was in the original casts of Ron Field's KING OF HEARTS and APPLAUSE, Michael Bennett's SEESAW, Bob Fosse's PIPPIN and Hal Prince's CABARET.

In television, Hamilton worked on "Dames at Sea" with Ann-Margret, "Once Upon a Mattress" with Carol Burnett and the Tony and Academy Awards. Most recently, she has been associated with Betty Buckley on the "A Call for Bread" benefit.

Written by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban, A CHORUS LINE is filled with many memorable songs such as "One," "At the Ballet," "Nothing," "I Hope I Get It," "The Music and the Mirror" and "What I Did for Love".

Preview performances for A CHORUS LINE are scheduled Wednesday, August 28 through Sunday, Sept. 1. A CHORUS LINE opens on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. The performance schedule for A CHORUS LINE preview week and thereafter is: Wed. at 8 p.m.; Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fri. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from $18 to $25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from $29.50 to $38.75. Tickets for A CHORUS LINE are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (708) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (708) 530-8300.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Andrea Elizabeth Cohan and James Anthony Bird pledged their lives as one on Friday, August 16, 1996 at St. Bede the Venerable Church at 8300 South Kostner Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Moraine offers Job Search Skills Workshop

Moraine Valley Job Placement Center will offer a Job Search Skills workshop beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the college, in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T904, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The workshop will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon for two weeks.

The workshop is a direct approach to learning how to conduct an organized and well-planned job search. Topics covered include skills and qualifications identification, the application process, resume writing, cover and follow-up letters, preparation for the interview, answering interview questions, informational interviewing, networking, salary negotiation, researching potential employers, and more.

The fee is $65. For more information, call the Job Placement Center at (708) 974-5737. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Christ Hospital offers Overeaters Anonymous meetings

Overeaters Anonymous meets at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street, every Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room. For more information, please call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (or 1-800-323-8622).

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Theatre Alive

with Georgean Fitzgerald

Art Kassul (Pickering), Cory Goodrich (Eliza Doolittle) and Lee Pelty (Henry Higgins) star in Theatre at The Center's production of "My Fair Lady" playing at The Center for Visual and Performing Arts, Munster, Indiana, August 15 through September 8.

"The Ladies of the Summer" reaches its conclusion at the Theatre at the Center in Munster, Indiana, with the fairest of them all: "My Fair Lady", starring Lee Pelty, who played the critically acclaimed lead role of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" as Henry Higgins, Art Kassul as Colonel Pickering, and Cory Goodrich as Eliza Doolittle. This 'fair lady', I must say was more than "fair"--she was superb!

The Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe musical, adapted from Bernard Shaw's straight comedy "Pygmalion" about a gutter-snipe who was turned into a lady by a haughty phonetics professor to win a bet, achieved the most striking popularity of any stage attraction of the mid-twentieth century The musical version of Shaw's story came into existence, quite literally, over Shaw's dead body. During his lifetime, he firmly opposed such a project. But his story turned into a gold mine for the estate--it profited in excess of $2 million. Professor Higgins, played by Pelty, is the short-tempered, self centered bachelor professor, who sings of his passion for women in two songs: "I'm an Ordinary Man" and "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?" To him also falls another famous hit song, the grudging surrender to romantic feelings, the tuneful "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." Cory Goodrich who has the part of the cold-hearted professor's guinea pig plays Eliza Doolittle.

In this Cinderella-like role she sings such notable songs as "The Rain in Spain" and the exhilarating "I Could Have Danced all Night". She also gets to bite out the acidulous "Just You Wait" and the imperious "Show Me".

It's certain you will remember her father, Alfred P. Doolittle, a low-lifer, who sings "Get me to the Church on Time" with the ensemble backing him up.

Kudos to John Librizzi for his energetic portrayal. Other outstanding performances were Mrs. Higgins played by veteran actress Lolly Trauscht and Mrs. Pierce played by Deb Thomas, who was an outstanding Miss Hannigan in Annie, the prior show.

The supporting cast of fine singers, dancers and actors contributes to a ***** show. Directing the rollicking scenes and choreography of the buoyabt ballet is Gary Giacomo, Artistic Director/ Choreographer. A lovely, lively 'Fair Lady' to be sure!

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, with lunch and theatre available on Thursdays prior to the 2 p.m. performance, and dinner on Fridays prior to the 8 p.m. performance. Before the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee, a gourmet brunch with both breakfast and dinner selections including crepes, assorted salads, appetizers, shrimp, ham and roast beef and chicken, champagne, o.j. and an outstanding desert table, against the pleasant sounds of a grand piano being played in the corner of the expansive room. My Fair Lady will continue through September 8 at Theatre at the Park, 907 Ridge Road, Munster, IN.

For more information, call the box office (219) 836-3255.

"Man of La Mancha," starring Robert Goulet opens October 8, at the Rosemont Theatre

Man of La Mancha, the powerful, multi-award winning classic musical and one of the all-time great successes of American stage history, opens on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosemont Theatre, located at 5400 N. River Road, across from the Rosemont Convention Center. Starring stage, motion picture and television legend Robert Goulet in the title role, **Man of La Mancha** is scheduled for eight performances through Sunday, Oct. 13.

Tickets range in price from $19.50 to $49.50, are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at 312-902-1500.

Man of La Mancha features one of the most dramatic and powerful opening scenes in all of American Theatre. A dungeon is slowly revealed, where political prisoners, including Cervantes, have been sent to await the Inquisition's verdict. To amuse themselves, the prisoners stage a mock trial and when Cervantes is accused of some trivial misdeed, he defends himself by acting out his famous character, Don Quixote and his faithful servant, Sancho Panza. A tilt with a windmill follows and in summation, the glorious and inspirational melody "The Impossible Dream" or "The Quest," when Quixote declares his intention to travel the world righting all wrongs. The melodies of La Mancha have been sung all over the world: "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea," "I, Don Quixote" and "Little Bird" have become musical standards of our time.

Written by Dale Wasserman, based on one of the great masterpieces of world literature, *Don Quixote* by Miguel de Cervantes, **Man of La Mancha** captures the bold spirit and gallant absurdity of the hero, on Quixote. **Man of La Mancha** opened on Broadway in 1965, winning every major theatre award the season, including five coveted Tony Awards, and played in New York for an unprecedented seven capacity years. Since ending its premiere run in New York, it has gone on to become one of the highest grossing touring musicals on the circuit. **Man of La Mancha** features music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion.

The performance schedule for **Man of La Mancha** at the Rosemont Theatre is Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Discount tickets are available for groups of 20 or more at selected performances. For group information, call 847-518-9012.

Tribute concert to establish Billy Strayhorn Scholarship Fund

Billy Strayhorn was Duke Ellington's writing and arranging partner for nearly 30 years and contributed greatly to Ellington's music.

Fred Hersch

Rosemary Clooney

Jazz Idiom Ltd., a Chicago-based not-for-profit organization, presents **Something to Live For: A Tribute to Billy Strayhorn** in honor of one of America's most prolific, though unrecognized, composers and Dude Ellington's chief arranger and co-writer for 28 years before his untimely death from cancer in 1967 at the age of 51.

The tribute will take place on Sunday, September 15, 1996 at 5 p.m. at the beautiful 1,888 seat Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora, Illinois.

Guests artists scheduled to appear gratis include longtime friends of Strayhorn: vocalist Rosemary Clooney, pianist Fred Hersch, and musician/comedian Pete Barbutti. Also, the 17 piece Jazz Idiom Orchestra under the direction Gene Esposito will perform newly discovered works of Billy Strayhorn. Jazz historian and PBS dee jay Phil Schaap will emcee the event.

Honorary Chair of the Tribute Committee is Lena Horne, one of Staryhorn's dearest friends. Also on the honorary committee are Senator Carol Mosley-Braun, Studs Terkel, Marian McPartland, Joe Segal, William Russo, Louis Bellson, Mercedes Ellington, Dick Lapalm, Ramsey Lewis, Staryhorn biographer David Hajdu and Executor, Estate of Billy Strayhorn Gregory Morris.

Proceeds from the concert will go to establish a scholarship fund in Strayhorn's name for current and/or prospecture music majors who exhibit outstanding talent in jazz performance and/or composition. Funds will also support continued development of the Billy Staryhorn Project, an undertaking initiated by Jazz Idiom Ltd. to present a multimedia stage presentation of Strayhorn's life and music.

For further information, call the Tribute hotline at 312-404-9316 or 1-888-833-6462. For tickets call Paramount Box Office Information at 630-896-6666 or Ticketmaster 312-902-1500, group sales at 312-404-9316.

The Joseph "Dreamcoat" choral challenge is launched

Livent Inc. announced that it is seeking children's choirs to perform live, on stage, in its new production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash hit musical, **JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR® DREAMCOAT,** starring Donny Osmond, which returns to Chicago for an unprecedented "three-peat" engagement at The Chicago Theatre, 175 North State Street, with performances beginning October 23.

Four different children's choirs will be selected for the **JOSEPH** engagement in Chicago. To qualify, children must be between the ages of nine and fifteen. Each choir should have twenty-three members; either all boys or all girls, or an approximate 50/50 split of male and female voices.

Each choir chosen will be required to perform four shows each week for the length of the engagement. Two choirs (forty-six singers) will perform in rotation in each of the eight weekly shows. There will be four-week rehearsal period preceding the first performance.

Livent will provide each child with an allowance to help defray out-of-pocket expenses. As well, Livent will arrange transportation to and from all rehearsals and performances and will supply professional chaperons to ensure the children's welfare at all times. In addition, Livent will make a donation to the schools or organizations chosen.

All entrant will be required to provide the following information and materials:

1. An eight to ten minute Dolby cassette of the children's choir singing a selection of its own choice, accompanied by piano or guitar only, not, by an orchestra.
2. A group photograph of the choir (8" x 10").
3. A brief background history/resume of the choir.
4. A completed application and parental consent form.

Application forms and addition information on the competition may be obtained by calling (800)522-5450 or by FAXing (416) 324-5468.

Complete details will be provided with the application form. All entries must be mailed or delivered to arrive not later than August 23, 1996.

The performance schedule for **JOSEPH** is Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.; and Sundays at 1:00 and 5:30 p.m. There are no performances on Monday or Tuesday nights or Wednesday matinees. Tickets for this limited engagement range in price from $37.00 to $67.50, and can be purchased at The Chicago Theatre Box Office; at all Ticketmaster outlets; or by calling (312) 902-1500.

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Timed ticket policy aids visitors

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry is "going HoHywood" this summer with "The Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park," part of the Museum's blockbuster summer, "Movie Magic and Monsters." The summer spectacular also includes "Special Effects 2," a behind-the-scenes tour of the special effects industry. Both interactive exhibitions will continue through September 2, 1996.

"The Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park," a 7,500 square foot exhibition, has set attendance records in science museums nationwide. It combines the models and props used in Steven Spielberg's film with actual dinosaur fossils and video clips from the film. In the Jungle section, the first of three main areas, visitors will be transported to Jurassic Part itself, and come face-to-face with the film's threatening velociraptors, venom-spitting dilophosaurus, ailing triceratops and all of their prehistoric friends, including a 20-foot-tall Tyrannosaurus rex. Video clips from the movie will also entertain visitors along this journey. The Prop section allows visitors to see some of the actual props used in the filming Jurassic Park. The Scientific Evidence section provides insight into the science behind the study of dinosaurs and allows visitors to examine

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The Fireside Theatre presents "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson is proud to present the exciting stage version of what many consider to be the greatest MGM movie musical of all time-SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS.

With its high-stepping athletic dancing, its exuberant high spirits, its side-splitting good humor, and its sweeping romantic escapades, SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS is as joyous a musical as you'll see anywhere. It is the story of mountain man Adam Pontipee and his six unruly brothers, who decide that what they lack in life are wives. The topsy-turvy course of their romantic pursuits sets the stage for a rollicking musical comedy adventure.

The production is being directed by Ed Flesch with musical direction by Patti A. Garwood and choreography by Marc Robin. George Dudley and Susan Pfau will star in the roles of Adam and Millie. The supporting cast of 20 singer/dancers was selected from The Fireside's New York and other regional auditions. Settings were designed by Gregory Hill, Costumes by Scott Alan Lane and the Lighting Design is by Jim Fulton.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS will run August 8th through October 20th with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. Dinner is served prior to each performance with a variety of menus available.

It is located on Business Hwy. 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson

The word "Wyoming" comes from a Delaware Indian word meaning "upon the great plain.

Kids use to fly from Meigs Field

By Annette Dixon

Since the summer of 1994, the Chicago "DoDo" Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., cosponsored the Young Eagles program in Chicago.

The Young Eagles program developed by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) encourages EAA pilots to volunteer their time, aircraft and fuel to give free introductions to aeronautics for the children ages 7 through 17.

Many children who receive Young Eagles flights across the country are suburban or small town kids who live near an airport, yet in the past we have been blessed with Meigs Field.

Children will no longer be able to use Meigs Field which was accessible to both north and southsiders. Meigs Field was primarily a general airport with no commercial traffic on weekends.

EAA, based in Oshkosh, Wisconsin had a goal of one million children introduced to aviation by the year 2003.

Without Meigs Field many children within the north and south suburbs will be deprived participation within the program.

Children who are participating in youth groups, organizations and school extracurricular activity will still be able to participate by being bussed. If your child is interested in aviation and interested in learning aeronautics, contact the Tuskegee Airmen Young Eagles Hotline at 312-409-5621.

HILLARY CLINTON

Members of the Logan Square YMCA. Participating in the Julio Matias Street Intervention Program at the Metropolitan YMCA. Young people learning aviation and receiving logged hours along with a certificate signed by their pilot.

Pilot instructing young people at Meigs Field before their free flight began.

Travel Destinations

The history of Sun City and The Lost City

Sun City is southern Africa's most luxurious and best-known resort; indeed its very name has become synonymous with good living, excitement and live entertainment. Situated some 187 kilometers west of Johannesburg, Sun City has four fine hotels and a wide variety of sport, recreation, live entertainment and gaming. It is one of the few resorts in the world with two 18-hole championship golf courses. The resort also boasts southern Africa's finest convention facilities. The Lost City at Sun City is an African fantasy world featuring a man-made forest and massive wavepool The Palace of the Lost City is one of the finest hotels in the world.

Sun City was founded by South African leisure tycoon Sol Kerzner. In the mid-1970's he had the idea of building a luxury casino resort in the heart of the African bush.

Adjoining Sun City is the Pilanesberg National Park, a 55,000 hectare game reserve which opened a day after the resort welcomed its first visitors One week later the curtain went up at the Extravaganza Theatre and southern Africa was introduced to fast-paced show-girl musicals.

Sun City was such an overwhelming success that expansion was immediate. Exactly a year after Sun City opened, the 284-room Sun City Cabanas were offering family-oriented accommodation.

Since Sun City's inception, major sporting events have been regularly staged there. Perhaps the most famous is the Nedbank Million Dollar Golf Challenge which was founded in 1980. It is the world's richest and most exclusive event. Specially-invited top golfers compete for a first prize of $1 million.

In 1992, Sun City acquired an Entertainment Centre. Under a single vast roof were restaurants, cinemas, gaming floors, conference rooms and a 6,000 seat Superbowl with a state-of-the-art sound system. Frank Sinatra opened the Superbowl on July 24, 1981. Superstars such as Rod Stewart, Elton John, Joe Cocker have performed there and several world boxing titles have been won in The Superbowl.

In 1992, the former Entertainment Centre doubled in size with the addition of The Hall of Treasures, which is part of The Lost City. The exterior seems as if it has been sculpted from living rock, covered in carvings of African animals. Dominating the exterior of the building is a huge sphinx-like carved leopard. The Hall of Treasures features state-of-the-art gaming machines and the most modern video games and simulators, along with fun-fair style sideshows offering high quality prizes.

There is also an enticing array of cinemas, restaurants and shops, both in the Hall of Treasures and in the original Entertainment Centre, now redesigned and renamed The Jungle Casino.

The Cascades, a luxury 242 room hotel, is set in four hectares of lush tropical gardens. There are 7,740 square meters of water features, including 12 waterfalls and cataracts. The abundance of bird life in the gardens has become one of Sun City's leading attractions.

Sun City is famous for the huge jackpots paid out by its slot machines. The highest paying jackpot is the Grand Slam. There are 24 Grand Slam machines at various locations on the Sun City complex.

In 1990, construction began on the most ambitious endeavor in Sun City's history-the Lost City. This African fantasy world is based on the theme of a lost civilization rediscovered in the densely jungled Valley of Waves. As visitors wander through the jungle they discover remnants of an ancient city and a wealth of leisure activities. The jungle is the largest ever made by man, consisting of more then 1.2 million trees and plants. At its heart is a man-made rain forest. Watercourses thread through the jungle, ranging from gentle streams to rushing torrents.

The Valley of Waves is the world's most advanced water park, with restaurants, bars, pools, flume rides and The Roaring Lagoon, where surfers ride two-meter breakers.

The dramatic fantasy architecture of The Palace, a 338-room hotel, is decorated with wildlife sculptures. Each room is a spacious and individually furnished to the very highest standards. Service and facilities match the quality of the building.

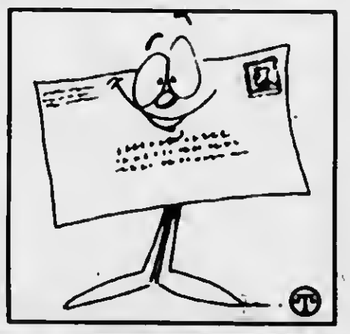
The Lost City Golf Course is a 18-hole, par 72 course utilizes the natural beauty of the Pilanesberg mountains surrounding Sun City. Crocodiles watch players from a pool on the 13th hole. Gary Player who designed the course said: "No other 18 holes in the world surpass the Lost City course for sheer variety".

Since the opening of The Lost City in 1992, visitors have been streaming to Sun City at a rate of nearly three million a year.

For more information please contact Sun International at (011) 780-7444.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—A 45-minute, hands-on health education workshop called "You and Your Heart." is aimed at seventh graders, and taught in schools by Trustmark Insurance Company volunteers.



Looking for a tangy, sweet, low-fat after school trat? Dole suggests topping graham crackers with canned, crushed pineapple, chocolate or peanut butter bits and miniature marshamallows. Microwave for 30 secons or more as eneeded.

"An aerobic activity such as cycling, helps people be more successful at anything they do. Regular cyclists will notice that their sleeping and eating habits improve, and they feel better in general," says Michael Olstad, member of Team PacifiCare, 1993 champions of the 2,900-mile bicycling relay, Race Across AMerica (RAAM).

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Timed ticket policy (cont'd.)

real dinosaur fossils.

"Special Effects 2" showcases how science and artistry are paired to create the breathtaking special effects audiences see on the movie screen. Visitors see how special cinematic effects were created for such films as **The Return of the Jedi, The Fly, The Empire Stricks Back, Mrs. Doubtfire, Batman Returns, The Wizard of Oz and Honey, I Shrunk the Kids**.

For the convenience of visitors, and in anticipation of record-breaking attendance, the Museum will institute a new, "timed" ticket policy for the two exhibitions. Although admission is free for the two exhibitions with Museum paid general admission, it is also necessary for visitors to receive a ticket specifying the time period during which they will be able to view the two new exhibitions. Patrons are encouraged to make reservations in advance by calling the Museum at 312/684-1414 or 1-800-GO-TO-MSI, as capacity is limited.

In addition to the regular general admission to all Museum exhibits, excluding the Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater. Reservations are required; tickets are limited, and can be purchased by calling the Museum at (312) 684-1414. "Breakfast with the Dinosaurs" is sponsored by Jewel-Osco.

Museum members enjoy free unlimited access to the Museum. Members also enjoy express entry into both new exhibitions via a special Museum hours, visitors will also be able to view the two new exhibitions during an early morning "Breakfast with the Dinosaurs" program, Fridays through Mondays through September 2. Museum visitors will be able to enjoy a breakfast buffet in the Museum's Cafe Spectrum or Century Room beginning at 8:00 a.m. Following the breakfast, visitors will be granted admission to both exhibitions. The cost is $10 per person, and includes member's entrance. For more information on membership to the Museum, please call (312) 684-1414, ext. 2256.

General admission to the Museum is $6.00 for adults, $5.00 for seniors (65 and over) and $2.50 for children ages 5-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. Combination general admission and Omnimax Theater is $10.00 for adults, $8.00 for seniors and $5.50 for children 5-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. On Thursday, general admission is free for all, excluding Omnimax admission.

Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, the Museum of Science and Industry attracts over two million visitors annually. For more information, please call (312) 684-1414.

Little Company Cares for health of older adults

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers announces its participation in the USDA's Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be served at no separate charge, in addition to the adult day care service fee at Little Company's Adult Day Care, 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

This program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Department on Aging, gives financial assistance to adult day care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with non-residential care services. The goal of the program is to improve the diets of participants. The meals and snacks served meet standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Listed below are the USDA Income Eligibility Guidelines which are effective July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997. The amount of reimbursement received by Little Company of Mary Adult Day Care is based on the number of enrolled participants whose family income is at or below:

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Back to School

Moraine Valley announces 1996-97 Theater Season

The Moraine Valley Community College Theater has announced the 1996-97 season, which consists of three productions: "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Steel Magnolias."

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be held Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 27, at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater. This is a Neil Simon's autobiographical memory play, a portrait of the winter as a Brooklyn teenager in 1937. This production is Simon's mix of both wit and human drama.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Mender Theater. Set in turn-of-the-century Russia, this popular favorite tells the story of Tevye; his wife, Golda; and their five daughters as they face a changing world.

"Steel Magnolias" will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in the John and Angeline Oremus Theater.

This skillfully crafted play by Robert Harding is set in a small-town beauty parlor where all the ladies who are "anybody" come to have their hair done. Deeply revealing of the strength and purposefulness of the characters.

Individual tickets for the productions are $8.25 for adults, and $6.25 for seniors and students. Subscription prices are $22 for adults, and $15 for seniors and students.

For tickets or more information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at (708) 974-5500.

Casting Call at Moraine Valley Theater

The Moraine Valley Community College Theater will hold auditions for **"Brighton Beach Memoirs"** on Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4, at 4 p.m. The auditions will be held in the Dorothy Menker Theater located in the college's Fine and Performing Arts Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

All types of individuals are needed for the production. For more information, call (708) 974-5350 from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Moraine Valley Community College Professional Children's Theater is holding audition for an adaptation of Victor Herbert's operetta, **"Babies in Toyland,"** directed by Michael Weber. This production will be held December 3 to 6 and Dec. 10 to 14.

This is paid, daytime work. Those interested should send a headshot and resume to Laura Jansen, Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, IL 60465.

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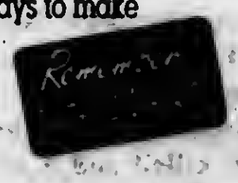

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Mt. Greenwood Log

All community groups in the Mt. Greenwood area should be interested in the Oak Lawn Public Library's Speakers Bureau Service. Mary Nelson Public Relations and Development officer of the Oak Lawn Public Library has put together a wonderful list of Speaker Resources available to speak to all community groups.

The library compiles the list but does not act as an agent for any of the participants (any financial arrangements are between the speaker and the group.)

As a participant in the Speakers Bureau myself, I can say that the list of speakers covers a wide range; from Seminars on Estate Planning, to Vampires: The Creatures of the Night. (A slide lecture.) Even the Sheriff's Speakers Bureau is part of this great neighborhood service. For myself I've found a lot of interest in my topics of creating children's books and lectures on art history and art related subjects, and I've been contacted by several groups. (I originally became part of the Speakers Bureau in February of 1994 after answering an ad placed by the Oak Lawn Public Library.)

Mary Nelson tells me that The Speakers Bureau is even looking for more interesting individuals to speak. All groups and individuals can contact Mary Nelson, Public Relations and Development Officer, Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 South Raymond Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453, or call 708-422-4990.

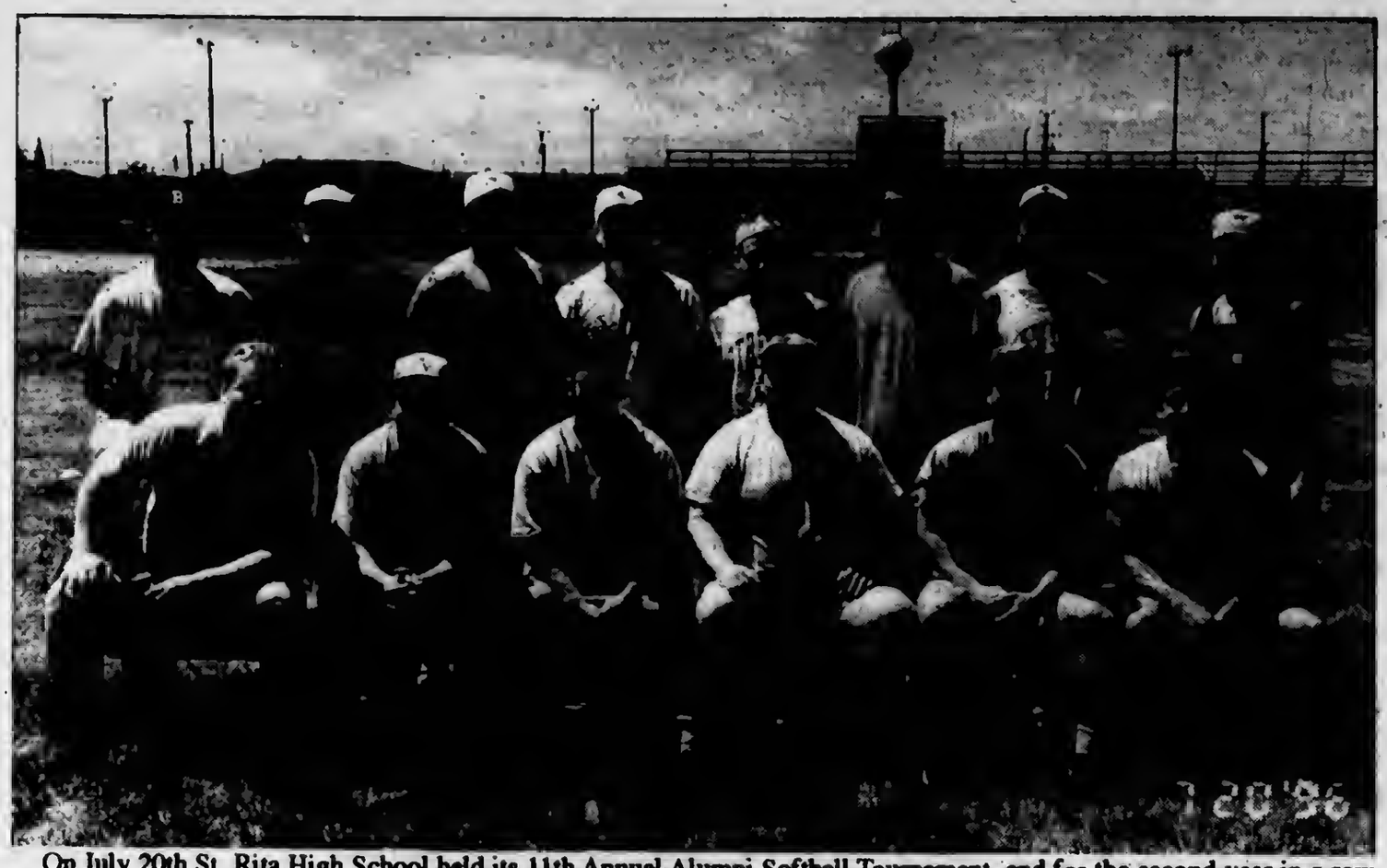
I know that I've enjoyed being a member of the Bureau and will soon be updating and expanding my topics and background information.

A special report from Mr. Corby Smith, roving reporter, at the Atlanta site of the 1996 Olympic Games said, "I've never seen so many people gathered in one place. The crowds were tremendous but for the most part everyone was cordial and in a festive mood. We've seen Volleyball, Beach Volleyball and Track and Field events. All in all, we're having a good time."

(Special thanks to Mr. Smith for his fine report.)

Be sure to look for special reports/coverage in this column and this newspaper on the 1996 Democratic Convention. *continue to page 11*

St. Rita Alumni Softball Tournament winners for second year running



On July 20th St. Rita High School held its 11th Annual Alumni Softball Tournament, and for the second year in a row "Insley's Idiots" captured the crown. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon teams spanning thirty years of alumni and family gathered on the grounds of St. Rita's campus for a day of softball, friends, family and refreshment.

The competition was tough but as always, when the St. Rita community gets together there were many memories retold and shared. Amidst the reunion was quality softball, fast and furious. It took a double elimination championship game to determine the Alumni Softball Champions, but when the fans came up for air it was "Insley's Idiots" beating the "Aces" for the second year in a row.

Letter to the editor

On July 2, 1996, Robert L. Ulatoski wrote a letter to Mayor Kolb and the Village Trustees urging them to change the amount of people killed in the Korean War on the new Veterans Memorial.

He explained how he approached Eugene Gallagher about the discrepancies and gave him information confirming his figures.

Robert Ulatoski stated the Veterans Memorial listed only 33,629 killed when the National Monument in Washington, D.C. listed 54,246 killed and 8,177 missing.

The following is a letter explaining his response he received from the village administration to correct this error on the Veterans Memorial:

On July 23, 1996, I went to the Village Board meeting and approached Mayor Ernest F. Kolb about the status of my letter. We talked about the Korean War Memorial in Washington D.C. that lists 54,246 killed and 8,177 as missing. He advised me that Eugene F. Gallagher and others from the Veterans Memorial Committee were approached and they advised the mayor in writing that the figure will remain at 33,629 killed in the Korean War. He also told me many of the committee members were mad at me for bringing this matter to public awarene As an Oak Lawn resident

The veteran memorial is scheduled to be dedicated on September 14, 1996 and I advised the mayor that the veterans memorial should only have names of veterans killed in defending our country. The memorial on the upper left hand lists Mayor F. Kolb, village manager Joseph J. Faber, Eugene F. Gallagher, names of others on the committee and also the names of veteran organizations in Oak Lawn. I advised him that all these names should be removed, but listing them on a plaque would be appropriate. It was also mentioned to him, that a veteran memorial covering all wars never lists numbers killed in wars, to avoid controversy.

Another emotional fear entered my mind, the other nine wars totals may also be incorrect. I immediately went to the new Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial and my fears became a reality. The Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial shows only 653,039 killed in the ten wars and erroneously omitted an additional 656,635 killed plus 8,177 missing. The actual total in all ten wars is 1,309,694 killed.

for 68 years and a Korean hold both the Veterans Memorial committee and the village administration responsible for errors on the monuments, since both monuments were erected on village property. Korean War Veterans and I am sure all other veterans, have the highest respect for all who were killed or missing in wars. Veterans of all wars cannot accept this memorial as presently engraved. It is the responsibility of all resident to demand proper working on the monument.

My struggle will never stop until all who were killed and missing are properly recognized and I encourage all to join me in this struggle.

Robert L. Ulatoski

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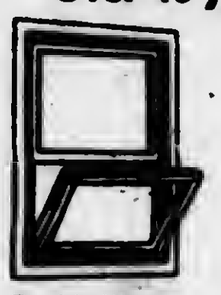

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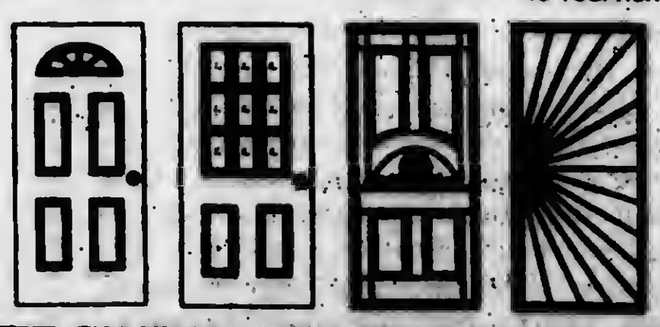

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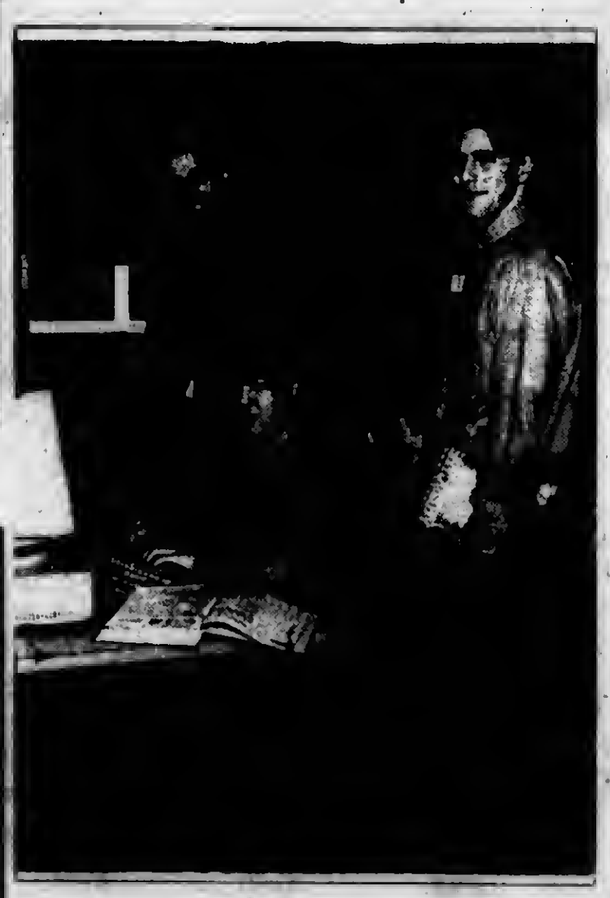

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Oak Lawn Village Happenings

By Carlene O'Connor

The Police Chief of Oak Lawn, James Houk, opened the discussion with the idea of "Peer Jury" before the board. An offender would have the choice between going before a juvenile court or a jury of his peers. The offender already pleads guilty if he decides to go before his peers and must perform community service at a hospital, nursing home, or the village.

Crimes that would qualify are the first time offense of the possession of pot, graffiti, petty theft and other nonviolent crime.

. Chief Houk said, "There are 4,000 kids between the ages of 12-17 that would qualify for jury duty. If approved a possible location for the courtroom would be Oak Lawn High School.

Trustee Joy said, "I am enthusiastic about the program. It saves the parents an expense of a lawyer."

Mayor Kolb said, "It is just another step to involve people in the police department. I would like to get closer to young people. It is the right thing to do."

Trustee Walsh added, "Kids are generally tougher on the offender than the court system. It is a great idea and I hope we can move forward with it."

Special recognition was given to Paralympic participant Ella Chaffee.

Ella Chaffee is a lifelong resident of Oak Lawn who contracted polio as a young child. Chaffee overcame many obstacles by winning over 100 national and international gold and silver medals in track and field. She is a national record holder in the 50-yard backstroke, 800 meter dash, and 1,500 meter run. Her accomplishments include two world records in swimming, a national slalom champion more often than any other wheelchair athlete, male or female, and by participating in international competitions including three Paralympics.

Mayor Kolb designated August 27, 1996 Ella Chaffee Day in Oak Lawn.

NEW BUSINESS

Trustee Joy stated that when Congressman Lipinski visited Oak Dale he stated that residents with structural damage may qualify for a reduction in taxes.

Trustee Keane said, "Real estate signs make us look like we have a continuous garage sale. I would like real estate signs to be on the homeowners property with streamers and banners "one day only" on the day of the open house."

Trustee Streit said, "We must look at political signs too, and the sign ordinance."

Trustee Walsh said, "Many of the sign are illegal under the existing code. We can keep this to a minimum.

APPEAL OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION DENIAL

Sub. #96-12 Catherine's Resubdivision 2 lots at 9748 S. 55th Ave. -Michael Callaghan petitioner denied Burger King request to extend fence and move trash enclosure passed unanimously.

CONSENT AGENDA

Sub. #96-14-Lucca Natoma I Subdivision, 2 lots at 8989 Natoma Ave. Lucca, Inc. petitioner passed.

Sub. #96-15-Lucca Natoma II Subdivision, 2 lots at 9003 Natoma Ave., Lucca, Inc., petitioner- passed.

Pet. #96-14- Request for Parking variation at 5265 W. 95th St. Dr. Julian Tang, petitioner-passed

Request for fence height variation at 10140 Buell Court -postponed

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Ord. #96-15-70- an ordinance amending the number of class "P" liquor licenses in the village of Oak Lawn (Jalapenos of Oak Lawn, 9600 S. Pulaski Rd.)-passed

Ord. #96-15-71- an ordinance approving a subdivision and granting certain lot width and lot size variations (two lots at 10612 S. Keeler Ave.)-passed

Ord. #96-15-72- an ordinance authorizing a certain traffic regulation (Yield Signs: East and Westbound 86th St. at Major Ave.)-passed

Ord. #96-15-74- an ordinance granting certain garage size variations (9642 S. Natoma Ave.)-passed

Ord. #96-15-73- an ordinance amending title 1 of the village code to add a chapter relative to general village policies-postponed.

ORD. #96-15-An ordinance granting a parking variation (5215-19 W. 95th Street). - approved

Ord. 96-15- an ordinance approving a special use for the operation of a tavern/cocktail lounge (5215-19 W. 95th Street)-approved

Ordinance #96-15-an ordinance amending section 1 of ordinance no. 95-22-91 (Parking lot at 9514 S. Marion Ave.) - postponed

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT

1. Request to promote personnel in Public Works Sewer Division. - passed
2. Request to enter into agreement to authorize water main crossing railroad right-of-way at 5400 West 111th Street. - passed.
3. Request to upgrade cellular/mobile phones using seized federal drug funds in the amount of $4,700.- passed
4. Bid award for a 60 foot portable salt conveyor. - passed

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT

Disb. -Res.-#96-16D-Semi-monthly disbursements - $582,395.67

The next board meeting will be September 10 at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Oak Lawn trustees with the exception of Trustee Robert Streit voted to purchase the parcels of 5163-67 W. 95th Street.

The total cost of the project was $1.5 million. Plans are being made to redevelop the land next spring after it is sold to Harris Bank.

"Harris and village officials are negotiating a purchase contract which could be ready by the September 10th meeting," Village Manager Joe Faber said.

The Harris Bank plan calls for a 4,000 square foot single story bank, 11,500 square feet of retail space, and five parking spaces.

Mary Ellen Dennehy, resident of Beverly, greets honored speaker at the United Center.

English wins in Evergreen Park

In the meeting of August 19th, village officials of Evergreen Park declared English as the official language of the village.

Trustees and Mayor Vacco support English as the official language of Illinois and the United States.

The resolution was adopted last month by Crestwood at the request of Mayor Stranczek. Evergreen Park followed their lead and made their own version.

Mayor Stranczek sent copies of the resolution to the suburbs along with a letter asking them to adopt it. Mailings were also given to the state and federal government.

The resolution says, "English is the key to full participation in the opportunities of American life and persons who do not speak English cannot take advantage of the economic opportunities in the United States and are underemployeed in the work force because of their lack of communication skills."

Money is a factor and the resolution states, "the cost of providing multi-language government services to accommodate the more than 327 languages is a burden upon the public and taxpayers...and English as a common language, is one of the strongest ties that binds us together as Americans."

Evergreen Park does not print any of its documents in other languages.

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Chicago hosts the 1996 Democratic convention

by Annette Dixon

Chicago, the town that hosted the controversial 1968 Democratic convention now hosted the 1996 Democratic convention. Twenty-eights years went by without Chicago gaining extra revenue from the tourism.

Many delegates who would never of had the opportunity nor desire to visit Chicago, did so because of the 1996 Democratic Convention in Chicago. This reporter does not have the facts but the daily press is compiling an analysis regarding how effective was the convention here in Chicago.

The two days in which this reporter covered the convention gave me the safety and security I needed and gave me the excitement of being part of history.

A Louisiana and Georgia delegate, both women, spoke to me on the VIP bus from the Marriot Hotel to the United Center. Both delegates were staying in Chicago with a friend in the Marina Towers until Saturday, therefore allowing them extra cash to spend on sightseeing, restaurants and shopping.

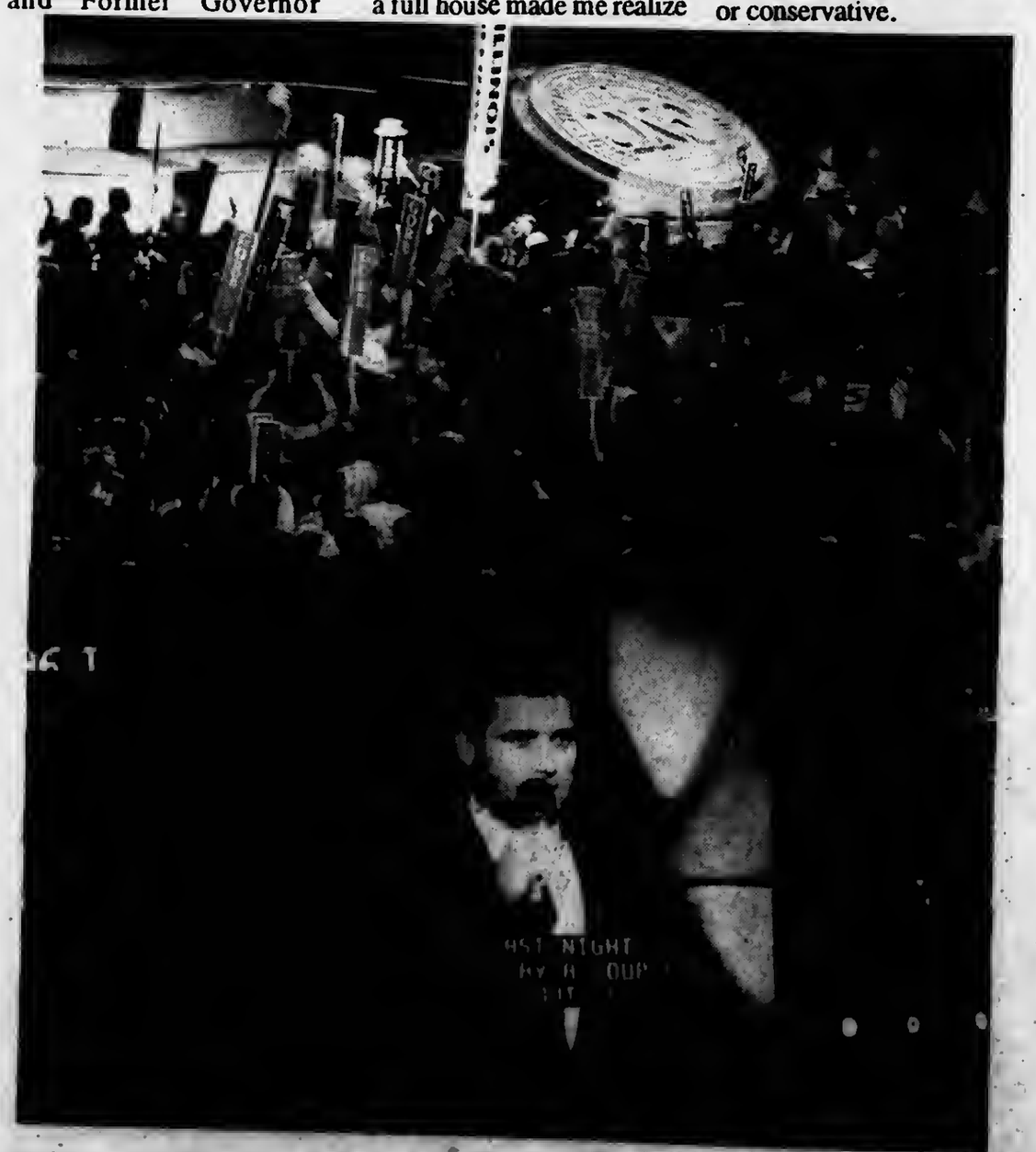
Outside the United Center, going through the security station only took three minutes, even my bags were searched, not bad.

Wednesday, August, 28th, thousands of red, white and blue balloons were held secured high up in the ceiling of the United Center. One of the thousand of volunteers, helping to tie strings around thousands of balloons was Joyce Murray, a Mount Greenwood resident. Without such fine volunteers, this convention would not have been as successful. The pleasant, helpful approach of each volunteer made the visit worth while.

People like Carlos Montoya, Chairman of the board for Republic Bank and guests of Vice President Gore made my seating arrangements much more pleasant. Just sitting four rows beneath me were Former Governor Dukakis and Former Governor McGovern.

Hearing Billy Ray Cyrus singing along with the speakers who headlined prime time made my attendance a real pleasure.

Thursday, President Clinton's speech along with a full house made me realize how fortunate I was to be a part of history and knowing that I participated in the Chicago convention that was organized as well as attended by friendly and sometimes not so friendly media, regardless of the words, liberal or conservative.



Bank sponsors Oak Lawn farmers market

Pictured are staff of George Washington Savings Bank and the Grand Prize winners Paul and Ann Alkema of Palos Heights.

George Washington Savings Bank sponsored Oak Lawn's Farmer's Market on August 28, 1996 and it was there that over 200 people approached the staff members inquiring about the facility at 103rd and Cicero Avenue. "It was great fun," says Paul and Ann for they won a Woody Woodpecker stuffed doll along with a gourmet coffee and candy basket donated by George Washington Savings Bank of Oak Lawn.

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A bit of history can still be revived

by Annette Dixon

Meigs Field Terminal is located directly east of Soldiers Field which uses the same road to Burnham Harbor. Originally called Northerly Island, Meigs juts out into the lake just south of the Planetarium 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive and was designated for a park by Daniel Burnham, the city's premier urban planner between 1906 and 1908.

It wasn't until 1946 that construction started and completed in 1948. About 20 % of the peninsula was landfill added for the purpose of an airport. The runway was lengthened in the 50's and the present terminal dedicated in 1961.

Steven Whitney, President of Friends of Meigs Field stated over fifty percent of the flights coming in and out are from pilots out of state. Three-fourths of traffic is business related and eleven percent of flights are convention related and the state comprises two percent of the business.

Although the terminal is small but not in comparison to Ketchikan Airport, Alaska or Great Lakes Waterfront Airports in Toronto, Ontario or Cleveland, Ohio.

Meigs could be a vital airport if dollars were directly funneled for the use of Meigs Field rather than being deposited in the universal pot for Midway and O'Hare. FAA funding which are enplanement dollars which are funds from passengers and flights from Midway, O'Hare and Meigs fields.

The funds could help support a more modern airport by installing a computerized instrument approach system, also by allowing the terminal to be opened longer hours, will allow Great Lakes more daily flights between Springfield and Chicago. The lowering of landing fees can help keep Meigs Field open and more pilots using the field, says Eric Walker, operator of Chicago by Air.

Along with the FAA funds, allocated for airports including Meigs Field can help encourage business leaders across the country, the access to downtown corporate headquarters.

All money from conventions and FAA, therefore, can be used for improvements along Lake Shore, including Meigs Field, the parks along the shorelines and also help fund Chicago Park District, clean up the parks and help the erosion of the shoreline.

With 500 additional police officers, the Clinton Administration promises for the city of Chicago, this would be instrumental for patrolling the parks such as Hayes Park, Jackson Park, the nearby beaches, traveling south on Hwy. 41, which includes 55th street beach, 63rd street beach, South Shore, south to 67th and the golf course and east and west wide of Hwy. 41 from 67th to 74th street beach are in need of repairs.

Rainbow beach, 79th street is not like is was 30 plus years ago. The beach is no longer a sandy beach and there is not fishing or swimming in the area. Repair can continue south from 74th to 99th street by extending the road along the lake front. What can be more beautiful than Chicago's lake front. This time the lake front can be enhanced because of the status of keeping the airport at Meigs Field and adding a park by following the dreams of Daniel Burnham and keeping our history of Chicago's lake front airport.

THE CASE FOR MEIGS FIELD-EXECUTIVE SUMMARY GIVEN BY FRIENDS OF MEIGS FIELD.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS:
The Friends of Meigs Field recommend that the City Department of Aviation undertake a four-phase strategy to bring Meigs Field to a state-of the art business jet/ commuter airline/general aviation facility of which Chicago can be proud. The main goals of the strategy should be twofold:

1. Increase public access, use and enjoyment of Chicago's lake front airport..
2. Preserve and promote general aviation in Chicago and its resulting economic benefits to the City of Chicago, especially its downtown business district.

For further information contact Friends of Meigs Field: Steve Whitney, president, 847-470-9300, FAX 847-966-6168 and locally Garfield Ridge Civic League: Scotty Gallagher, airport noise committee chair, 312-585-4420.

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Five Zickus bills signed by governor

State Representative Anne Ziekus (R-48, Palos Hills) has announced that Governor Edgar has signed five pieces of Zickus legislation this month. The five bills touch on issues that range from new license plates to the distribution of nonprescription drugs and providing help to dependents of police officers

Two pieces of legislation sponsored by Rep. Zickus create new license plates, one for Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and the other to honor fire fighters. House Bill 2916 establishes the DARE license plate and designates additional registration fees to state, counties and municipalities for drug education programs for children in grades K-12. Senate Bill 817 creates the Illinois Fire Fighters Memorial License Plate and will help support the construction of a fire fighter memorial on the grounds of the capitol building.

"I sponsored these bills because these issues are near and dear to my heart," said Zickus. "The DARE plate will provide more publicity and funding to a program which has educated children about the risks of drugs and has helped prevent future drug abuse in ways that are immeasurable. The Fire Fighter Memorial would honor all fire fighters who have so valiantly served our state," said Rep. Zickus.

House Bill 3617 is in response to public outcry. The incident that spurred this legislation involved the prescription drug known as Lasix, a strong diuretic drug used mostly by heart patients and race horse owners. This bill states that any person, other than a physician, who encourages the ingestion of any drug by a person under the age of 18 or for the purpose of quick weight loss or gain for athletic competition is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor. Any subsequent offenses are Class 4 felonies.

"Organized sports for children are supposed to be character building experiences, not potentially life threatening ones," said Rep. Zickus. "Drugs have no place in children's sports."

Senate Bill 1327 stems from a heat-related tragedy which struck Cook County last summer. This legislation amends the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) act and specifically requires each EMS System to submit an internal disaster plan to the Department of Public Health. The plan is required to contain a contingency plan for the transfer of patients to other facilities in the event of a catastrophe.

The Department of Public Health would also be required to investigate the circumstances that caused a hospital to go on bypass status and impose sanctions upon any hospital that it determined, designed this status improperly.

Senate Bill 1456 amends the pension code to allow dependent parents of a Chicago police officer to receive benefits if there is no surviving spouse or children. The monthly benefit will be 18 percent of the current annual salary held by the police officer at the time of death, or withdrawal from service, for each eligible surviving parent.

St. Xavier celebrates anniversary with Academic Convocation

Founded in 1846 by the Sisters of Mercy, Saint Xavier University, Chicago's first college, is about to celebrate its 150th anniversary. The Sesquicentennial year will begin (today) Tuesday, September 3 at 1 p.m., with an Academic Convention in Queen of Martyrs Church at 103rd Street and Central Park Before the Convocation, there will be a formal procession of faculty and staff from the main campus to the Church. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in Saint Xavier's new Andrew Conference Center.

The Convocation will also serve as the launch of a major theme for the year: the well-being of children. Sister Mary Brian Costello R.S.M., Chief of Staff, Office of the Archbishop, Archdiocese of Chicago, will give the keynote address: "Sesquicentennial Remembrances: The Gift and Challenge of Children Today". Four members of the Saint Xavier University faculty--one representing each of the schools of Arts & Sciences, Education, Management and Nursing--will respond to Sister Brian's address.

Attending the Convocation will be religious, civic, business and educational leaders from Chicago and the region. The Most Reverend John A. Gorman, the Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, and Sister Lucille McKillop, R. S. M., President of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, will be present.

At the reception afterwards, Rebeca Rios-Kohn, a guest from UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) will speak. The yearlong initiative will culminate in a major national academic conference "Children in the World: Exploring the Rights of the Child", to be held on Saint Xavier's main campus, March 20-23, 1997. The Children in the World initiative is intended both to celebrate the University's past and to chart a distinctive course into the future.

Opponents of the Electoral College system point out that it has already allowed three candidates to become president, whose closest opponent received more popular votes. The three were: John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

Commissioner Majewski to be honored

Com. Gloria Alitto Majewski, Finance Chairman of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, will be honored at a cocktail reception. The affair will be held Wed., Sept. 11, at the Como Inn, 546 N. Milwaukee, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. For more information call her office, 312-741-5665.

McAuley alumnae sponsors golf outing

The Alumnae Board of Mother McAuley High School will sponsor their Third Annual Golf Outing for alumnae and friends on Saturday, September 14. The outing will be held at Palos Country Club in Palos Park.

The event will include lunch, nine holes of golf and a social gathering afterward. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and tee off times will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Last year a best ball format was followed and is planned again for this year. "Everyone from the beginner to the avid golfer has fun playing," comments Nancy Schwaller Bernard. Prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin and team with the best low gross score will be awarded.

For more information about the golf outing, sponsoring a hole, or to make reservations, please call the Alumnae Office at (312) 881-6565.

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Small business coach to speak at Business Breakfast

The Southside Business Network announces Judith Higgins Gilbert will be the featured speaker for their Annual Business Breakfast, Friday, October 18, 7:30 a.m., at The Delphian House, 7825 West 95th Street, Hickory Hills.

Gilbert's presentation will focus on "Customer Retention - How to Keep the Customers You Have." She will challenge you to ask the question, "Are you missing out on business you could have had?" Most business owners worry about bringing in new business while ignoring or neglecting their most lucrative source of additional business- their current customers.

She will give explanations why it is more profitable to focus on generating more business from existing customer base. She will also show you several easy ways how to increase business from your current customers.

Judith Higgins Gilbert started her own company, The Gilbert group, to help small business owners realize their dreams. As a Small Business Success! Coach, Judith provides analysis, feedback, inspiration and focus to small business owners while helping them achieve their personal and professional goals. She fulfills the role of an objective, informed advisor keeping her clients focused on management, marketing and finances.

Cost of the Annual Business Breakfast is $12.00 per person. Networking starts at 7:30 a.m., breakfast and program at 8 a.m. For information on reservations and tickets, contact Helen Makina, of American Speedy Printing Centers at (708) 598-2260.

Phoenix Group host speaker on stress manageable

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated and Divorced individuals will feature Mr. Spencer Booth, a pre-doctorate intern from the family care network of Christ Hospital.

Mr. Booth will speak on "Stress-Making It Manageable" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10th. in the Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank.

Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923.

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Chicagoland Tour of Famine "Sliding Coffin" Cross Exhibit

The great hunger in Ireland in the 1840's took more than one million lives. At the height of the famine, "hinged coffins" were used to commit victims to unmarked, mass graves, allowing the use of a single coffin for thousands of burials.

That inhuman machine, the "sliding" coffin, was devised because so many people were dying within short tie periods that it was impossible to build coffins for all of the dead. Wood was scarce, people were too weak from starvation or disease to build the number of coffins needed or to dig individual graves, and peasants had no money to buy coffins or timber. As a result, a single coffin was used over and over again.

Doctor Thomas Willis of Bantry crafted a cross from the wood of one such hinged coffin. The coffin which was the source of this cross was used several hundred times. The deceased would be cloaked in a cloth or straw, placed in the coffin, transported to an unmarked mass grave or pit, the hinge on the bottom of the coffin released, the body dropped through the bottom of the coffin into the pit and the coffin reset for another burial.

The cross which was made approximately 150 years ago, is now in the care of the Presentation Sisters of Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Ireland who have graciously loaned it to the Ancient Order of Hibernians for a tour of the United States this summer. In conjunction with the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the An Gorta Mor Commemoration Committee presents an exhibit consisting of the Cross and a series of six descriptive panels prepared by the National Museum of Ireland.

The cross will be available for viewing at four locations in the Chicagoland area as follows: Old St. Patrick's Church, 122 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, Friday, September 6 with a reception and exhibit from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 8 exhibit viewing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Fox Valley Irish Festival, St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Routes 31 and 72, West Dundee, Illinois, Saturday, September 7 exhibit viewing. Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 North Knox, Chicago, Monday, September 9 reception and exhibit from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, exhibit viewing 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a Memorial Mass at 7:30 p.m. Chicago Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th Street, Oak Forest, Wednesday, September 11, reception and exhibit from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, September 12 exhibit viewing from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a Memorial Mass at 7:30 p.m. Professor Michael Quigley of Action Grosse Ile, Toronto, Canada will be the guest speaker.

Donations which will be given to Catholic Relief Services and the Presentation Sisters of Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Ireland will be accepted at each venue. For further information call, John Morrison (312) 763-7635; Chicago Gaelic Park (708) 687-9323; or Irish American Heritage Center (312) 282-7035.

Moraine presents Art Exhibits

Moraine Valley Community College is presenting a faculty art exhibit through Monday, September 16 and oil on canvas art exhibit from Saturday, September 21 through Saturday, October 19, in the Robert F. De Caprio Art Gallery, located in the Fine and performing Arts Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Participating artist are George Deeks Carroll, Mokena, ceramics; Dan Eichmeier, Forest Park, photography; Dennis Glenn, Chicago, photography and design; Phyllis Kozlowski, Burr Ridge, water color; Aviva Kramer, Chicago, art appreciation; Ed Krantz, Carpentersville, photography; Tom McDonald, Berwyn, drawing; Doug McBain, Mokena, computer imaging; Robert Meier, Chicago, photography; Mary Ellen Ponsford, Countryside, painting; Kathy Schonauer, Bridgeview, arts and crafts; and Chris Tedin, Lockport, ceramics.

Oil on canvas features works from Constance Jeanné Ehrlich and Elisabeth Condon

Ehrlich, received a master of Fine Arts degree in painting from the University of Kansas in 1993. She has exhibited her work in Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois in one-person, two-person and group exhibitions.

In an artist's statement, Ehrlich said, "My paintings and drawings consist of representational images which are rooted in the traditions of the past. I combine disparate, mundane objects to create autobiographical artwork that goes beyond ordinary still life and portrait."

Condon received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1988. She has exhibited her work in Iowa, Illinois, New York, and California in one-person and group exhibitions.

Condon, in an artist's statement, said, "I have collected 120 dolls over the past six years, and each one of them is very much alive. Portraiture is the means by which I honor my dolls. I paint them observation and create their personal environments as the paintings demand."

For more information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center at (708) 974-5500.

Zickus invites everyone to grand opening

State Representative Anne Zickus (R-48th District) invites friends, neighbors and supporters to attend the Grand Opening of her Campaign Headquarters at 10608 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills, on Sunday, September 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Rep. Zickus is seeking her 4th term serving the 48th District.

Among the many state and local dignitaries also invited to the grand opening and campaign kick-off are Governor Jim Edgar, Secretary of State George Ryan and Al Salvi, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Illinois. Please plan to stop by and meet Rep. Zickus and enjoy the festivities and refreshments. For additional information, please call 974-ANNE.

H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus holds meeting

The September meeting for the H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will be held Sunday, September 15th, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Friendship Room of the Rectory at 10300 South Lawler, Oak Lawn. Our entertainment will be Karaoke/Tapes Sing Along Refreshments will be served.

If you have any questions please call 708-422-2698.

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Book sale at Library

The Oak Lawn Public Library is having a "Bag of Books For A Buck" on Saturday, September 7 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The paperback book sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Moraine Valley to Offer Home Improvement Classes

Moraine Valley Community College will offer several home improvement classes this fall.

Be Your Own General Contractor will meet on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. The 14-week class will take place in Building L, Room 277, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The cost is $285. Materials are included.

Students will learn about building and remodeling houses, estimating costs, specifications, bidding, purchasing, excavation, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, painting, and landscaping.

Two sessions of **Decorating Secrets** will be offered. The first will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room S204 of Carl Sandburg High School, 133rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park. The second session will meet on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Art Room of Nathan Hale Middle School, 5220 W. 135th St. in Crestwood.

The cost of this class is $12. Students will learn the tricks that interior designers use to create attractive living spaces. This class can be very helpful to those building new homes and making decorating decisions.

Interior Home Decoration will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. The 10-week class will take place in Room 107 of Victor J. Andrew High School, 171st Street and 90th Avenue in Tinley Park. The cost is $87. Students will learn how to draft a basic floor plan, develop color schemes, select furniture and fabrics, and create color harmony and room balance.

Two session of **Machine Woodworking I** will be offered. The first session will meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. The class will take place in Room S162 of Carl Sandburg High School. The session will meet on Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 12. The class will meet in Room C104 at Amos Alonzo Stagg High School, 111th Street and Roberts Road in Palos Hills.

The cost of this eight-week class is $128. Students will learn to create projects in a well-equipped shop using hand and power tools. They will also learn techniques in gluing, sanding, and joint work. Students must bring their own safety glasses, lumber, and ideas.

Moraine Valley will also offer other home improvement classes, including Ceramic Tile and Installation and Wood Finishing. For more information, call Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired (708) 974-9556).

The oldest bank in America, in continous operation is the Bank of New York, founded in 1834 by Alexander Hamilton.

Little Company hosts Family Fitness Fest

The Young Associates of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers will host a day of fun for the whole family on Saturday, September 14 at Klein/Circle Park, 97th St. and Homan Ave., Evergreen Park. Community members are invited to come out and participate in your choice of a 5K Fun Run or Walk, plus a "Funny Run" for children to include hopping, skipping and/or galloping to the finish.

Many pledge incentives are offered including four tickets to a 1996-97 Chicago Bulls game, a 10-speed bicycle, a portable compact disc player, and more.

Early registration is $10 per person or $30 per family by Sept. 6. Race Day registration is $15 per person with no family discount.

All registered participants will receive a goody bag and Family Fitness tee shirt. After the races participants will enjoy refreshments and visit Little Company health booths. All proceeds from Family Fitness Fest will benefit the Hospital. To register or volunteer, please call 708/229-5067.

The Young Associates is a group which hosts fund-raisers in support of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers.

Dennis Twomey name Scholar of the Year

Dennis M. Twomey, 20, of Chicago was named 1996 Scholar of the Year by the trustees of the Evans Scholars Foundation.

The Scholar of the Year is one of two top awards given each year in the Evans Scholars Program. These awards recognize outstanding achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and contribution to the university community.

Twomey is a senior at the University of Illinois, majoring in engineering. He has been named to the Dean's List every semester and has a straight "A" average in four of his six semesters. Twomey currently has a 3.93 cumulative grade point average on a 4.00 scale. A 1993 graduate of Chicago's Marist High School, Twomey received the Mitchell S. Levey Award prior to his freshman year at Illinois. He has received the Carleton Blunt Award from the Evans Scholars Program and in 1996 was named a Henry E. Norton Scholar

In addition to his academic achievements, Twomey was elected President of the 90-member Evans Scholar Chapter at the University of Illinois as a sophomore and next year will serve as a member of the Judicial Board. He is also a member of Gamma Epsilor. Twomey has caddied at Beverly Country Club in Chicago for the past nine years, and in July he caddied for former Western Open winner Jim Benepe in the Motorola Western Open.

'Five a Day' health plan

You've heard that saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Add to that a new slogan: "5 a Day Keeps the Doctor Away." And it might help prevent cancer.

Five what, you ask? Five or more servings of fruits and vegetables.

Its part of a national prommotion that will be featured of September Township Public Health District during the month of September. National "5 A Day" week is September 8-14. During the diabetic hypertension clinic at the North Clinic a licensed nutrition counselor will be available for general nutrition information and "5 A Day" recipe books will be handed out.

"Eating 5 A Day is easier than many people think," according to Lynn M. Smith, Stickney health educator.

"You can have a six-ounce glass of 100 percent juice and a medium pieee of fruit in the morning and you have already enjoyed two servings at the very beginning of your day. Follow that with carrot or celery sticks at lunch, a vegetable and salad at dinner, and you've made '5 A Day' happen in your life. It's easy, it's delicious."

Dr Peter Greenwald, director of prevention and control of the National Cancer Institute, one of the sponsors of the program, reports that 35 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States may be related to diet. That figure, he suggests, should be an added inducement to do something that is easy to do, and tastes good.

For more information call Ms. Smith at 708-424-9200.

Queen of Peace teacher scores for College Board

Mrs. Maureen Laude of Queen of Peace H. S., was selected to participate in the annual reading and scoring of the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations in Mathematics.

Each year the A. P. Program, gives hundreds of thousands of capable high school students an opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses and examinations based on their exam performance, to receive credit and/or advanced placement when they enter college.

Students from Queen of Peace have been the beneficiary of Ms. Laude's expertise since 1977. Ms. Laude has the school's highest honor as a Hall of Fame Inductee, and earned national recognition in Time, Forbes, and Fortune Magazines as the recipient of the Tandy Prize for excellence in mathematics.

Bulls/Gatorade host basketball clinic at Marist

On Thursday, July 11, 1996 over 1000 neighborhood boys and girls and their parents, packed the Marist High School gymnasium to see members of the Chicago Bulls organization, Jason Caffey, Power Forward and Tex Winter, Offensive Coach, at the Bulls/Gatorade Summer Basketball Clinic.

A roaring crowd greeted the player and coach as they arrived on the scene. Coach Tex Winter explained the Bulls philosophy and proceeded to lead Caffey in a demonstration of the professional drills that the Bulls run at their own practice sessions.

Names were then called for the audience participation segment of the clinic. Caffey demonstrated the basics of basketball: passing, dribbling, running and shooting. He then assisted the youngsters as they ran through a series of each of these drills.

Every boy and girl at the clinic received a complimentary Bulls Championship cap as a souvenir of their day with the Bulls.

Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace presents "A Flea in Her Ear"

A FLEA IN HER EAR, Georges Feydeau's light French comedy has been scheduled as the final production of the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace's 1996-97 season, Artistic Director Gary Griffin has announced. Directed by Griffin, A FLEA IN HER EAR will begin previews on Wednesday, January 8, 1997 production is scheduled to run through Sunday, January 12 at 7 p.m. This production is scheduled to run through Sunday, February 23, 1997.

This masterpiece of a farce is one of the funniest plays written. A jealous wife sends her husband a note inviting him for a hotel rendezvous with an imaginary admirer which touches off a dizzy string of madcap events. This play according to Variety is "pure cotton candy--lighter than air."

"We are considering a number of nationally-known celebrities to play the dual leading roles in this show," said Griffin. "We will announce our star and other casting news in the near future."

Tickets for A FLEA IN HER EAR is the fifth production presented during the Drury Lane's 1996-97 season. Other productions previously presented were the critically-acclaimed 42ND STREET and SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS. Remaining shows scheduled are A CHORUS LINE, August 28 through October 13 and OKLAHOMA!, October 23 through December 31.

Crafters being sought for St. Fabian's Arts and Craft Fair

Crafters are currently being sought for St. Fabian's Women's Club Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on Saturday, November 9th at the Church, 83rd & Oketo, Bridgeview. Cost is $30.00 per table and a raffle prize. Further information and applications are available by calling St. Fabian's Rectory at (708) 599-1110 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Local residents invited to participate in Tour of the Tower Bike Race

U. S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) and The Wheel Thing Bicycle shop of LaGrange are sponsoring a series of bicycle races for the whole community--the "Tour of the Tower"--from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, September 8 in Western Springs.

"I invite all local residents from 6th grade to adult to participate in the Tour of the Tower for an afternoon of fun and competition," Congressman Lipinski said. "Of course, this event is free to all participants."

The Tour of the Tower will consist of citizens' races in 14 categories, from sixth grade students to a master's competition for riders age 35 and older. In addition, the afternoon's competition will be capped by a race featuring top area riders. The mile-long course will begin at the historic Water Tower.

Winners in each of the 14 citizens' races will receive a trophy and professional racing shirt, and second and third place finishers will receive trophies as well. All participants will receive a t-shirt, and two lucky racers, one male, one female, will win a Specialized Hard-Rock mountain bike.

The Tour of the Tower is also sponsored by: American Airlines, Southwest Airlines; United Airlines; Pepsi Cola; Jacob Weglarz; Nancy Kenney of La Grange; Mark Pera of Western Springs; the Township of Lyons Committee on Youth, Pat Rogers Supervisor; Russell W. Hartigan, Attorney-at-Law; the Law Firm of Wilson & Wilson; Paczolt Insurance Agency; United Parcel Service and the Des Plaines Valley News.

For more information or to register for the Tour of the Tower, please stop by or call The Wheel Thing at 15 S. La Grange Road, La Grange, (708) 352-3822, or Rep. Lipinski's Chicago office, 5832 Archer Ave., (312) 582-7323.

Irish American Alliance hosts "The Whole Shabang" at Gaelic Park

Irish stars, "The Whole Shabang" return to the Chicago area for a performance at Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th Street, on Friday, September 6 at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by Jameson and the Irish American News and hosted by the Irish American Alliance, 11134 South Western Avenue. Tickets are $12.50.

"The Whole Shabang" and their unique sound and high energy show were a huge success during their American tour in March, 1996. Their performances always get the crowd on their feet. A number of their songs, including "Dreamers and Believers" and "The Shamrock and the Rose" have become major hits in Ireland.

For tickets and further information, call the Irish American Alliance (312) 229-8800 or Gaelic Park at (708) 687-9323.

The Irish American Alliance hosts a concert by The Whole Shabang on Friday, September 6 at 8 p.m. at Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th Street, Oak Forest, Illinois.

What's Happening at the Museum of Science and Industry

Fall Hours - The Museum will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

"Earth 2U, Exploring Geography" leads list of October Happenings

Earth 2U, Exploring Geography - a highly interactive exhibition opens October 18 at the Museum. Blending education and entertainment, this exhibition makes connections between people, places, and the environment, helping children to understand the world's ever-changing nature. Highlights include a walk-in globe; giant maps of all sizes; interactives that will allow visitors to "create" floods and tornadoes; a giant population clock and an interactive kitchen. Continues through January 5, 1997.

Designed to Fly takes off!- On October 11, a new exhibition exploring the history and principles of early aviation will open at the Museum. Featuring one-of-a-kind artifacts, flight paraphernalia and a contemporary model that visitors can "fly" themselves, this exhibition brings new meaning to "up, up and away!" "Designed to Fly" will continue through 1997.

Eyewitness 1996 showcases the worlds finest press photographs - Opening October 16, this exhibition will display a diverse collection of award-winning images from 1995, as selected in the 39th annual World Press Photo Contest. Selected from the work of over 3,000 photographers, the images depict every aspect of human existence-from sport and science to war and famine. Continues through November 24.

Other Special Events

Columbian Ball
Saturday, October 19th

Haunted Happenings
Saturday, October 26
The event will feature trick-or-treating and unique programming throughout the evening.

Special Effects Omnimax film
continues through February 1997.

Visit historic Chicago landmarks with Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a bus tour of historic Chicago landmarks this fall.

The tour will take place on Saturday, September 21 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The bus will leave from the College Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. The cost is $47 per person and includes the tour, lunch, and coach transportation.

Chicago historian Irving Culter will guide participants on a bus tour of famous landmarks, including the Graceland Cemetery, the Pullman District, Prairie Avenue, and more. Lunch will be at the Florence Hotel.

For more information, call Continuing Education and Alternative Learning at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

Trinity Christian College Soccer

For more information call Dave Ribbens at 708-239-4781 or Bev Boeringa at 708-239-4779

The Fourth Annual Midwest Christian High School Soccer Classic will be held on Sept. 6 and 7. The Orland Park Centennial Soccer Complex has provided the location for the first round of games on Sept. 6. The rest of the games will be located on the Trinity Christian College campus.

Register now for the Youth Outdoor Soccer League for boys and girls in grades one through eight. The league begins on Saturday, September 14 and ends on Sat., October 26. The cost is $40 per player and includes T-shirt and socks. Trinity is located at 6601 W. College Drive in Palos Heights.

Office of Citizens' Services

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Loan Closet located at 3450 West 97th St. rents wheelchairs, canes, eom modes, erutches, walkers, etc. for a period of time for a small deposit, which is refunded when the item is returned. Special gadgets and aids are also available. Please phone Office of Citizens' Service if you need any of the above items.

The Evergreens meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium of the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 West 97th St. This group is a social group, whieh meets "just for fun." Dues are $3 per year. A $1 fee per meeting is paid at the door.

Come to the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W 97th St., for a presentation Monday, September 30, at 11 a.m. featuring an 8-day deluxe vacation to sunny Florida.

OCS and **Fancy-Free** have put together the perfect trip to "escape" some wintertime days. Departure is from the Community Center on January 17, 1997 for many points of interest Music City USA, Olympic Site Tour, Greek Revival Mansion, Ringling Museum Complex, Jungle Gardens, Babcock Wilderness Adventure and guided tour of Edison and Ford Winter Estates. Included are 13 meals and stops in Nashville, Macon, Bradenton, Fort Myers and Valdosta. Cost: $699/double--an exceptional value at a time you really want to leave the cold and snow. (Full refunds until departure.)

Register now for the **Rules of the Road Class** at Office of Citizens' Service (OCS). The Illinois Rules of the Road Class is sponsored by Seeretary of State, George H. Ryan, and will be held at the Community Center on Friday, September 27, from 10 a.m. - noon. There is no fee, but registration is necessary.

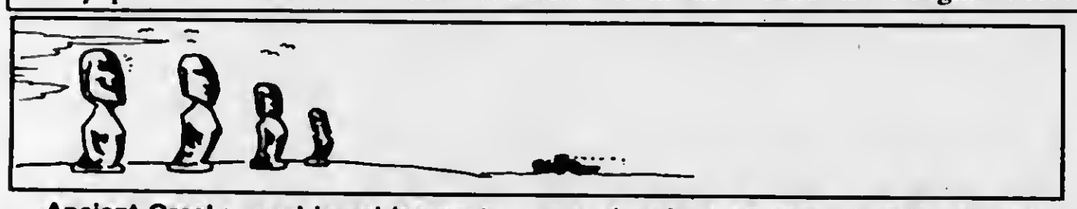
OCS will have a **Craft Class Annual Bazaar, Bake Sale and a White Elephant Sale** on Saturday, October 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Auditorium of H. B Maher Community Center

Proceeds raised from the bazaar provide a source of revenue for donations to a variety of charitable organizations throughout the year.

AARP "Fifty - Five Alive" a defensive driving class is offered at OCS, on Tuesday, October 15, and Wednesday, October 16 from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. The cost is eight dollars. If you need to update your driving skills and maintain the current Illinois driving laws, register for these classes in Room 107, or send a check payable to AARP for $8 (including your name, address and phone number) to the Office of Citizens' Services at the above address.

The Senior Citizens' Council is hosting a **"Fiesta Italiano"** luncheon. Plan to come Friday, September 27, at noon to the Auditorium at the Community Center, for an enjoyable afternoon. Tickets are on sale in Room 107 for $6.50. Ticket deadline is September 20. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The proceeds from the "Fiesta Italiano" luncheon fund "Love Lights A Tree."



Ancient Greeks used laurel leaves to crown victorious athletes. True laurel, which grows in the Mediterranean, is part of the family of trees and shrubs that include cinnamon, avocado and sassafras.

McAuley freshman parents go back to school

On Thursday, September 5, parents of the freshman class of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School are invited to attend an information sharing session followed by an opportunity to participate in their daughters' scheduled classes.

Freshman parents will follow their daughters' daily schedules of classes and have an opportunity to meet and ask questions of the teachers in each area of study involving the freshman student. Parents will be informed of what is expected of students as members of the McAuley Community and are invited to become involved as parents, especially through membership in the Mothers Club and Fathers Club.

Refreshments will be provided by the McAuley Mothers or the parents during their daughters' lunch periods.

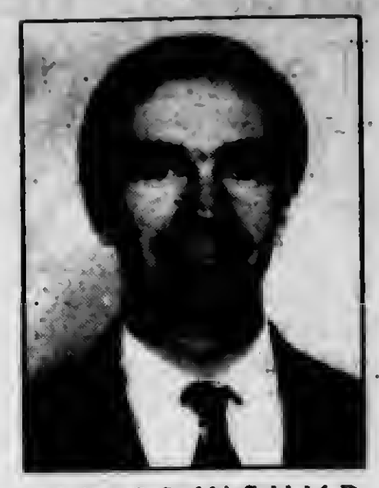
Moraine Valley to offer Attention Deficit Disorders Conference

Moraine Valley Community College will offer an Attention Deficit Disorders conference for parents, ADD adults, educators, social workers, counselors, corrections officers, and others.

The conference will take place on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost of the conference is $65 for the general publie, and $50 for Moraine Valley students. The registration deadline is Sept. 20.

The conference will include a presentation by keynote speaker Matthew S. Stubblefield, M.D., workshops with local experts, and an exhibit highlighting local support groups and agencies, curriculum, materials, books, and pharmaceuticals. Also included in the cost of the conference are morning refreshments and a box lunch, as well as a certificate of attendance.

Dr. Stubblefield will cover several topics, including the latest advances in diagnosis and treatment, the role of new imaging techniques, what medications can and



Matthew S. Stubblefield, M. D.

cannot do, the relationship between ADD and learning disabilities, a comprehensive approach to managing ADD, and the come of ADD over time and its management in adulthood.

Dr. Stubblefield is a general psychiatrist who has ADD. He practices with notable psychiatrist Daniel Amen, M.D., in a large Northern California ADD clinic. He also serves on various professional committees, including the board of directors for the San Francisco Mid-Peninsula CHADD support group.

For more information, call (708) 974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

You should keep at least one car length between your car and the car ahead for every ten miles per hour of speed.

Military News

Marine Pvt. Scott T. Tregoning, son of Al T. Tregoning of Oak Lawn, recently completed basie training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S. C.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Forest 1ligh School of Oak Forest.

Navy Fireman Kenneth J. Crosby, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Crosby of Oak Lawn, recently participated in the decommissioning ceremony of the aircraft carrier USS America in Norfolk, Virginia.

The 1990 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in 1993.

Renee M. Pazdan, daughter of Wieslawa and Louis Pazdan of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

She is a 1993 graduate of Illinois Mathematies and Science Academy, Aurora.

Navy Airman Recruit Michael A. Cizek, a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High Sehool, recently completed the Basie Aviation Struetural Mechanie Course.

He joined the Navy in 1995.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jerry A. Lego, son of Angie Rutkowski of Chicago, reeent reeeived the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

The 1986 graduate of Stagg High School of Palos Hills, joined the Navy in 1986.

Joseph L. Finegan, son of Thomas F. and Mary Jane Finegan of Oak Lawn, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

He is a 1994 graduate of Fenwick High School, Oak Park.

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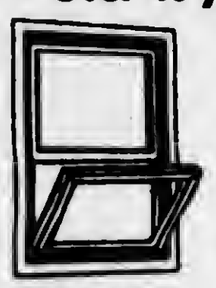

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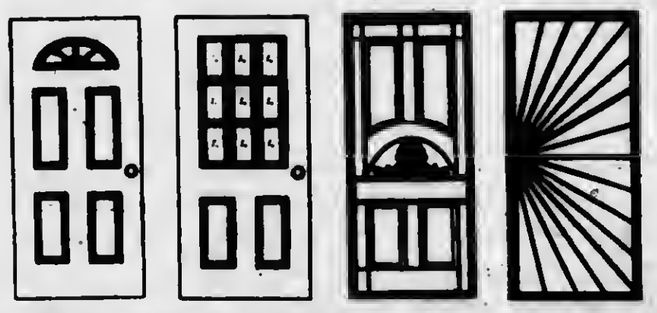

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"Travel the Reading Highway" program reached success

Preliminary reports about "Travel the Reading Highway," the Oak Lawn Public Library summer reading program for young people, indicate that the program was an overwhelming success. A total of 1,637 young people joined including 708 new members.

The main display wall in the Youth Service Department became a Reading Highway. As more participants read, their books were recorded and they had an opportunity to watch "Gopher" travel down the road, fueled by their reading activity. In addition, each Oak Lawn school was represented by a signpost at the side of the highway. Participants names were added to the signpost, and the names of those who reached their reading goals were added to cars which traveled down the highway with "Gopher."

Schools that participated were Columbus Manor, Covington, Dearborn Heights, Hannum, Kolmar, Lieb, McGugan, St. Catherine, St. Gerald, St. Germaine, St. Linus, St. Louis deMontfort, St. Paul Lutheran, Simmons, South Side Baptist, Southwest Christian and Sward.

Prizes were awarded for various achievements. "Travel the Reading Highway" pencils, bags and shoelaces were augmented by support from various local merchants and others. These included Arby's, Burger King, Haunted Trails, Hollywood Park, Jr's Hot Dogs, McDonald's, Oak Lawn Park District, Pizza Hut, Premo's, Tenth Planet, Wendy's and William Buick. Their contributions are gratefully acknowledged as a vital part of the program's success.

Special activities for all age groups were conducted throughout the program including storyhours, Hop on the Magic School Bus, In All Directions, To Infinity and Beyond, Name the Gopher Contest, Lost in Space, Map of Your Neighborhood, Time Capsule 2001, Crafts Cruise and Games to Go.

The program ran from June 3 to Aug. 9. Chairman of this year's committee was Judity McMahon, head of Oak Lawn Library's Youth Services Department.

Craftspeople take note: One pound of wax will make eight eight-inch candles.

Library reference gives the answers

More than 55,000 questions from the public were directed to the Reference Department of the Oak Lawn Public Library during the period from August 1995, to July 1996. The information was part of the statistics compiled for the department's annual report to the library's board of trustees at its regular meeting, Aug. 20. According to William Goodfellow, reference services department head, 42,828 reference questions were asked in person and 12,666 were asked on the phone. Directional questions totaled 37,885. The average number of reference questions handled per day, including four-four days, was 163. The average number of directional questions per day was 110.

Goodfellow indicated that other accomplishments of the department during the year included providing three additional CD-ROM workstations with several new products, upgraded the word processing computers for public use and added new software programs including WordPerfect for Windows, Microsoft Word, Resume Writer and Lotus 1-2-3.

Library director Dr. James B. Casey reported that July circulation was almost three percent higher than July of last year in spite of the inconvenience of Village of Oak Lawn construction around the library. Circulation of Youth Services materials increased by more than five percent over the first seven months of 1995. During the rainy month of July, circulation was up by more than ten percent over 1995.

The board of trustees approved Saturday, Nov. 23, for holding an all-day retreat for the board. Arrangements for facilities will be made and shared with the board by the next board meeting.

The board approved holding regular board meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. This is the same schedule which has been in effect for the past several years. Meetings are open to the public and are held in the Rotary Room, lower level of the library.

Queen of Peace High School begins 35th year

As members of the Class of 2000 begin their high school journey, Queen of Peace High School celebrates two significant historical milestones---Queen of Peace's 35th Anniversary and the Sesquicentennial of the Sinsinawa Dominicans--sponsors of Queen of Peace High School.

Exciting anniversary plans are underway, including a special family prayer service on September 5, as well as the gala March 1 Auction-Dinner which will welcome back Bishop William McManus who helped to lay the cornerstone in 1962.

As Queen of Peace celebrates 35 years of educating women of Peace, members of the Peace Community will be invited to focus on the Sinsinawa Dominican values of partnership and relationship.

Beginning this school year, a new partnership is forming as four Deans of Women begin to oversee the academic and disciplinary needs of Peace students. Working together with guidance counselors, curriculum coordinators and class moderators, the deans will provide an additional avenue of service and supervision for students at their level. Counselors, along with a new College Counselor, will continue to assist with college and career planning, as well as tutoring and other special needs. This team of professionals at each level will work together to identify and respond to the needs of every student. This new structure, designed to strengthen relationships, will provide Peace students with another caring resource.

As Peace moves toward the 21st Century, each Peace student will also benefit by many technological resources which include four computer labs equipped with Pentium computers fully equipped with 75MHz of power, 16 MB of RAM, quad speed CD-ROM drives and external Altec speakers. This cutting edge technology accommodates the latest in educational programs including advanced software in chemistry and biology. The installation of Microsoft Office Professional now enables Peace students to work with Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Access and Excel. This enhanced technology provides the tools for students to refine compositions, solve math problems, conduct science experiments, practice foreign language drills and organize social studies data.

Providing young women with the skills they need to succeed in an ever changing society has been the commitment of the Peace Community for the past 35 years to over 10,000 young women.

During the 60 years Ellis Island was open, more than 12 million immigrants were examined there.

League helps young golfers enjoy game

Stony Creek Golf Course in Oak Lawn recently concluded a Summer-long Junior Golf League that welcomed over 116 young golfers every Thursday morning for over eight weeks. The league, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Park District, was designed in an effort to teach young players ages 8-14 the game of golf and to also help them have a fun and active summer. The league included golf lessons, time at the driving range, a complimentary pair of golf shoes and trophies at the conclusion of the league.

"The response to our Junior Golf League was incredible, said Tim Scott, Superintendent of the course. We had over one-hundred golfers here every week, each one very excited about learning the game of golf and having fun while doing it. My favorite part of the league was watching the young players improve from week to week. We look forward to welcoming them back next summer and we hope to make the league even bigger."

The following is a list of this year's overall winners in the Stony Creek Golf Course Junior League. Winners are listed from first to third place according to division. Mandy Brown, Christine Lundy and Patti Higgins from the 14 year-old girls division, Mary Murphy, Terri Fox and Amanda Grunauer from the 11-12 year-old girls division; Jaequeline Gallagher, Mary Gallagher and Becky Klups from the 8-9 year-old girls division, David Berryman, Bob Potsic and Matt Gallagher from the 12-13 year-old boys division; Jim Pisczor, Pearce McPartlin and Michael Troy from the 10-11 year old boys division; Kyle Matkaitis, Matt Harrigan and Ray Lunz from the 7-9 year-old boys division.

Mike Rons of Oak Lawn

Brother Rice says farewell to "original" volleyball players

Brother Rice high School varsity volleyball coach Br. Paul Ickes (second from left) is flanked by the three remaining seniors who played on the school's first team in 1993. From left: Adam Wozcik of Orland Park, Ryan Reitz of Oak Lawn and Joe Stefanko of Beverly were freshmen when the Brother Rice volleyball program began play. The three started at the junior varsity level and played in each of their four years.

In March of 1993 when Br. Ickes first posted notice that Br. Rice would begin playing volleyball, 80 students tried out for 30 open positions on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Wojcik, Reitz and Stefanko were among those students. The program struggled at first, finishing under the .500 level overall in its first two seasons. Last year, the varsity turned the corner, finished fourth in the Chicago Catholic League with Br Ickes and then-senior George Tadros winning the Tony Lawless Award as conference coach and player of the year, respectively.

This year, Br. Ickes again won the Lawless Award. Along with his senior leaders, Ickes helped guide Rice to a 17-12 record and a second place finish in the Catholic League. Equally important, in September the varsity team won the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Team Academic Award for the second straight year.

The award was based on the team's 1994-95 cumulative 3.8 G.P.A. on a 4.0 scale.

Brother Rice was one of only 58 high school teams from across the country and one of five from Illinois to receive the award. It is an award Br. Ickes would like to repeat next year. "Our team cumulative G.P.A. has increased each year while our program has won more matches. We feel we have found the right recipe for success--that the hard work that is put in will pay off in all areas of your life," he said.

Wozcik, an Illinois State Scholar, will be attending West Point in the fall. Reitz and Stefanko will attend Moraine Valley Community College.

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Crime prevention program beginning September 17th

The Office of Citizens' Services, in conjunction with the Evergreen Park Police Department, presents their second crime prevention/informational program for the senior citizen. The 12-week program "Senior Citizen Police Academy" will be held at the J. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park, meeting each Tuesday, from 1-3 p.m. beginning Tuesday, September 17, with the last class being graduation on Tuesday, December 3. Those completing the course will receive a certificate. There is no fee--just "sign up" in Room 107 at the Community Center. We hope village senior residents (age 50+) will take advantage of this program.

The "Senior Citizen Police Academy" is designed to meet the interests of the senior citizen. In addition to covering a wide variety of topics including crime prevention and safety, it also provides education about law enforcement and how police departments accomplish policing the community. Participants gain an understanding of police procedures that is more reflective of everyday police work than what is portrayed by the television media.

Oak Lawn Public Library News

A one-day Friends Paperback Book Sale is scheduled for 9 a.m - 3 p.m. Saturday, September 7, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. The sale will feature a "bag of books for a buck" throughout the day. Plastic shopping bags used by large local grocers will be used. Patrons are encouraged to bring their own. Bag donations in advance would be appreciated.

This sale provides an opportunity for all community readers to stock up on reading fare for the winter--and perhaps beyond. No limit will be placed on the number of bags a customer may purchase at this very low price.

Questions about the sale should be directed to Dorothy LaBianca at 708-423-7147.

Detailed instructions for operating the Oak Lawn Public Library computer catalog are given at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday at the fiction desk, first floor, 5300 W. 95th St.

Those who attend should plan to spend an hour. The class includes all the capabilities of the CD-ROM's for fiction, periodicals and Books-in-Print. Preregistration is not required.

For those who are interested in basic instruction only, staff members at the interlibrary loan or fiction desks are available at any time on request.

Christ Hospital seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals for Christ Hospital's Home Delivered Meals Program. Meals are delivered to shut-ins in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, and Burbank.

If you have a car and free time between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. any weekday, please call Sandi Mackey, Senior Passport department, at 708-346-4150 or 708-346-5258.

Volunteers are also needed Sunday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for services in patient and non-patient areas, special events, blood drives, intermittent meetings and gift shops. Hope Children's Hospital will also have a wide variety of volunteer opportunities available.

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Fraternal Order of Police Headquarters relocated

After 33 years of existence in Chicago, the Fraternal Order of Police, Chicago Lodge No. 7 has purchased their own building for administrative staff and meeting hall at 1412 West Washington.

William J. Nolan, President, Chicago Lodge No. 7, has announced that on Tuesday, September 17th, at 2 p.m. they will have a Dedication Ceremony and Open House.

Chicago Lodge No. 7 is the largest police organization in the country.

Chairmen of the Dedication Committee are Al Barski, Treasurer; Bob Podgorny, 1st Vice President; John Carey, 2nd Vice President; Harold Kunz, 3rd Vice President; Sheila Burke, Recording Secretary; Mark Donahue, Financial Secretary. Other members serving on the committee are Sergeants - At - Arms Jim O'Leary; Terence O'Neill and Michael Sullivan.

VIKING ATHLETES ANNOUNCE COLLEGE PLANS

The following St. Laurence student-athletes from the Class of 1996 have announced that they will continue their academic and athletic careers at the listed colleges and universities The player, his hometown, and a brief highlight is also listed below:

FOOTBALL

Sean Foley *(Evergreen Park)*; Led '95 Vikings in tackles with 71. First Team All-Catholic League. Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois.

Eric Riggi *(Orland Park)*; Ranked third in tackles with 66. First Team All-Catholic League. Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

BASKETBALL

Scott Zebio *(Oak Lawn)*; Starting point guard for St. Laurence '95-96. Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

WRESTLING

Tom Ciezki *(Evergreen Park)*; Catholic League Wrestling Champion. Finished 5th in IHSA State Championships. Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

BASEBALL

Jim Adducci *(Palos Heights)*; Member of Chicago Catholic League All Star-Team from his shortstop position. Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.

Matt O'Neill *(Oak Lawn)*; Member of Chicago Catholic League All-Star Team. 6-5 pitching record, 0.64 earned run average St. Xavier University, Chicago, Illinois.

HOCKEY

Matt Kaczorowski *(Orland Park)*; Scored 16 points last year. Marian College, Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

Adam Labuda *(Oak Lawn)*; Member of Chicago Catholic League All Star Team. Finished 7th in Catholic League in scoring with 24 points. Marian College, Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

Joseph Moore *(Westmont)*; Recipient of Chicago Blackhawk Alumni Scholarship. St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota.

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Females Looking for Males

SWF 64 yrs. young
5'5", 135 lbs.
Oak Lawn resident, recently retired, never married, seeks SWWM, 65+, who is active, healthy, with high morals, for friendship or possible LTR. Not interested in divorced or separated individuals.
#33

DHF Age 49
5'3", 160 lbs.
Medium Build, Looking for DWHM. Ages 30-45 for fun and Good Conversation and Dining out
#27

WWF 58 years young
N/S, brown/blue,looking for SWM, 55+ to enjoy life with. Must be active with good humor. No game players.
#35

SWF 39
Big Beautiful Redhead
I like reading, music, movies, long walks and long talks. I'm looking for SWHM nice honest with a good sense of humor!
#28

SWF Age 67
Retired office mgr., eyes green, n/s, classy lady, hair strawberry blond. I like music, reading, gardening, dining out, and good conversation, slow dancing. Lives S/W city. Interested in SWM or SWWM 62-69
#29

SWF
Cute, 5'8", blond/green, full-figured, bright, easy-going, stable with many interests. Seeks similar honest, romantic, caring, sentimental WM, 5'9"+, age 38-53 to share life's adventures
#18

DWF
5' 6" Young 50's professional lady seeking professional gentleman. Busy days must be put aside for relaxing times together. Serious relationship only and please no one under 50. SWD between 50-69.
#17

Males Looking for Females

WWM
5'10" 160 lbs.
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Age 58 to 63.
#31

SWM Age 30-something
5' 9", 150 lbs.
Brown Hair, Blue Eyes, non-smoker. Looking for sincere SWF, 20-35 for companionship or LTR.
#26

SWM Age 62
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#20

SWM Age 28
Professional, college man, seeks female for companionship and romance. Likes: Dinner, movies, concerts & dancing
#25

DWM Age 40
5'9" Brown Hair, Hazel Eyes, knows how to treat a lady. Seeks female 28-45 with no dependents interested in spending a lifetime together.
#32

SWM Age 40
European, non-smoker, 5' 6", 165 lbs.,employed. I'm looking for a nice relationship and marriage with a 25-35 year old female-single, divorced or widowed.
#34

WWM Age 63
5'11" 215 lbs.
S.W. Subs., smoker, social drinker, nice guy. Seeks SDWF, 50-60,nice. Looking for a nice relationship!
#24

DWM Age 49
Attractive 5'10", 162 lb., smoker, social drinker. Seeks fun loving, sincere SDHF 25-52. Size status unimportant.
#30

SWM Age 64 (looks like 56)
5'5" 160 lb. Attractive, nice build & healthy, non-smoker, soc. drinker. Seeks, healthy, attractive, WF, age 50-60 not full figure, non-smoker & no pets, div. or widowed. For companionship, helpful if you like sports, weekend getaways, dining out, movies, plays and love life in general
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Cardinal Bernardin honors Jubilarians

By Anette Dixon

On September 8th, 1996 the largest group of Jubilarians, 750 couples celebrated with mass at Holy Name Cathedral.

Cardinal Bernardin honored the couples with a beautiful homily stating, "How after 50 years, these couples have had happiness, love and sorrows and still remain together!" He stated, "He will be unable to celebrate his 50th anniversary and doubts if he will be with Jubilarians next year."

The interviewed honored guests were John and Rose Stella of Evergreen Park and James and Lorraine Gallagher of Tinley Park. John and Rose came in from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin to be a part of the celebration. Rose said, "She wouldn't have missed the celebration and is thankful Cardinal Bernadin was able to say Mass."

James Gallagher was thankful for being there because he is also celebrating a birthday, Monday, September 9th, James will be 80. James Gallagher, Jr. states, "It is wonderful that there are so many people celebrating 50 years and can live that long together considering the divorce rate."

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, Sr. was excited when they saw their grandson Sean Haneberg volunteer to be an altar server. Sean is a 7th grader in Ms. Talchik's at St. Damien, Oak Forest.

Director, Frank P. Hannigan apologized to over 500 guests for the inconvenience of the closed circuit T.V. "It hasn't been down in over 20 years but I'm sorry to say we're trying a new projector and I hope we will have closed circuit T.V. soon." We were not able to attend Mass but received communion.

Some guests were able to hear the Cardinal give his homily, others were able to attend Mass in the church. Only about 200 plus guests remained in the courtyard and auditorium for there was no room in the church. The pleasure of all in attendance was seeing the well dressed couples, the jubilation of 750 couples greeting one another, and happiness and love from their families.

Fun for Oak Lawn on the Village Green

By Annette Dixon

Oak Lawn Park Foundation along with the Village of Oak Lawn christened the newly landscaped Village Green, Saturday, September 14, 1996.

The event began with the Memorial Dedication Service commemorating the fifty-two Oak Lawn residents who have lost their lives due to the war. The first event of the day was a dedication of a 30 foot long, six foot high ebony veterans memorial. One side of the wall depicts the 52 names and the war in which the person had served. The other side has the insignias of five branches of service.

Wagon rides from Becky and Jim's Horse and Carriage attracted lines of people all day.

Mayor Ernie Kolb and Trustee Cy Holesha enjoyed listening to the Outcast Jazz Band.

Children enjoyed playing in the new tot lot funded by Saturn Dealership in Oak Lawn.

Pictured are: Ed and Donna Tropp, Donna an Oak Lawn resident of 29 years takes time from a days work as a vendor of My Serving Room, 8817 S. Moody, to talk about her son, Jim Hood, who happens to be lead guitarist and vocalist for The Dancing Noodles.. Donna is currently with the Sweet Adelines and took pride in mentioning all three of her children. They are Jan, Joe and Jim Hood.

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Evergreen Park Minutes

By Carlene O'Connor

APPROVED

Request from William Lorenz for Michael Knieps and himself to attend the 65th Annual Illinois Potable Water Supply Conference in Springfield, Illinois on September 11-13.

Request from Clerk Jim Sexton for Deputy Clerk Debbie Alberts to attend the 1996 Municipal Clerks of Illinois Institute in Springfield, IL on October 20-26.

Request from the residents of the 9400 block of South Turner Ave. to designate this block "Local Traffic Only" and also permit parking only.

Request from the residents of the 9900 block of South Central Park for permit parking only.

Price of garbage collection per house is $10.50 a month. Blue bags are complimentary and can be picked up at the village hall office during business hours. Proof of residency may be required.

Mayor Vacco will now receive $10,000 for being liquor commissioner and a village collector will be appointed at $18,000 per year.

Request from Ann Dykstra for herself and Jolene Churak to attend the Illinois Dept. on Aging Health & Aging Conference.

The following is being considered:

Residents of 9500 and 9600 of south Troy Avenue and Kedzie Ave. must pay for the alley, and bids are being taken.

In other matters, the 95th Street light project will be completed by the Spring of '97.

For all residents a hearing on September 17th is being held about the development of the cemetery. The board is going to acquire the southwest corner of 87th and Kedzie Avenue thru legal proceedings of "Eminent Domain."

The mayor is very happy about this and directed village attorney Vincent Cainkar to "Go in and take it." For more information contact the Mayor's office.

Parking? Who Is To Park?

By Carlene O'Connor

Last Tuesday night, September 10, Village Board Trustees voted 4-2 to restrict parking on both sides of 94th and 95th Streets to residential permit parking between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The board meeting was short and there was little debate amongst trustees.

"Residential Permit Parking Only" signs on the east and west sides of Parkside, between 94th St. and alley north of 95th st. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

Another parking problem was addressed and action postponed until the September 24th meeting. The traffic review committee recommended parking by permit only between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. at the lot located between Cook and 53rd Avenues south of 95th St.

Trustees Michael Walsh and William Keane voted against the Parkside restriction. Trustee Cyril Holesha a strong supporter voted against postponement.

The following was approved:

Sgts. Thomas M. Padula and Peter P. Dubiel were promoted to the ranks of Police Lieutenant.

Keith Giles was promoted to the rant of Firefighter.

Waste Systems Inc. 13701 S. Kostner requested scavenger license.

An ordinance granting a fence height variation (10140 S. Buell Ct..)

An ordiance approving an amendment to the revised site plan attached to ordinance number 95-22-94 to allow for a fence extension.

A resolution approving and authorizing the execution of subrecipient agreements between the village of Oak Lawn and Plows Council on Aging, Homelessness to Housing, Inc., and South Suburban Pads. RE: the use of CDBG Funds for the shared housing, homelessness housing and homeless counseling and assistance programs of said subrecipients.

Request for promotions and replacement personnel in the Police Dept.

Disb. Res. #96-17D: approval of semimonthly disbursements.

Leaf Bag Bid was awarded to Resourceful Bag and Tag in the amount of $27,350.00.

A parade permit was given to St. Gerald Parish.

Last day to register to vote in the Presidential election is October 8th.

Request to upgrade a Class F (beer and wine) liquor license to Class H (restaurant, with full liquor but no bar) for Jalapenos of Oak Lawn, 9600 S. Pulaski Rd.

An ordinance granting an increase in a parking variation (5265 W. 95th St.)

Trustee Joy invites all to attend the Education Forum, September 30, 7:30 p.m. at Oak Lawn High School. Meeting will discuss how to enhance school funding.

Next regular meeting is September 24, at the Village Hall. All are invited.

Radogno announces opening of campaign office

Volunteers for Christinge Radogno (R-24th District) are actively working on her campaign for State Senate.

Radogno said anyone interested in helping the campaign will be welcome at either Citizens for Radogno location: 7279 West 87th Street in Bridgeview or 539 South LaGrange Road in LaGrange.

"Since I began my campaign to become Senator for the communities for this area, I have received a warm reception and support from families throughout the district," said Radogno. "The two campaign offices will make it easier for our grass roots volunteers."

"It's important to remember that this campaign is about more than politics," said Radogno. "It's about better schools and effective tools to combat gang crime and drugs in our communities.

"It's about building an economy that creates more jobs for Illinois workers. It's about building an economy that creates more jobs for Illinois workers. it's about giving our children a state with a clean, healthy environment.

It's about safe schools and neighborhoods. Most of all, it's about our families, our future and the kind of place we want Illinois to be," said Radogno.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Citizens for Radogno is encouraged to call (708) 599-1996.

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Pilots of Meigs: Past and Present

Featuring Evelyn Martin resident of Oak Lawn

By Annette Dixon

Meigs Field was used in the past as a field for Sky Shows, Derby Flights and just bringing the family out for a day watching the planes. Each year approximately 51,000 takeoffs and landings are completed, some business related, others commercially connected and still others were general aircraft.

The city of London, England felt in 1994 they needed an airport to support business clientele so they built one on the River Thames. Yet in Chicago the city is willing to bulldoze a beautiful landstrip on our city's skyline.

This story is about an Oak Lawn resident namely, Evelyn Martin, who was an accomplished pilot. In the year of 1950, Mayor Martin H. Kennelly and members of the City Council of the City of Chicago invited Evelyn Martin to the Merril C. Meigs Field dedication.

In 1938, Evelyn Martin started to learn navigation and by 1950 had solo flown twice around the world.

Evelyn, a drafting engineer for Howard Hughes and Fermi had the opportunity to fly to assigned parts of the world to entertain, visit and prepare for business for her employer. A not so politically correct topic is the Spruce Goose, split atoms at the University of Chicago in the 40's and designed Hughes Aircraft.

Evelyn was born in New Mexico in 1911, as Evelyn Roberts and raised in California, Evelyn had the opportunity to attend college and prepare herself as an artist, draft person and lab technician. Evelyn Roberts Martin's mother was related to the Hunt family and her roots were traced to the pilgrims on the Mayflower

Present pilots until September 30, 1996 at Meigs Field: Great Lakes Air and Chicago Fire Department, Chicago Police Department, Chicago By Air, a minority sightseeing company, Tuskegee Airmen and pilots for the Experiment Aircraft Association.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Irene Leverton (right) briefing women flyers of the Ninety-nines before they took off from Meigs airport in race to Bracketville, Tex., yesterday. Left to right: Front—Lucy Kalla, Mary Jane Dwyer, Evelyn Martin, and Rondelle Morgan. Rear—Jeannette Kapes, Helen Anderson, Alice Hammond, Faye Kirk, and Leah Higgins.

Air Trophy Winner

—Economist Photo

Mrs. Evelyn Martin, 8739 Melvina ave., Oak Lawn, is shown examining one of the five trophies she won recently in competition sponsored by the International Organization of Women Pilots at the Chicago-Hammond airport in Hammond. Mrs. Martin, who has been flying her own plane for five years, won trophies for cross country efficiency racing, spot-landing, bomb dropping, outstanding private pilot and finally received the organization's perpetual trophy. When not up in the air Mrs. Martin is a partner with her father in the Southwest Suburban Builders association.

Past pilots are some of the group of the 99's.

Senior's Lifestyles

OCS Mini Bus makes life easier to get around

Did you know that the Office of Citizens' Services is one of three Village of Evergreen Park Departments located at the H. B. Maher Community Center? Did you know that this department has been serving the community since 1974? Did you know that one of the outstanding services provided by the Office of Citizens' Services is its Mini-Bus transportation? In no way is the service provided "MINI"! It is dependable, economical, and a safe form of transportation whether or not you require the use of its hydraulic wheel chair life. For 50 cents a ride, and at least 24 hours notice, the OCS bus drivers will pick clients up at their home and deliver them to their appointments.

The OCS Mini Bus operates Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. transporting clients to medical appointments within a five mile radius, and business appointments to Village merchants. Medical appointments take priority. Service includes I:P banks, barber and beauty shops, library, OCS activities at the Community Center, plaza, post office, village hall and Friday morning shopping at Menu Mart.

The bus averages 1,000 miles per month. The current bus has been serving the village for 10 years and is about to be replaced. The new bus should arrive soon and will be equipped to handle two wheel chairs.

Call OCS (708) 422-8776 to make your bus appointments.

New board members at Sertoma

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center of Palos Hills/Flossmoor is pleased to announce the new Executive Board for fiscal 1996-97.

The Board President is Candace Truckenbrodt, a bank officer with Worth Bank & Trust; President-Elect is Ron Murrary, Vice President of Time Warner Cable of Hickory Hills, and a Lockport resident; the Vice-President is June Meter, officer of Orland State/Marquette Bank, of Orland Park; the Treasurer is Mike Colella, a CPA in private practice, of Palos Heights; Secretary is Anita O'Connell, an Oak Lawn retiree; and Chairman of the Board is Gregg Jarman, an attorney with Donald J. Bettenhausen and Associates of Tinley Park.

Board members are charged with helping the Center carry out is mission of providing a full range of speech and hearing services to individuals of all ages in the community, regardless of their ability to pay.

New time-released medication helps hypertension

A brand-new controlled release medication called Covera-HS can treat both hypertension and the chest pains known as angina. The difference in this medication is that it not only releases medicine at a specific time, but varies the rate of release. You take the pill at night, and it doesn't begin releasing medicine for four to five hours. It provides the most medicine when you need it the most---early in the morning, when blood pressure and heart rate are surging---and lesser amounts later in the day. It continues to release medicine for about 18 hours.

Heart attacks also occur more frequently in the morning. A recent study done in Lexington, Kentucky showed that most heart attacks occur between 6:00 a.m. and noon, and three times as many people have heart attacks at 9:00 a.m. than at 11:00 p.m. The increase in heart attacks occurs during a period of increased heart rate and blood pressure and when certain steroid levels in the blood change.

These fluctuations in blood pressure may trigger stroke and heart attack. And some researchers suspect that the sudden pressure increase can cause plaque in an artery to break off, which can cause a clot to block blood flow to the heart. Heart rate also increases in the early morning, and combined with the increase in blood pressure, the energy demand on the heart intensifies.

This is how the new medication helps. It blunts the rate of rise of blood pressure in the early morning hours, hopefully reducing the risk and incidence of stroke and heart attack.

It is a good idea to monitor your blood pressure at home to help determine how effective your current medication is. While your blood-pressure reading at the doctor's office in the afternoon may be normal, your early-morning levels could be high. Keep track of your readings and report them to your doctor.

You should never change the timing of your medication without consulting your doctor. Taking your conventional blood-pressure medications at night instead of during the day, may lower your blood pressure too much at night, with not enough medication left for the daytime.

Health fair features flu shots for seniors

The "Super Senior Health Fair" will be held October 8, 9, and 10th at the Lyons Township Hall, 6404 Joliet Road in Countryside. Flu shots will be available on Tuesday, October 8 and Wednesday, October 9 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The service will be provided by Columbia LaGrange Hospital. A fee of $10.00 is required and bring your Medicare card for proper billing. Cholesterol and other testing is also available.

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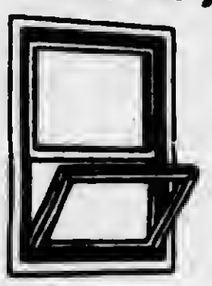
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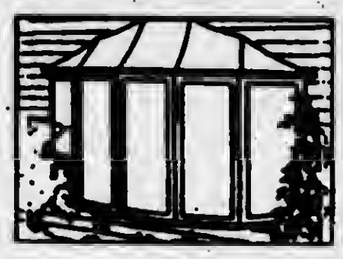
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Preventive measures to fight osteoporosis

Experts estimate that as many as 20 million women have osteoporosis or are at risk for it. By age 50, your odds are almost one-in-two of breaking a bone due to osteoporosis.

Of course, osteoporosis doesn't develop overnight. The deterioration of bone happens slowly and quietly, without your knowing it. Over time, mocrofractures of the spinal vertebrae can steal inches from a woman's height and collapse her posture. Eventually, this damage manifests as the deformity known as dowager's hump. At age 45, a woman with low bone density may break a wrist and recover; at 75, she may not get off so easily. As many as one-quarter of those who sustain a hip fracture over age 50 die within the year.

Tragically, in the majority of cases, osteoporosis is not diagnosed until someone suffers her first fracture. By then, the damage is done.

Before you have that fracture you should have a simple bone-density test. In fact, a done-density test is the only way to find out how your bones are doing in time to prevent a fracture.

Bone-mass measurement has come a long way. With today's newest technology, called Dual Energy X-ray Absorptiometry (shortened to DXA or DEXA), you can get a measurement that is extremely reliable and uses very little radiation. The test is simple, comfortable and quick. Yet, surprisingly, few doctors refer their patients to get one.

Bone-density test could serve as a critical wake-up call for millions of women. There's a lot you can do with the information you get from a bone measurement.

There's encouraging research on lifestyle therapy, for example. New studies show calcium and vitamin D supplementation, regular weight-bearing exercise and resistance training can hold the line and, in some cases, modestly increase bone mass, even among the eldest. When lifestyle changes alone aren't enough, there's hormone-replacement therapy. And now there are new treatments, two of which have recently received the Food and Drug Administrations stamp of approval: nasal-spray calcitonin (Miacalcin), which was previously available only in an injectable form, and alendronate (Fosamax), which can rebuild bone (both available by prescription). A third treatment, slow-release sodium fluoride, is awaiting final FDA approval.

PROBLEMS WITH GETTING A GOOD READING

First, DEXA, the best test, isn't universally available. There are only about 800 DEXA machines available to the public in the United States. If there's not a DEXA facility near you, there are other good bone-testing alternatives available such as: Dual Photon Absorptiometry, Quantitative Computed Tomography, Peripheral QCT, Radiographic Absorptiometry, Single Energy X-ray Absorptiometry, and Single Photon Absorptiometry.

To help find a bone-testing facility near you, contact the National Osteoporosis Foundation. Their toll-free information hotline number is 1-800-464-6700.

The second problem is sometimes bone-density measurements are inadequately corrected for body size. For example, therapeutic measures with a smaller woman whose lower bone mass might suggest osteoporosis in someone else but is normal for her.

To be reasonably assured that your test results are interpreted correctly, get tested at a major medical center or teaching hospital. It's more likely you'll find a bone center there that's staffed with well-trained specialists who do lots of bone tests.

DEXA measurements can be done at the spine, hip or wrist. While some researchers say it's enough to measure one site, other experts contend that seveal locations should be examined. Because each site is prone to bone loss at different rates.

In women under 65, it's easier to see changes in the bone of the spine. As people age, however, calcifications or fractures in the spine can obscure this view. That's why the hip is a critical site in seniors.

To be on the safe side, have at least two sites measured---perferably the spine and hip---regardles of your age.

Food for One

ZESTY HAM SANDWICH

- 1 submarine roll (6 to 7 inches)
- 2 to 3 thin slices fully cooked ham
- 3 to 4 slices mozzarella cheese
- 1 small tomato, thinly sliced
- 4 sprigs fresh parsley, chopped
- 4 fresh basil leaves, chopped or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 tablespoon prepared Italian or Caesar salad dressing

Split roll enough to open (don't cut all the way through); place open-faced on a baking sheet. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed over roll. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes or until the cheese is melted and sandwich is warm. Fold top of roll over and serve immediately.

TURKEY REUBEN

- 1 slice white bread, toasted
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 ounces thinly sliced cooked turkey breast
- 1/8 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1/2 cup sauerkraut
- 1 slice Swiss cheese

Green pepper rings, optional

Place the toast on an ungreased baking sheet; spread the top with mustard. Arrange turkey over mustard. Sprinkle with caraway seed; top with the

CHICKEN MONTEREY

- 1 boneless skinless chicken breast half

Dash salt and pepper

- 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 ounce Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese (cut into a 2 1/2 x 1/2" stick)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons seasoned or plain dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil

Pound chicken to 1/4 in. thickness. Season the inside with salt, pepper, parsley and tarragon. Place cheese in the center and fold chicken around it. Roll in flour; dip into egg, then roll in crumbs. Place chicken, seam side down, on a plate; refrigerate for 30 minutes. In a skillet, saute chicken in butter and oil until golden. Place in a small shallow baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 375° for 15 minutes.

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Theatre Alive

With Georgean Fitzgerald

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In this you'll meet J. Pierpont Finch (SAM SAMUELSON) who zooms up the corporate ladder, with more than a little help from his handy self-help book to success provided by his mentor. His mentor, who quite adroitly puts him onto this guide is non other then the "real" voice of Paul Harvey: the radio personality the Paul Harvey of "and that's the rest of the story" fame. Whenever our struggling Finch hits a glitch, he freezes (in theatre parlance), the stage lights dim, with only a spot on him, creating an illusion that he has a 'hotline' to heaven.

Today he's a window washer who rises from the mail room to Chairman of the World Wide Wicket Company. In this hysterically funny Pulitzer Prize winning musical by Frank Loesser (of 'Guys & Dolls' fame). This zanny comedy pokes outrageous fun at Corporate America of the sixties...when romance bloomed around the water cooler and a key to the executive washroom was the ultimate goal.

"How to Succeed" is based on a lighthearted and satirical guidebook to corporate happiness written by advertising executive Stephard Mead, a successful advertising agency executive. He penned the little guide with tongue firmly implanted in cheek after observing the prevalent throat cutting office politics. The book became a best seller.

Sam Samuelson and Kelly Anne Clark

Broadway writers Abe Burrows and Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, Frank Loesser (Music and Lyric) turned "How to Succeed" into an award-winning musical.

In this revival, Director Dyanne Earley did a more than adequate directing job when you consider the space involved to mount this show, and the movement of desks and chairs and other set pieces that had to be moved on and off the arena stage via inclined aisles...by the cast, no less!!

Marc Robin's snappy choreography adds a great dimension to the various production numbers very neatly in the round staging including "Coffee Break" and "Brotherhood of Man". Musical direction by Terry James and a full orchestra conducted by Patti Garwood made the audience feel as if they were really in a larger venue. Other memorable musical numbers include "Rosemary" ,"A Secretary is Not A Toy", "Been a Long Day", and "Grand Old Ivy". The finely tuned and talented cast including KELLY ANN CLARK as Rosemary, DON FORSTAN as J. B. Biggley, and PAUL SLADE SMITH as Bud Frump and a host of others who round out the talented cast.

Plenty of time to succeed here as the production runs through October 20. Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and * Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., 3:30 and 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Reservations can be made by calling the Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre Box Office at (847) 634-0200.

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Sizzlin' recipe garners $3,000

Spicy-sweet, fuss-free to fix, and bright as a new bandanna, San Antonio Sweet and Sour Chicken has taken top honors--and the $3,000 grand prize--in the 1996 Pace® Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest. Created by Doranne Candelaria, a Santa Fe, New Mexico cooking hobbyist and first-time recipe contest entrant, the dish dazzled the judges with its sizzling East-meets-Texas taste and super-easy preparation.

Ready to serve in half an hour, the prize-winning recipe begins with the essential ingredients found in classic sweet and sour chicken--chicken, pineapple and bell peppers--then adds fresh appeal with the fresh jalapeños and bold Texas Taste of Pace® Picante Sauce. The inspiration for the best-of-contest recipe came from a sweet and sour sauce the grand prize winner's mother used to make for ham. When Ms. Candelaria, 63, noted that Pace® Picante Sauce contained several of the ingredients included in her mother's recipe, "plus the zing of (fresh jalapeño) peppers," the idea for the recipe was born.

Prepare San Antonio Sweet and Sour Chicken with mild, medium or hot picante sauce for just the desired degree of zesty jalapeño heat, or use extra mild for fabulous heat-free flavor.

Recipes entered in this year's "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest mirrored the way many Americans are cooking today. Ground beef, previously tied with chicken for most-frequent main dish mainstay, moved out in front by several percentage points. When other beef cuts were added in, beef became the number one dinner starter--except in the 30-Minute Main Dishes category, where a slightly larger percentage of folks flocked to chicken. Pasta and shellfish entries increased by more than 50 percent, while fish was found in fewer than four percent. One trend noted across several contest categories was the increased incidence of fruit as an ingredient, with pineapple leading the pack. Recipes for stuffed peppers, pasta shells, cabbage leaves and tortillas, abounded. Since these recipes tend to require more involved preparation, they point to the possibility that time may not always be the chief consideration when it's time for dinner.

San Antonio Sweet and Sour Chicken

Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook time: 20 minutes

1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into strips
2 medium green or red peppers, cut into 1 -inch pieces (about 2 cups)
1 1/2 cups Pace® Picante Sauce .
4 cups hot cooked rice

1. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup.
2. In cup mix cornstarch, syrup and soy until smooth. Set aside.
3. In medium skillet over medium-high heat, heat half the oil. Add chicken in 2 batches and cook until browned, stirring often. Set chicken aside.
4. Reduce heat to medium. Add remaining oil. Add peppers and cook until tender-crisp. Add picante sauce and pine apple. Stir cornstarch mixture and add. Cook until mix ture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Return chicken to pan and heat through. Serve over rice. Serves 4.

Little Bucharest's 6th annual Taste of Romania Festival

If the Mayor's not tongue-tied after the Democratic convention, he'll certainly be hog-tied with the delivery of a fire-roasted pig from Branko Podrumedic, owner of Little Bucharest, 3001 N. Ashland Ave. The pig arrives at the Mayor's Office, September 20, 121 N. La Salle, 5th floor. The gesture marks the kick off **The Sixth Annual Taste of Romania,** 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sept. 21 and 22.

Because of the growing popularity of this celebrated Chicago festival, the city is closing Ashland Ave. between the 2900-3000 block for the festival.

The highlight of the event is the traditional grape stomp. Daring festival-goers kick-off their shoes and make wine the old-fashioned-way celebrating the Romanian grape harvest. Visitors will also enjoy and participate in a hog calling contest, traditional Romanian arts and crafts, folk music and entertainment as well as regional dancing from Bulgaria, Russia, Poland, Germany and Greece. Folk art lovers will want to check out the Romanian Peasant Museum booth displaying and selling a collection of beautifully crafted art objects.

The Taste of Romania is known for its outrageous selection of hearty food including spit-roasted-pig, lamb, ox, and gallons of freshly squeezed grape juice. Among the bevy of savory cuisines offered are Little Bucharest's skinless homemade sausage and stuffed cabbage.

The tent covered event will be held rain or shine. Admission is free. A donation at the door is requested to benefit 100 year old St. Alphonsus Elementary School, 1439 W. Wellington. For more information call 312-944-6444.

Italian chefs cooking across U.S.C.

President Clinton is not the only one traveling by train to spread a message. "La Cucina Italiana Coast-to-Coast"--a group of Italian food professionals cooking their way across the U. S. by Amtrak train. They will stop in Chicago on Tuesday, Set. 24, at the CHIC Cafe, located at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago, 361 West Chestnut.

International food and travel consultant Gisella Isidori and some Italian chefs will prepare a bountiful lunch featuring authentic Italian products. For reservations to the $15, four-course meal served with wine, call 312-944-0882.

The menu consists of antipasti of crostino Toscano, polenta al gorgonzola, several cheeses and pizza Napoletana. Following is primi piatti of tagliolini in lemon cream sauce, orrecchiette with brocoli rape and risotta with vegetables and sausage. The secondi piatti will be sea bass with grilled Mediterranean vegetables. Licorice semmifreddo and olive oil cake, coffee and limoncello will cap off the meal.

"This is a rare opportunity to experience a very special and reasonably priced meal as well as visit with the Italian cooking team members," according CHIC president Linda Calafiore.

The CHIC Cafe is open for lunch Monday through Friday, brunch on Sunday and dinner Saturday night. Diners are encouraged to bring their own wine or beer.

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sauerkraut and cheese. Broil about 4 inches from the heat for 3 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and lightly browned. Top with pepper rings if desired.

COOL LIME SALAD

1/2 cup undrained canned crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons lime-flavored gelatin mix
1/4 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup whipped topping

In a small saucepan, bring pineapple to a boil. Remove from the heat and stir in gelatin until dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Stir in cottage cheese and whipped topping. Chill until set.

NO-COOK CRANBERRY RELISH

1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1/4 medium orange, peeled
1 tablespoon sugar

In a blender or food processor, process all ingredients until coarsely chopped. Cover and chill for thirty minutes or until ready to serve.

Local residents top finishers

The results are in and the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago's Twentieth Annual Chicago Distance Classic was a great success.

"The Chicago Distance Classic participants are all winners as far as the lung association is concerned," says John Kirkwood, the association's executive director. "Their contributions benefit our lung disease research, education, and legislative programs, especially our camp for asthmatic children. They're helping all of us breathe a little easier."

The following are local residents who were among the top finishers in their age divisions:

Tony Deangelis, of Oak Lawn, won 3rd place in the 5K male 35-39 category.
Joe Karasek, of Oak Lawn, won 1st place in the 5K male 65-69 category.
Chuck Hinde, of Oak Lawn, won 1st place in the 20K male 70 and over.
Wileen Gausman, of Oak Lawn, won 1st place in the 20K female overall.

Pictured are Oak Lawn Chamber 50th Anniversary committee members: Marie Napolillo, Laura Shallow, Jim Brady, Joann Buschbach, Brian Anderson, Bob Kuenster, Joan Geary and LeRoy Corradino.

Golden Anniversary Committee plans Fall Ball

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce 50th Anniversary Committee is making plans for their Golden Anniversary Dinner Gala Ball on November 2 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9400 Cicero Avenue. The evening program will include Oak Lawn Chamber memorabilia, dinner, open bar, band, dancing and a special grand raffle. Grand raffle prizes include two round-trip Southwest Airlines tickets and one week in Scottsdale, Arizona condo, two Continental Airline tickets to any destination in the continental United States and a two night bed and breakfast package in the Grand Geneva Hotel, Wisconsin. Tickets cost $5, 6 for $25 and can be purchased at the Chamber office. Invitations are scheduled to be mailed this month. Dinner tickets cost $60 and may be purchased later this month at the Oak Lawn Chamber office, 5314 W. 95th Street and at Buschbach Insurance, 5615 W. 95th Street. For more information, please call Joan Kennedy at the Chamber, 708-424-8300.

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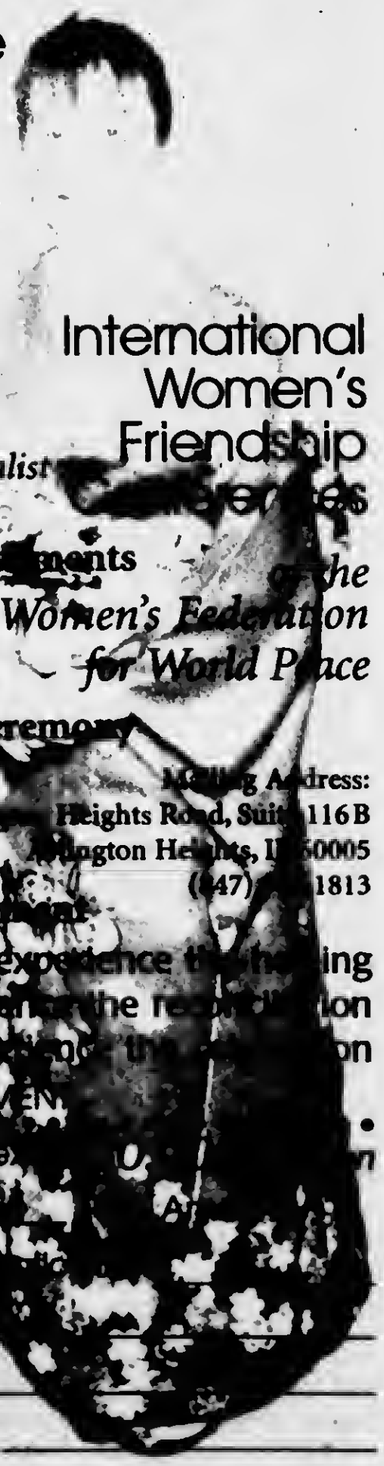

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Leadership training at Oak Lawn High School

Oak Lawn students build and develop leadership skills before beginning the new school year.

Thirty Oak Lawn Community High School students recently attended a summer Leadership Training on August 13, 1996. Student officers from various clubs and activities were invited to build and develop leadership skills before beginning the new school year. The morning's activities focused on leadership skill development through group initiatives. Students had to share stepping stones to cross a "piranha-filled river," "move a bomb before it detonated," "climb aboard a spaceship," "escape from an electrified fence" and "walk together with other members of the group on a ski-like apparatus."

Although the scenarios were make-believe, the physical activites were real and designed to challenge the students to develop teamwork and cooperation, build communication skills, focus on leadership strengths and weaknesses, and to resolve conflicts. Students discussed what they learned and talked about putting concepts into action with the help of adult staff from Oak Lawn Community High School, the Oak Lawn Youth Commission and the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services.

The afternoon session was led by speaker Michael Bruni. Mike further challenged students to put into action the skills learned in the morning program. Students defined a successful leader by contrasting attitudes and skills of popular or well known leaders. Students concluded the day by thinking about their own leadership attitudes and skills and how to apply these skills to their clubs.

Saint Xavier opens film series

Saint Xavier opens up the 1996/97 film series with *The Brother McMullen*, on Friday, September 20 and Saturday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall of the University's main campus located at 3700 West 103rd Street in Chicago. Admission is $3. Discussion will follow the friday night show.

The Brother McMullen, was the surprise hit of the 1995 Sundance Film Festival, writer-director-producer-actor Ed Burn's sentimental comedy focuses on three Irish - American brothers brought together by the death of their father. This loss inspires an examination of their Catholicism, their fear of commitment, and the deeply felt bonds of family.

For further information on the Film Series, call Saint Xavier University at (312) 298-3231.

"Searching for 66" at Oak Lawn Library

All those who remember or have in interest in the famous Route 66 are invited to attend "Searching for 66" at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th Street at .7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Expert Tom Teague will in the lower level meeting room on a first-come, first-seated basis to the room capacity of 100. Contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990 for more information.

The Auxiliary of Christ Hospital holds luncheon at Hilton

The Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center is having a September Luncheon, general meeting and program at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn, 94th and Cicero on Monday, September 23. The social gathering will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch being served at noon. The program will feature "September Song" with "The Family Trio" and "Living Safely in a Dangerous World" given by Citizens Against Crime.

For reservations send a check for $10.00 made payable to the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center and mail to Mrs. June Gaertner, 14427 South 87th Avenue, Orland Park, IL 60462.

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Mount Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

On a beautiful, August morning I started out on my long journey to the heart of our great city of Chicago. The sun was bright and warming, the morning breeze was cool and it was a perfect cloudless day. But I was not traveling downtown for the Air and Water Show like so many of my fellow travelers, I was on my way to the Chicago Marriott Hotel for the first official event of the 1996 Democratic National Convention, the distribution of the media credentials to the world press. Months before I had filed for these credentials on behalf of myself and Village View. And months before in January '96, I had received the phone call from Washington, D.C. telling me that I had "cleared" the background check and that the paper would get these credentials.

In July, the newspaper was sent the official letter of approval and now I found myself after a long train and bus trips surrounded by foreign correspondents from every part of the world gathered within the Chicago Marriott Hotel to collect the credentials that would allow us not only access to the facilities of the convention but access to the process of an American Presidential Election (history in the making.) I joined a large group of my fellow journalists and we crowded in to the elevator. When the doors opened we were all greeted with a large banner that read "Chicago welcomes the media of the world". It wasn't hard to tell that my fellow journalists were as impressed as I was with our welcome and surroundings. (The Chicago Marriott Hotel is really beautiful.) For the next hour or so I was checked through, given press kits, information booklets, maps of the United Center, etc. then finally the credentials themselves. First, I was given the green seat pass/hall pass, (the seat ticket assigned which allowed access to the press seating area in the convention hall and access to the rotating floor pass line to the work space area) then the yellow arena passes which in my case I was told would "get me into any area of the convention, press lounge, VIP areas, etc." These tickets "could also allow me access to any convention session." But I would need the seating ticket to sit in the assigned press area. The security (paper work) being over. I once again joined another group of my a colleagues as we now went downstairs to pickup our gift bags!!! The bags contained such items as a copy of Chicago magazine, RTA map, free passes, a reporters notebook (The official notebook we were asked to use while at the convention) and other goodies designed to be helpful and make the Foreign Press feel at home in Chicago! Coming out of the hotel fully equipped and credentialed.

I was quickly reminded that this was not the only event going on in the city. Waiting for the Michigan Avenue bus, I watched the Jets dart in and out between buildings all around me. In fact as my train pulled out of the station the Blue Angels flew directly over head in formation as I watched in wonder. (As someone sitting behind me on the train said "Hey, this is better than being at the lake front.)

The 1996 Democratic Convention is now history, a part of Chicago history and certainly a part of our nation's history. I would like to congratulate everyone connected with this historic event and I would also like to thank the Executive Committee of Correspondents for the opportunity.

I WOULD LIKE TO WISH MY MOTHER A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Davis Staffing, Inc. new branch opening

In October, Davis will be opening their fifth office in Oak Lawn at 9605 Southwest Highway. According to Debbie Davis, Vice President, "This will allow us to better serve our clients in Oak Lawn and neighboring communities."

Davis Staffing, Inc. is the largest independently owned and operated staffing service in the south suburban area. Davis currently has offices located in Olympia Fields, Chicago Heights, Munster, Indiana and Merrillville, Indiana. Each office provides a wide range of services and employs people in clerical and light industrial positions.

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Davis Staffing not only serves as an aid to employers, but also employees by providing jobs to thousands of local residents each year. Ms. Davis states, "We believe our growth is due primarily to referrals from both satisfied clients and employees. We keep our clients happy by hiring employees who meet or exceed their dedicated staff who work closely with our clients to determine the experience and abilities needed for each job. Our clients appreciate this honest approach and our employees have the confidence that comes from knowing that they will never find themselves in a job they can't handle."

"At Davis, we have always been involved in the communities we serve, and we look forward to serving Oak Lawn and the neighboring communities," according to the Vice President.

For more information, call (708) 857-7511

Bridal Show at the Oak Lawn Hilton

The Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 South Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL and The Daily Southtown will cosponsor a Bridal Show on Sunday, September 22, 1996. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

Exclusives for the Bride, a chic downtown salon, will be making its third appearance at the Hilton, featuring the newest designer gowns.

A Champagne and Petite Buffet Luncheon will be served with food selections and entertainment in each room. Exclusives will feature informal modeling throughout the afternoon while attendees browse, collect literature, sample food and enjoy the fashions.

Prospective brides are encouraged to visit with more than fifty exhibitors who can help plan the perfect wedding. Register for fabulous door prizes and take a tour of the hotel suites and Tower Room. Special discounts are available to show attendees. Book any one of the hotel's three Honeymoon Packages the night of the Bridal Show to receive a 20% discount.

Whitney's Restaurant will be open from 7 am-1:45 pm featuring Breakfast Buffet and the gift shop will be open until 4 p.m.

Admission charge is $20. Purchase tickets at the Hilton's front desk. For more information, call 630-513-7622.

Rev. Keran Olm-Stolting to speak at Pilgrim Faith

On Thursday, September 19th, at 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ invites everyone to hear the Rev. Keran Olm-Stolting report on her trip to the United Nations World Conference on Women and the Non-Governmental Organization Forum held recently in Bejing, China.

Pastor Olm-Stolting, Executive Minister of the Eastern Conference of the Illinois Association of the United Church of Christ, was a delegate and observer at these important meetings. She will share her experiences and insights about the sessions and about China with us.

Men, women and young people are all invited to this interesting evening sponsored by Pilgrim Faith UCC. There will be a special program, including some games from China, for children in grades K-6. Refreshments will be served, and child care will be provided.

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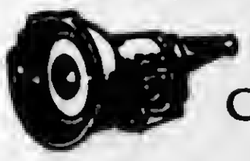

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Local News

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Open House at Oak Lawn Park District Ice Arena- The Oak Lawn Park District Ice Arena, 9320 S. Kenton, will host an open house on Sunday, September 22 from 1-3 p.m. The open house is a free event inviting all skaters, hockey players and their families to see the newly remodeled ice arena. Free open skating, a skating exhibition, pro shop sales and refreshments are planned. Registration for skating classes and hockey programs can be done on this day. Call (708) 857-2210 for more information.

Teen Center offers weekend alternative - The Oak Lawn Park District will open a drop-in center for junior high and high school students beginning on the weekend of October 4 and 5. Junior high students will be welcome from 8-10 p.m. on Fridays at Oakview center, 4625 W. 110th Street, Oak Lawn, and high schoolers will be welcome from 9-11 p.m. on Saturdays.

The students will be able to use the gym, watch movies, and possibly plan some trips. Admission is $1 per night. Students will need to show identification. Anyone interested in supervising these activities should call Jennifer of Eileen at (708) 857-2200 or Deirdre at (708) 857-2420.

Foreign Exchange student at Oak Lawn High School- Eduardo Espejo, 17 years of age, is the newest foreign exchange student at Oak Lawn Community High School. Eduardo comes from Malaga, Spain, a city in the southern region of the country. He states that the main purpose in choosing to be an exchange student is to learn English better and also to see and experience different cultures.

His host parents are Robert and Ann Rodriquez of Oak Lawn.

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#33

DHF Age 49
5'3", 160 lbs.
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#27

WWF 58 years young
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#35

SWF 39
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#28

SWF Age 67
Retired office mgr., eyes green, n/s, classy lady, hair strawberry blond. I like music, reading, gardening, dining out, and good conversation, slow dancing. Lives S/W city. Interested in SWM or SWWM 62-69
#29

SWF
Cute, 5'8", blond/green, full-figured, bright, easy-going, stable with many interests. Seeks similar honest, romantic, caring, sentimental WM, 5'9"+, age 38-53 to share life's adventures.
#18

DWF
5' 6" Young 50's professional lady seeking professional gentleman. Busy days must be put aside for relaxing times together. Serious relationship only and please no one under 50. SWD between 50-69.
#17

Males Looking for Females

WWM
5'10" 160 lbs.
Job security for 35 years. Looking for loving lady for marriage
Age 58 to 63.
#31

SWM Age 30-something
5' 9", 150 lbs.
Brown Hair, Blue Eyes, non-smoker. Looking for sincere SWF, 20-35 for companionship or LTR.
#26

SWM Age 62
This 6 ft. SWM Vet. Looking for a college friend. Female 5' 7" to 6', single or widowed, over 30.
#20

SWM Age 28
Professional, college man, seeks female for companionship and romance. Likes: Dinner, movies, concerts & dancing.
#25

DWM Age 40
5'9" Brown Hair, Hazel Eyes, knows how to treat a lady. Seeks female 28-45 with no dependents interested in spending a lifetime together.
#32

SWM Age 40
European, non-smoker, 5' 6", 165 lbs.,employed. I'm looking for a nice relationship and marriage with a 25-35 year old female-single, divorced or widowed.
#34

WWM Age 63
5'11" 215 lbs.
S.W. Subs., smoker, social drinker, nice guy. Seeks SDWF, 50-60,nice. Looking for a nice relationship!
#24

DWM Age 49
Attractive 5'10", 162 lb., smoker, social drinker. Seeks fun loving, sincere SDHF 25-52. Size status unimportant.
#30

SWM Age 64 (looks like 56)
5'5" 160 lb. Attractive, nice build & healthy, non-smoker, soc. drinker. Seeks, healthy, attractive, WF, age 50-60 not full figure, non-smoker & no pets, div. or widowed. For companionship, helpful if you like sports, weekend getaways, dining out, movies, plays and love life in general
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Tax increase expected for Oak Lawn

The village board of Oak Lawn is expected to vote on a tax levy at the October 8 meeting. The Finance Committee agreed 4-1 to present a plan which would increase taxes about 2.59% at their meeting Tuesday, September 24.

Trustee Stancik was not present at the meeting and Trustee Streit cast the sole no vote.

The reason for the increase is the rise in the police and fire pension funds.

Trustee Walsh suggested public hearings for tax increases and Trustee Streit agreed. Tax increases would be reflected on resident's property tax bill. All interested parties are encouraged to attend the village board meeting October 8 at 8 p.m. Public input is invited and all comments will be heard.

At the board meeting the following was discussed:

A special request to temporarily place a 34 foot trailer on the property located at 8744 S. Oak Park Ave. has been approved.

In new business, Trustee Keane said that, "I would like to see enforcement of handicapped parking. It is for the person who is handicapped and not other people driving the car. The police department should pay close attention and enforce the law." He also stated that unfunded mandates should be brought up at the Education Forum held at Oak Lawn High School.

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION REFERRALS

Sub. #96-10 Roger's Resubdivision - 2 lots at 6300 W. 93rd St., Ken Rogers, petitioner. - Approved

Pet. #M96-17 - Request for signs in a Planned Unit Development area at 97th Place/98th Street, between Keeler & Karlov Avenues. Dale Innocenti, representing Erickson Management, pet. for Crestline Arms Condo Assoc.- Approved.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Ordinance #96-17-80 - An ordinance amending the number of Class "F" and Class "H" Liquor Licenses issued in Oak Lawn (Jalapenos of Oak Lawn, Inc. d/b/a Jalapenos of Oak Lawn, 9600 S. Pulaski) - approved.

Ordinance #96-17-81- An Ordinance amending the number of private scavenger license issued in Oak Lawn (Waste Systems, Inc.) - approved.

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT

Request to upgrade receptionist to stenographer in the Department of Administrative Serves. (From a grade 7 to grade 8)- Approved.

Ordinance #96-17- An ordinance authorizing certain traffic regulations: (Stop

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Pictured left to right Tom Murphy, Asst. Principal of OLHS; Alida Carpenter, Lincoln Tech; and Joan Kennedy, Executive Director of Oak Lawn Chamber.

The Moraine Valley Community College Children's Choir, directed by Karyn Carbray Wolcott, has been selected to perform in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Chicago Theater beginning in October.

Moraine Valley Children's Choir selected to perform in "Joseph"

Moraine Valley Community College's Children's Choir has been selected to perform in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Chicago Theater beginning this fall.

Members of the children's choir are Renee Anderson, Homewood; Colette Baird, Oak Lawn; Jimmy Boswell, Midlothian; Shannon Bracken, Oak Lawn; Sarah Brook, Orland Park; Mary Dignan, Chicago; Caroline Dikselis, Oak Lawn; Colleen Duffy, Oak Lawn; Sarah Eble, Oak Lawn; Erlinda Garcia, Oak Lawn; Jessica Klein, Palos Heights; Rachel Laylo, Oak Lawn; Rhonda Laylo, Oak Lawn; Jennifer Lenihan, Chicago; Katie Mallon, Oak Lawn; Susan Mandl, Oak Lawn; Jennifer Popp, Burbank; Andy Rhodes, Oak Forest; Patrick Ryan, Oak Forest; Melissa Soso, Chicago; Ann Svane, Chicago Ridge; Tony Trybula, Evergreen Park; and Heather VanGorkom, Bridgeview.

The choir "Joseph" will perform four times a week from Oct. 23 through Jan. 4. Scheduled performances are as follows:

Thurs., Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 10 at 5:30 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.; Thur., Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.: Sat., Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.; Sun. Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.; Thur., Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 24 at 5:30 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 29 at 2 p.m., Sat., Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 1 at 1 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 7 a 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Thur., Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 15 at 1 p.m.

Additional performances in late October, early November, late December, and early January will be added.

OLHS Career Awareness

On September 25th, Oak Lawn High School and Oak Lawn Chamber cosponsored Career Awareness Day. The PTSA Board of Oak Lawn High School and twelve volunteers baked an enormous amount of cookies, cake and pastry for the event. Just another event bringing together business and the community.

Evergreen Park Trustees votes unanimously on tax hike

Evergreen Park Village trustees voted unanimously to approve a sales tax of 8 1/4 % (up .0050) from the present 7 3/4%, this will take effect January 1, 1997.

Officials named a decrease in sales revenue from tax receipts as the reason for the tax hike. This is due mainly to businesses moving out of town. The increase will effect all retail purchases except for food, medicine, and automobiles. Service industries such as beauty salons and doctors are not taxed.

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Letter to the Editor

The Federal Communications Commission and the Federal-State Joint Board will soon make decisions that will effect all citizens. These two groups are charged with implementing the provisions of the Telecommunications in order to stimulate private investment, promote competition, protect diverse views and voices among the media, provide families with technologies to help them control the kinds of television programs that come into their homes and strengthen and improve universal service so that all Americans can have access to the benefits of the information superhighway.

In passing this landmark legislation, Congress acknowledged the importance of technology in the economic future of this nation. Furthermore, the Act recognizes the important link between schools' access to technology and their ability to prepare future workers for a competitive global economy. The Act makes it possible for educational institutions, libraries, hospitals, and clinics to have access to advanced telecommunication services at an "affordable rate."

However, the Act fails to specifically mention colleges and universities as eligible for these affordable rates. Instead, the Act defines "educational institutions" as K-12 entities. The FCC has the power to expand this definition to include institutions of higher education, and I strongly encourage them to do so.

To adequately train and prepare this nation's future workforce, institutions of higher education, such as Moraine Valley Community College, must have access to telecommunications services at a discounted rate. Ensuring affordability of telecommunications is essential for this college and the community it serves. Currently, Moraine Valley is integrating the Internet into its academic curriculum. In addition, the college has established numerous distance learning sites with area colleges and hospitals. It is our intention to continue these endeavors as a means to provide more citizens with a quality education that is both accessible and affordable. However, if the FCC fails to grant colleges and universities access to the "affordable rates" mentioned in the Act, we would be forced to discontinue many, if not all, of these services.

As a community college, Moraine Valley has a tremendous impact in our district. We are often called upon to retrain workers who have either lost their jobs or whose skills have become obsolete. Affordable access to technology is an essential component of these programs as well as others services provided by the college.

I encourage the FCC to expand the definition of "educational institutions" to include colleges and universities. In doing so, they will assure that our nation's citizens will have the training and education necessary to compete in an increasingly competitive global economy.

Vernon O. Crawley
President

Oak Lawn Meetings - *Cont'd. from page 1*

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VILLAGE CLERKS

REPORT

Res. #96-18D- Approval of semi-monthly disbursements - $499,780.47.

Last day to register to vote in the Presidential Election is October 8th. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 5th for voters registration.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Appointment of Susan Galassi, 6607 W. 92nd Street, to the Planning & Development Commission to replace Mr. Raymond Swiec who resigned.- Approved.

Appointment of James Gierach - Civil Service Attorney - Approved.

The next regular meeting of the board's October 8, 1996. All residents are encouraged to come to the village hall and visit the meeting.

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Evergreen Park Minutes

Mayor Vacco held a relatively quiet meeting, Monday, September 16. Items which were discussed include new businesses to the area.

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Request board to adopt Resolution No. 5-1996 "Proclaiming the month of September 1996 as Unity month - Approved.

The board meeting ended in an hour. Residents who would like to attend a session are invited to the next board meeting September 30, at 7:30 in the village hall.

Corky Siegel comes to Moraine Valley

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues will perform at Moraine Valley Community College this fall. The performance will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is $17.25 for adults, and $15.25 for seniors and students.

To order tickets, call 708-974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.

Library board approves roof repair

The Oak Lawn Public Library board of trustees, at its regular meeting, September 17, accepted a quote of $9,265 from LaCross Roofing Inc. to repair the leaks in the library roof. During one of the storms and heavy rain of late summer, several major leaks were discovered in the Reference Department, second floor. Due to the vigilance and volunteer efforts of staff members, very little damage was done to library materials.

Dr. James B. Casey, library director, submitted a proposal of major building and infrastructure projects that should be considered for implementation in the next few years. He asked the board to assign priorities to the projects for budget and funding purposes. Included are carpeting, meeting room replacement, lighting replacement, remodeling of the staff lounge and Youth Services offices.

Grand total circulation during August, 1996, was almost ten percent lower than that for the same period last year. According to Casey, construction around the library and fall back from the unusually high levels in June and July may have contributed to this result.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $48,068 from the library materials fund; $20,240 from the general operating fund; and $126,044 from the personnel fund.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m the third Tuesday of each month in the lower level Oak Lawn Rotary Room. Meetings are open to the public.

Board members are Robert Honkisz, president; Marian Sullivan, vice president; Lee Stein, secretary; Patricia Roberts, treasurer; Shirley Barrett, Joann Buschbach and Lois Gasteyer, trustees.

Chamber sponsors candidates forum

Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Candidates Forum at a continental breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m. Thursday, October 17, Oak Lawn Hilton Hotel, 9400 South Cicero Ave. Cost of the breakfast is $10.00 per person. Seating is limited. Deadline for reservations is October 10 or until filled, whichever comes first.

All local candidates who are running for congress, state representative and state senate have been invited to participate. Also expected to attend are local mayors and representatives of local Chambers of Commerce.

The public is welcome and urged to call the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce office as soon as possible for reservations, 708-424-8300.

Mary Nolan appointed to state committee

Mary Nolan, a member of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees, has been appointed vice chair of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association's Public Relations Committee. Her one-year term will expire on July 1, 1997.

The committee's initiatives for the coming year include completing an orientation video for new trustees, and discussion of ICCTA's annual alumni awards.

Nolan was elected to the Moraine Valley Board of trustees in November 1995. A resident of Oak Lawn, Nolan is currently chairman of the Board's Public Relations Committee and is a member of the Board's Academic and Finance committees.

Nolan has been an active member of the ICCTA Public Relations Committee since January, and she currently serves on a subcommittee to revise the association's trustee orientation video. As a member of the committee, she helped the group select the group select ICCTA's annual essay contest winner and alumni award recipients.

ICCTA's Public Relations Committee is responsible for promoting the Illinois community college system to legislators, higher education officials, and other key decision-makers. The committee's activities include sponsoring the Paul Simon Student Essay Contest and an alumni recognition program.

Irish artist Val McGann to hold benefit art sale at Gaelic Park

Val McGann, Ireland's foremost marine painter, will have a special fund-raising art exhibition and sale of his paintings of Ireland and his seascapes on Sunday, October 13, 1996 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Celtic Room, Chicago Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, Illinois. The exhibit is sponsored by An Gorta Mor (The Great Hunger) 150th Anniversary Commemoration Committee. A commission from the sale will benefit CONCERN (in Ireland). The art sale is open to the public. All are welcome and admission is free.

Val McGann has a distinguished background as an artist and athlete. A native of Ballinasloe, Co. Galway, Ireland, he was an Irish pole vault and decathlon champion for many years. He is listed in the WHO'S WHO of the Irish in America. His gallery is now located on Ocean Avenue in Kennebunkport, Maine.

In addition to his Irish landscapes and paintings of the sea, McGann will be exhibiting still life and florals. The prices of the paintings are affordable, ranging from $60 to $500. For further information call Gaelic Park at (708) 687-9323.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" coming to Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College's production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 25 through 27 in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

John J. Daley has been re-elected vice chair

John J. Daley, a member of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees, has been reelected vice chair of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association's South Suburban Region. He has served as vice-chair of the group for the past year, and his second one-year term will expire on July 1, 1997.

According to Daley, initiatives for the coming year include increased enrollment at the individual colleges, curriculum revisions to meet the needs of the community and the students, more partnerships with four-year colleges and universities, and working with ICCTA to coordinate issues of interest to the group.

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If the Village Hall hours are not convenient for you, registration is also being taken at the office of the Secretary of State. Those offices are open Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m.

If you have any further questions, please call the Village Clerk, Jayne Powers at 499-7738.

Local election held for Oak Lawn officials

There will be a local election held in the Village for mayor, clerk, trustees. Packets of information for candidates are available in the clerk's office on the second floor of the Municipal Center, 9446 S. Raymond Avenue, Oak Lawn. The first day nomination petitions may be circulated on October 23, 1996. Call Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn Village Clerk at 708-499-7738 for further information.

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Mother McAuley Fathers Club are busy preparing for an "Evening with Ronnie Rice" on November 30 that includes a silent auction, dinner and entertainment. Pictured are: (l-r) Larry Harris, John Powers, Ed O'Connell, Bob Deiters, Dan Carroll, Rich Ryan, Fran Blake, and George Labedz.

Mother McAuley Fathers Club upcoming fall events

Mother McAuley Fathers Club is dedicated to fostering good relations between dads and their daughters through activities of a social and spiritual nature. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the student lounge the first Monday of each month at the high school, 3737 W. 99th Street. Annual dues are $7. Many interesting activities are planned for this fall. Several speakers will be featured at the meetings. Beginning at the meeting on October 7, Fred Mitchell, a sports columnist with the Chicago Tribune, will be the guest speaker. Mike Flannery, the political analyst for WBBM-TV, will be the guest speaker at the December 2 meeting.

Fathers and daughters will have the opportunity to spend some quality time together on the links at the Father/Daughter Gold Outing scheduled for October 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Fountain Hills Golf Club, 12601 S. Kedzie. The cost is $17.50 per person with an optional $12 cart fee. Pizza and pop will be served in the school cafeteria after the outing. Interested fathers should contact Rich Ryan, by October 4, at 708-388-2983.

Through other social events the Fathers Club contribute financial support to the school. "An Evening with Ronnie Rice" will be held November 30 at the high school. This event includes a silent auction, dinner and refreshments, and entertainment by Ronnie Rice, former lead singer for the popular 1960's group, the New Colony Six. All proceeds go toward the endowment fund for student financial aid. Tickets are $35. Seating is limited and tables of eight are available.

The 1996 Tuition/Cash Raffle, in its second year, provides an opportunity to win one year's free tuition at McAuley, or $3,600 cash. Until November 30 a drawing will occur after every 130 raffle tickets sold. To donate items for the silent auction, travel packages, sports tickets or memorabilia, or gifts and services contact Larry Harris at 708-423-2532 or the Mother McAuley Development Office at 312*-881-6558 (773* area code after 10/12/96.)

Park District offers Fest" at Hades Haunted House

On Friday, October 11, the Oak Lawn Park District will be offering an overnight trip for 6th-8th graders to Hades haunted House in Villa Park. This all night "lock-in" will feature horror movies, access to the haunted house & carnival, a horror make up artist, a behind the scenes glimpse at the haunted house, a D.J. and Karaoke contest. Buses will depart from the Oak Lawn Park District Community Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Ave., at 10 p.m. The cost of the trip is $28.50 and dinner and breakfast are included.

Registration will be taken through October 4th at the Oak Lawn Park District Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. For more information, please call Irene at 708-857-2200.

Sheriff sponsors Safety Awareness Day

The Cook County Sheriff's Office will host the "Sheriff's Safety Awareness Day" Saturday, October 19th, at the Ford City Shopping Center in Chicago, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and run to 3:00 p.m. Representatives will be present to provide information on various services.

Free fingerprinting will be available for children and medical information cards will be provided to senior citizens. Sheriff's Office personnel will offer safety and crime prevention tips and a collection of weapons confiscated from Cook County courthouses will be one of the many displays.

The event will be held in the Center Court section of the shopping center.

"Safety Information Day not only provides the residents of Cook County with valuable advice on crime prevention," Sheahan said. "It also gives representatives from the Sheriff's Office a change to meet with the citizens they serve and receive input from them."

CRIS Radio comes to Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College student Eric Melander and his dog, Ensign, take a break between classes. Eric is listening to the CRIS Radion available in the college's Learning Resources Center

Imagine not being able to read the news, sports, comics, or classifieds in your local newspaper. For many blind and visually impaired people, this existence is a reality.

To assist them, Moraine Valley Community College has obtained a service which provides the written word in an audio format without the purchase of expensive equipment or the assistance of a caregiver.

The Chicagoland Radio Information Service, Inc., known as CRIS Radio, broadcasts the verbatim reading of several local daily newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, and Daily Southtown, as well as several smaller community newspapers and monthly magazines. The station also airs some educational and special interest programs.

"CRIS Radio will benefit our students by providing them with another form of information," said Mary Schafer, director of Student Support Services. "It will also open up another door of accessibility to the community."

CRIS Radio is not just for the blind and visually impaired. It is also for those who have trouble reading traditional print or difficulty with the simple task of turning a page. The service can be beneficial to those with severe arthritis, learning disabilities, or those who have suffered a stroke or neuromuscular disease.

CRIS Radio broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays, over the sub-carrier of WBEZ (91.5 FM). Due to the low frequency of the station, the signal can only be picked up on a special radio receiver. These receivers are provided on loan for free to people and institutions for as long as they wish to keep the service. Maintenance is also provided at no cost by CRIS.

CRIS Radio is the largest independent nonprofit radio reading service in the nation, serving approximately 30,000 blind and disabled persons in a 55-mile radius of Chicago. There are more than 3,000 receivers in private homes, and more than 100 in area hospitals and institutions, including libraries, retirement and nursing centers, and classrooms. More than 500 volunteers assist with the on-air reading of local newspapers and monthly magazines in their entirety.

CRIS Radio was founded in 1980 by the Chicago Central Lions Club. The club, which raised more than $200,000 to start the program, continues to provide operating support, financial donations, and underwriting of local newspapers.

The service also serves as a model for the 120 other radio reading services throughout the United States, and provides programming material to the 10 smaller services in the state of Illinois.

Halloween fun at Park Lawn's Jamboree

Where can you go for exciting Halloween fun this year? Park Lawn's Halloween Jamboree! Trick or treaters of all ages will enjoy our Halloween pumpkin sale, bake sale, petting zoo, scary story time, children's games, craft sale and more! Come to the jamboree on Sat. and Sun., Oct. 19-20, 10 a.m to 5 p.m., 5040 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn. Proceeds will benefit Park Lawn's programs. For information, call 708-425-6867.

Peace Walkathon...It begins at the Totem Pole

Scenes from last year's Queen of Peace Walkathon.

Nearly fifteen hundred Queen of Peace students, along with teachers and administrators, gather each year at the Totem Pole to begin their Annual Walkathon along the lakefront. This year's walk will take place on October 11, and everyone is optimistic that the $135,000 fund raising goal will once again be met or exceeded.

The 10K walk will step off near the Totem Pole and conclude at the Planetarium where everyone will enjoy a picnic lunch before boarding buses to return to Queen of Peace High School.

Student incentives, which add plenty of excitement, include "out of uniform" days. Some ambitious students even earn a tuition reduction or level prizes which include bikes, stereos, televisions and C.D. players.

New season for Theology South

The sixteenth season of Theology South will open October 3rd with a lecture by Bishop George V. Murry, S. J., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and the highest ranking Afro-American priest in the Archdiocese. The title of his talk is "Preaching the Gospel: Sharing the Light," emphasizing how reflections from this Light will affect the future of Christian thought.

This year's subjects includes: "To forgive and not to Forgive," a joint presentation by Avis Clendenin and Troy Martin of St. Xavier; "How Faith Empowers Us," by the Honorable Sheila Murphy; "Healing Broken Youth," by Maureen S. Meter of Mercy Home for Boys and Girls; Father Gil Ostdiek, O.F.M., of Catholic Theological Union on "Shaping Theological Space;" with the final lecture by Father Raymond Tillrock posing the question, "Are We Better or Worse Catholics Since Vatican II?"

St. Xavier University at 103rd Street and Central

Israel Travelog at Library

Israel in the Spring, a one-hour travelog, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. Presenter is Oak Lawn resident, Betty Kapella.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis. The program is open to the public without charge.

Questions about adult programs at the library should be addressed to Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

Kim Prusa won a Murray mountain bike.

Peace student wins bike

Queen of Peace student, Kim Prusa a resident of Burbank, is able to give her brother a special birthday gift this year thanks to Coca-Cola and Queen of Peace High School. Kim, a senior, entered a raffle in the cafeteria sponsored by Coca-Cola, and won a Murray mountain bike. She never expected to win, and was surprised to hear her name called the day of the drawing. "I'm actually a little embarrassed," said Kim, "but I'm looking forward to surprising my little brother for his birthday."

Freida D'Amore, the Cafeteria Manager, said, "This was a lot of fun. The girls enjoyed the raffle, and it was a nice way to start the school year."

Oak Lawn teacher chosen to attend institute

Oak Lawn Community High School Chemistry teacher Carol Colby was honored this past summer by being selected for Northwestern University's Material World Module Summer Institute.

The Oak Lawn Community is proud of and energized by Miss Colby's commitment to its Mission Statement and to the improvement in student learning. It is teacher's such as Miss Colby that provide Oak Lawn Community High School students a quality learning environment.

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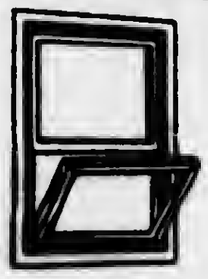
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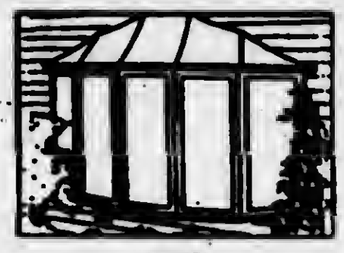
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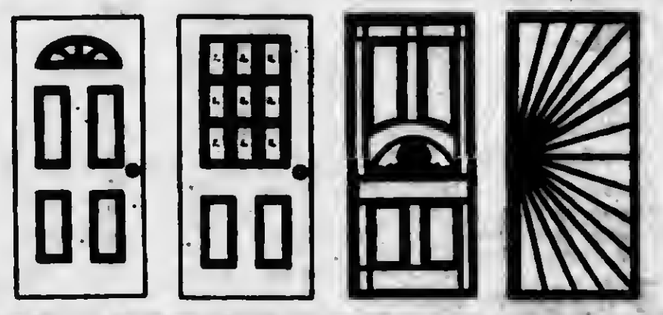

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Theatre Alive

with Georgean Fitzgerald

Now appearing in the Chicago area are two of Neil Simon's best-loved, most successful and funny plays, and that is one huge effort when you consider the length of the list of Simon successes. "The Odd Couple" at the Forum Theatre in Summit and "Plaza Suite" at Theatre at the Center in Munster, IN. Having seen both of these comedies several times over the years and to see them once again and enjoy them within a two-week period was sheer bliss.

First, "The Odd Couple" at the Candlelight-Forum, tells the story of Oscar Madison, a divorced slob, and Felix Unger, a compulsive housekeeper recently separated from his wife. When these two buddies decide to be roommates everything proceeds to go outrageously and uproariously wrong! This incompatible odd couple features Vince Viverito as Oscar, the divorced slob, and Larry Wyatt as Felix Unger, the compulsive housekeeper. They are supported by a top-notch cast including all of the other poker-playing buddies Dale Benson as Vinnie, Michael Weber as Speed, Dale Morgan as Roy, John Powers as Murray, the Pigeon sisters played by Heidi Mokrycki and Shannon Morris.

This is a speedy show with snappy dialog and action wrapped up in three acts as it used to be in the old days. In each a poker game is in progress or about to begin. Bits of 'business' and typically male behavior keep the audience hanging on every line as the odd couple and friends run its gamut. There is every reason to understand why this play has been running somewhere for over thirty-one years. Directed by William Pullinsi, it will run through November 26, so if you have never seen "The Odd Couple", do yourself a favor... you'll laugh yourself all the way home.

"Plaza Suite" is composed of three vignettes, each with different circumstances, but all set in the same suite at New York's Plaza Hotel. The common thread is that human nature can cause torrents of laughter by searching out some bleak truths about modern male-female relationships. The first act called "Visitor for Mamaroneck" features a mature housewife as she attempts to rekindle the flame of a wedding night spent in the same suite 22 years earlier. In "Visitor from Hollywood", act two, the pace accelerates. A celebrated movie producer decides to bring about a bit of seduction with an old flame from his old hometown of Tenafly, N.J. She is now a proper Tenafly housewife, but the producer furthers his cause by providing all the inside Hollywood gossip, as well as a few cocktails. The last of the one acts is called "Visitor from Forest Hills". In this scene every parent's nightmare is enacted as the guests are downstairs for THE WEDDING OF THE YEAR and the bride has locked herself in the bathroom, unsure that she wants to venture into wedded bliss. The father can only see dollar signs as the guests eat and drink, while the mother is worried that this is the worst day of her life as friends will talk about the family. The parents' pleas fail to make the daughter come out no matter what they say or do. The principal actors are the same in each of the stories. John LiBrizzi appears as husband, Hollywood director, and husband in the three acts, while Iris Lieberman creates the triple roles of the wife, the former flame, and mother of the bride. A local actress originally from the Beverly area of Chicago appears as the secretary and the bride who locks herself in the bathroom. Directed by Gary Giacomo, Plaza Suite will run through October 6,1996. Just be prepared to enjoy yourself and laugh alot.

Neil Simon is one of the quintessential playwrights of modern times. An author since 1960, there was not a Broadway season without a Neil Simon comedy or musical. During the 1966-1967 season, Barefoot in the Park, The Odd Couple, Sweet Charity and The Star-Spangled Girl were all running simultaneously. In the 1970-71 season theatre goers had their choice of Plaza Suite, Last of the Red Hot Lovers, and Promises, Promises.

Next came The Gingerbread Lady, The Prisoner of Second Avenue, The Sunshine Boys, The Good Doctor, God's Favorite, California Suite, Chapter Two, They're Playing Our Song, I Ought To Be In Pictures, Fools, Brighton Beach Memoirs, Biloxi Blues, Broadway Bound and Rumors.

Prolific Neil Simon began his writing career in television, working for "The Phil Silvers Show", and "Sid Caesar's Show of Shows." He also wrote adaptations of his own work for the screen. Soon to come will be his television adaptation of "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Heartbreak Kid."

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Dining at The Cucina Bella is a trip to Tuscanny

By Anita Anderson

There aren't too many restaurants that have the ambiance and Italian charm of Cucina Bella at 543 W. Diversey Parkway in Chicago. It's owned by a former Southside, Mark Donaway, also the chef, originally from Harvey.

He's a graduate of Thornton High School and did his share of socializing the South Suburbs.

My dining partner said, "This is just like walking through a small Italian town in the Tuscanny region of Italy and coming across an eatery that's just like a typical dining room you might find in an Italian home."

And so it is. Food at Cucina Bella comes under the category of the owner's philosophy. Less is more. Dishes are simple and laced with herbs grown in the chef's garden. Sweet smelling, fresh basil hits your taste buds gently as you savor the Ceasar salad.

I am sticking to pure, hearty and authentic homestyle Italian dishes," Donaway said.

For example, his signature Portabello Mushroom Lasagna made only on Friday and Saturday is a "hard-to-get-special". Customers often will call up and pre-order a slice.

Peasant pasta is another popular dish (recipe follows) and glows with fresh basil, sweet peas, corn and ham. Donaway also offers a Spinach Fettucini Pescatore, Trota Puttanesac, (brook trout filet with tomato, olives, caper chiles, garlic and lemon) or the Chicken Cacciatore with its mushrooms, olives, tomatoes, onion and garlic. Prices range from $3.95 appetizers like Insalata Ciao Bella or hand-rubbed garlic bread and olive oil for $1.95 to Fried Calamari for $5.50.

Entree prices begin at $5.95 for the Rigatoni Marinara (meatballs are $3 extra) to the Seafood Stew for $13.95.

The chef offers 23 homemade desserts including the famous Grandma Nonni Minaudo's Bread Pudding, recipe also follows.

The outdoor beer garden welcomes canine friends and Mark offers the dogs ceramic crockery designed especially for them. Special water bowls are refilled regularly. If you plan to leave "Rover" home, the indoor dining room seats 80 and the new chef's kitchen table in back seats from two to six people.

The main stage kitchen table, a vintage 1940's eight-seat kitchen set seats special parties from four to 10 people. Call for reservations. Guests can watch the chefs cook while being surrounded by pots and pans, imported olive oils and fresh herbs in the back of the restaurant. Price for this dinner is $35 a person. Wine, tax and tip are extra.

On October 16, Donaway and Chef Susan Shafer will celebrate the release of a cookbook, celebrating their second anniversary at Cucina Bella.

The book contains more than 100 back-to-basics recipes with 70 color photos and sketches. It sells for $45 Call 312-868-1119 for reservations or the special $25 dinner to be served on October 16 at the anniversary.

Not to be bypassed are the servers. Ours was a redhead waitress named Dixie. She was so informed about the food and ingfedients that went into the dishes we thought she was an owner. What a server she was as were all of the others as we took note of the other diners and what they were ordering.

Victor Latino is a general manager and he to reflects the warmth of Cucina Bella, a little gem of a restaurant.

It's worth the 20 minute drive from the places like Oak Lawn.

GRANDMA NONNI MINAUDO'S BREAD PUDDING

The bread pudding of Cucina Bella is hands own the most popular and most requested recipe. Chef Charlie Socher was instrumental in its progression. Please enjoy.

- **3 oz. sugar**
- **1 1/2 tablespoons almond liqueur**
- **3 eggs**
- **6 oz. buttermilk**
- **dash of cinnamon**

Mark Donaway

- **8 oz. heavy cream (scalded)**
- **1/8 loaf Italian bread (cubed, no crust)**

Mix sugar, eggs, almond liqueur, buttermilk and dash of cinnamon in a large mixing bowl. Add heavy cream and bread cubes. Carefully portion 5-4 oz. servings into small bowls. Place in water bath and bake at 350 degrees for 22-25 minutes. Garnish with caramel or bourbon sauce. Finish with fresh fruit, mint and confectioners sugar garnish.

Serves 5 individual or 1 large.

PEASANTS PASTA

The peasants pasta recipe is based on an Italian custom to make use of all the leftovers at the end of the week.

- **12 oz. heavy whipping cream**
- **1 oz. minced garlic**
- **4 oz. parmesan cheese**
- **1 oz. unsalted butter**
- **1 tablespoon dried oregano**
- **1/2 tablespoon diced fresh basil**
- **7 oz. diced precooked ham**
- **5 oz. sweet peas**
- **5 oz. corn**
- **1 oz. olive oil**
- **salt & pepper to taste**

In a pan combine all ingredients. Reduce, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon. Serve with penne pasta.

Serves 4 to 6.

Super cookies to sweeten indulgence

Chocolate-Chocolate Chip Cookies

Laura L. Clontz
Las Vegas, Nevada

- **1 3/4 cups four**
- **1/4 teaspoon baking soda**
- **1 cup butter or margarine, softened**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar**
- **1 egg**
- **1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa**
- **2 tablespoons milk**
- **1 cup chopped pecan or walnuts**
- **6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips**

Stir together flour and baking soda. Set aside.

Using an electric mixer, cream butter. Add vanilla and sugars and beat until fluffy. Beat in egg.

At low speed, beat in cocoa, then milk. With a wooden spoon mix in flour just until blended. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto nonstick or foil lined cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350• oven for 12 to 13 minutes.

Remove from oven and cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet.

Recipe makes three dozen.

Incredible Peanut Butter Brownies

- **3 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 1/2 teaspoons CALUMET® Baking Powder**
- **1/2 teaspoon salt**
- **1 cup chunky peanut butter**
- **1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine**
- **1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar**
- **2 eggs**
- **1/2 cup milk**
- **2 teaspoons vanilla**
- **1 pkg. (10 ounces) BAKER'S® Big Chips-Semi-Sweet Chocolate**

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat peanut butter and butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat is sugar. Mix in eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in 1 cup of the chips.

Spread in greased 13 x 9 inch pan. Sprinkle evenly with remaining chips. Bake at 375• for 18 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; then cut into bars or squares.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen brownies.

• Thoroughly combine dry ingredients in one bowl and liquid ingredients in a separate bowl. Add liquids all at once to dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are evenly moist. Over mixing can make lower-fat muffins tough and rubbery.

• Fill muffin cups almost full and bake in a preheated oven just until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out with a few moist crumbs

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Oak Lawn High School student volunteers at *Spiders* exhibit

Ray Metzger, Oak Lawn Community High School Sophomore, spent past summer as a volunteer at The Field Museum's Spider exhibit

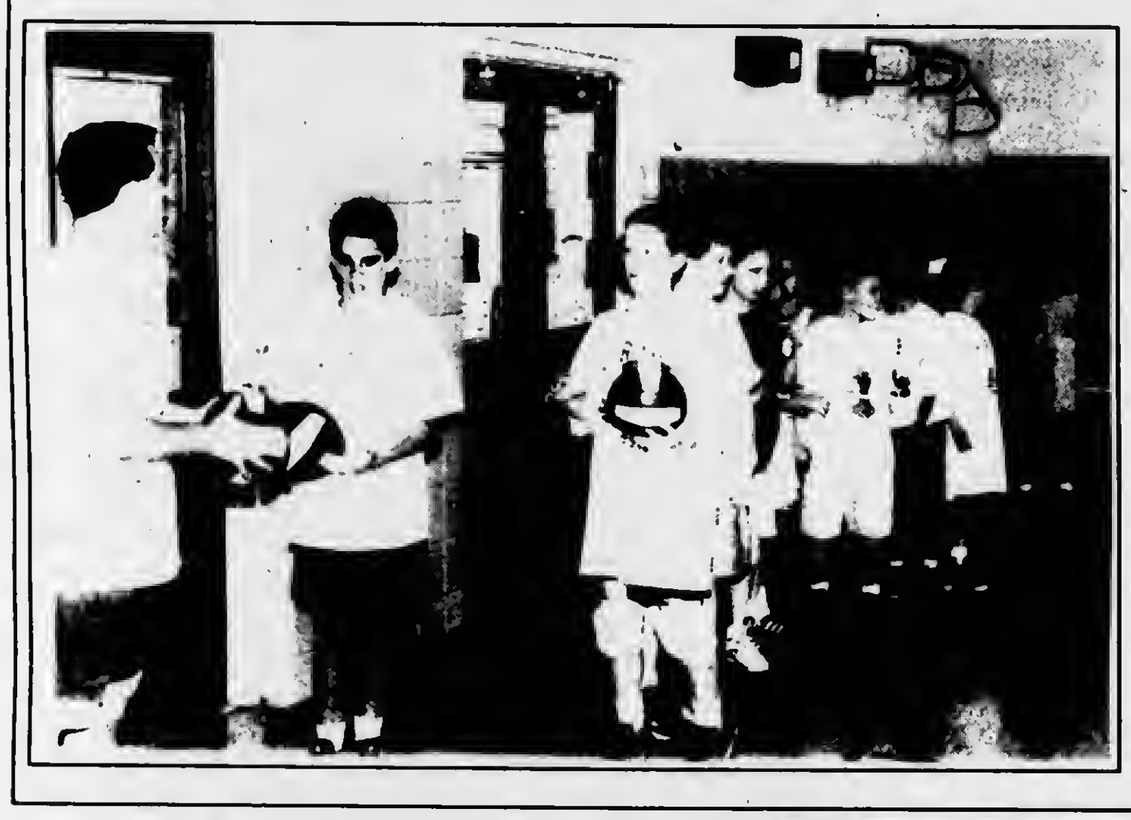
Driven by his interest in a wide range of scientific topics, Oak Lawn Community High School sophomore, Ray Metzger, spent this past summer as a volunteer at the Field Museum's *Spiders* exhibit.

Upon completion of thirty-six hours of training, Metzger spent two months as a tour guide at different stations of the Spiders exhibit. Varying from question-and-and-answer booths to a storytelling role in which Ray had to dress up in a spider costume, the various stops of the tour were a source of enjoyment since the young scientist said, "I really learned a great deal about spiders and it was really cool when people asked me questions and I knew more than they did!"

A special treat for Metzger was his access to the behind the scene rooms at the Field. "Being able to go in the back rooms was interesting since I had a chance to see bones being prepared for display and I got to see hissing cockroaches. They were loud and big!"

Metzger looks forward to next summer at the Field as he will be working the "Baby Dinosaurs" exhibit. However, he will no longer be volunteering his time due to the fact that he was one of five volunteers this summer that will be occupying a paid position next summer.

Brother RiceVolleyball Camp nets positive results



Brother Rice High School assistant volleyball coach Dan Dwyer of Oak Lawn runs a drill for grade school boys during the school's annual summer volleyball camp. The camp, which was held August 5-9 for boys in grades 5-8, was run by members of the Brother Rice volleyball staff and current players under the direction of head volleyball coach Br. Paul Ickes. Campers were instructed in volleyball techniques such as setting, serving and spiking, and working in a team environment.

District 229 to award academic letter

The following students will receivedAeademic Letter Award honors: **Class of 1997**- Matthew Abrams, Joseph Bolz, Thomas Cronin, Blake Cunneen, Shannon Doherty, Katie Downey, Jeanine Drechsler, Nicholas Franek, Julianna Grover, Nancy Gryz, Bethany Hatstat, Daniel Kazmierczak, Tracey Koeppen, Thomas Kubicki, Lutfi Latif, Anne Lundeen, Naomi Martig, Eric McHugh, Eileen Pannaralla, Jonathan Rowsey, and Matthew Wilhelm. **Class of 1998** - David Abrahmsen, Amy Attivissimo, Anthony Baldea, Joseph Chavosky, Scott Cosme, Jeanine Dyckman, Francine Furgiuele, Sherri Gibson, Thomas Jodelka, Rachel Kolar, Michelle Matera, Tracy Mathias, Breanne Murphy, Linda Musa, Anthony Myslinski, Beth Nevills, Shannon Rooney, Wajeeh Salah, Nadine Shehaiber, Diana Wroblewski, Rachel Zebio and Christina Zwirkoski. **Class of 1999** - Amanda Ault, Tracy Ball, Karen Biggane, Stephanie Boyle, Julia Braun, Amanda Campbell, Lauren Caster, Michael Correa, Feras El-Ramahi, Claudia Guzman, Rita Murino, Anne Pasquarella, Cheryl Pelayo, Bernadette Polak, Karen Rossow, Patricia Seminetta, Hanan Shehaiber, Nahed Sobhy, Catharine Strom, Jennifer Trotta, Elizabeth Vogel, and Cathy Wilczek.

Moraine Valley Faculty Association awards scholarships

Three Moraine Valley Community College students were awarded scholarships for the fall 1996 semester from the Moraine Valley Faculty Association.

Receiving scholarships were Tammy Perry, Oak Lawn; Jennifer Geller, Burbank; Joel Vickers, Palos Hills;Karen Bachman, Evergreen Park; Jeff Ackerman, Justice; Jean Roth, Evergreen Park; Joe O'Neil, Oak Lawn; and Carol Gilhooly, Crestwood.

Military News

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Derek E. Burgess, son of Dorothy E. Burgess of Burbank, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

Burgess is currently assigned aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship Essex, homeported in San Diego.

The 1992 graduate of Coconut Creek High School of Coconut Creek, FL, joined the Navy in March 1993.

Marine Pvt. Peter Balderas, a 1995 graduate of St. Lawrence High School of Burbank, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Timothy A. Kletzke, son of Joseph G. and Patricia L. Kletzke of Chicago, has returned to Camp Lejeune, NC, after completing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1979 graduate of Morgan Park High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1979.

Army National Guard Pvt. Steven B. Hitchell has graduated from basic military training and advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Columbus, GA.

Hitchell is the son of Karen S. Hitchell of Bridgeview.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul J. McCann, a 1991 graduate of St. Laurence High School, recently participated in the disestablishment ceremony of Fighter Squadron 24, home based at Naval Air Station Miramar in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in September 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William L. Weinhardt, a 1981 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School was involved in the recent Tomahawk cruise missile attacks on Iraq. Weinhardt is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Russell currently deployed in the Persian Gulf.

He joined the Navy in July 1981.

Federal money to help agencies provide food and shelter

Grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Emergency Food and Shelter Program are available to nonprofit and local government agencies in Chicago and suburban Cook County until October 23. Funds may be used to distribute emergency food, serve meals, provide shelter and forestall evictions or loss of utility service.

Agencies may obtain an application from the Community Emergency Shelter Organization, 1313 South Wabash, Chicago or by calling Ms. Margaret Hughes at (312) 913-2040.

Funding decisions will be made by a 14-member board representing local government, nonprofit organizations and homeless persons.

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Little Company offers depression screening

Mental health professional from Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression, and to participate in a free screening as a part of National Depression Screening Day. The free program will be held in the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion Lower Level Meeting Rooms, 2850 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, on the Hospital's main campus. There will be two sessions on October 10, one from 9 to 11 a.m., and a second from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and attendees only need to attend one session.

Participants at the screening will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression, followed by a short audio visual presentation. They will then complete an anonymous written screening test for depression, and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional.

This program is being offered by Little Company as a service to the community and so attendees can identify if those who attend, or someone important to them may be suffering from symptoms that may indicate they are experiencing depression. Referrals to Little Company physicians will be available for those guests who need further help. While the target audience for the day is adults, information on childhood and adolescent depression will be available.

Those who attend can also participate in a follow-up study to determine the results of the screening day. If guests wish to participate, they will be asked to leave their first name and a phone number for a follow-up interview.

All portion of this program are confidential. Unless you are referred to a physician, anonymity will be maintained.

Reservations are required. Please call 708-229-6114 for more information.

Park district offers square dance classes

The Oak Lawn Park District offers Square Dancing classes for seniors beginning Oct. 3rd from noon until 3:30 p.m. at the Menard Activity Center, 90th and Menard.

New dancers will be taught the CALLERLAB basic and mainstream figures that are used worldwide in the square dance activity. Beginner class is offered from noon until 1:30 p.m. The advanced workshop will be offered from 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Both classes are open to couples and singles, however, singles should arrange to have a dancing partner, the fee per class is $1.50 a person with a nonresident fee of $2.00.

For additional information call (708) 857-2200.

You should plan on ordering or collecting two cubic yards of stone for every cubic yard of finishing wall when building a stone wall.

"A Shopper's Paradise" needs exhibitors

The Chicago Area Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) is accepting reservations for exhibit space for its 1996 holiday bazaar, themed "A Shopper's Paradise," on Tuesday, December 3, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, 151 E. Wacker, in Chicago.

Exhibitors must have a product or service that is appropriate for holiday gift giving. Reservations will be taken at the chapter office through November 18.

Cost is $100 per exhibit booth for members and $150 for nonmembers prior to November 1; thereafter it is $115 for members and $165 for nonmembers. Cost includes one dinner at the event. Additional dinner tickets are available for $55 each.

Chicago NAWBO provides women business owners with leadership, education, procurement and networking opportunities. The headquarter are at 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 625, Chicago, IL 60604, (312) 322-0990.

Little Company offers help to those living with cancer

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers will offer a free program for people with cancer, their families and friends. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, *I Can Cope* emphasizes open communication, support and education on six consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning October 7 through November 11 at the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, 2850 W. 95th Street.

All sessions are led by health care professionals from Little Company. Physicians, nurses, dietitians, social workers, and chaplains are all involved to provide guidance and information to the participants who attend.

The program offers information for people living with cancer to help them gain control of their lives and health as well as reduce anxiety associated with the unknown.

There is no fee for the program; however, registration is requested. To register, call 708-229-5700.

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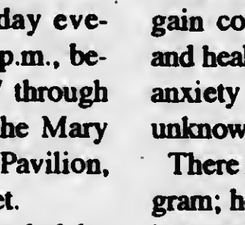

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

Fall has come again to Mt. Greenwood this time along with the changing leaves we'll have a new sewer construction project. The department of sewers will begin a new sewer construction project, with new sewers being installed on 111th Street from Washtenaw Avenue to Campbell Avenue. Two thousand feet of sewer will be replaced and construction should be completed by December 9, 1996. During the construction portions of 111th Street may be closed? Watch for detours and alternative bus stops to be posted. Also please note that construction equipment and materials may be left on the street during the project so please be careful driving and walking in the area. This project should bring better drainage to our area and prevent flooding during heavy rains. For additional information please call 747-7050.

The Maplewood Bowl, 2545 W. 111th Street is currently up for sale and is seeking a local owner who will continue the tradition.

The former L and G Family Restaurant is also up for rental on 110th and Western (Formerly Carson's Restaurant.)

Any and all libraries, schools, etc. who would like to have their Halloween parties and events listed in this column please send in your information. (Deadline is Oct. 9th for publication.)

The Oak Lawn Park District, in cooperation with the historic Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, is offering "A Walk in the Past" Historical Cemetery Walks to be held on Saturday, October 19 & Saturday, October 26 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, 111th & California.

In the early 1800's the area that is now Beverly and Mt. greenwood was considered a "Utopia" for artists, writers, poets, musicians and other settlers that were looking for a peaceful haven for educated minds. An "open air museum," Mt. Greenwood Cemetery is host to 80 acres of gravestones from the 1800's, including the Barnards and other families that helped make the history of the south side so rich with character. It is also home to over 30 species of trees all in their glorious fall colors.

Registration is being taken at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street in Oak Lawn. The cost is $3 per participant or $8.00 per family. For more information, please call the Park District at 708-857-2200.

Beverly Theatre announces "Crazy For You" cast

"Crazy For You" will be the first production of The Beverly Theatre Guild's 1996-97 season. The Gershwin musical will run two weekends beginning Fri., Oct. 25 and Sat., Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., Sun., Oct. 27 at 2 p.m., Fri., Nov. 1 and Sat., Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. All performances will be held at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago.

Gold Club invites public to slide show

The Gold Club invites everyone to their meeting on Friday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. The program for the evening will be given by Doris and Russ Kemp and the subject will be "Agate-That Fascinating Lapidary Material". There will be a slide and lecture presentation.

Doris Kemp has been a consultant at the Lizzadro Museum in Elmhurst for 33 years and was elected to the Rock Hound Hall of Fame in South Dakota.

For further information call 708-424-4867.

Degas beyond impressionism

By Robert P. Workman; Art Critic

The Art Institute of Chicago has opened the first exhibition to focus on the powerful, beautiful and little known works of Edgar Degas, created in the later years artists in the impressionist of the master's life. Co-organized by the Art Institute and the National Gallery of Art London, England, Degas: Beyond Impressionism this artists great works than is open in it's only U.S. showing through January 5, 1997.

The Art Institute expects a half-million people to view this major exhibition (made possible by J. P. Morgan and Co, Inc.) The exhibition enjoyed extraordinary success in London this summer and should be seen by everyone in the U.S. Hilaire-Germain-Edgar Degas (1834-1917) is of course known as one of the leading movement of the 1870's and early 1880's. But beyond his historic contribution to art is the inspiration found in his work. The Art Institute's Degas Collection, numbering 91 works, ranks third in the world behind the Louvre and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. So while we in Chicago have been lucky to be able to view more of most of the world this exhibition is an even greater chance to view the artist's work over his lifetime, his experimentation with color and textures even as his eyes became weaker and eventually deteriorated into total blindness. (Yet it was only when totally blind that he stopped working.) This later work is not widely known and is therefore a must for any true art lover.

I would like to congratulate the Art Institute of Chicago on another fine exhibition.

Special dated and timed tickets are required for the exhibition. Ticket prices are $8 Monday through Thursday and $10 Friday through Sunday. For telephone ticket orders call 1-800-929-5800.

Burbank Park District offers exciting fall trips

The Burbank Park District is offering many new and exciting trips this fall and still have openings in the following trips:

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Ryan announces winners of auto meet

A 1949 Hudson Coupe owned by Gene Davis of Charleston won the top award at the 45th annual Secretary of State's Antique Auto and Sports Car Meet on September 7th in Springfield. Davis received the Illinois State Champion award for having the best overall vehicle at the meet.

"This year's meet featured many unique and high quality vehicles, including antique motorcycles and motor scooters for the first time, that made judging for top awards difficult," Ryan said. "As a result, it was a great show for everyone."

A 1907 Cadillac Runabout owned by Edward J. Knight of Peoria received the special Marquis award as the best Cadillac in the show. The Marquis award honors a different automobile manufacturer each year.

A special award for originality was presented to Pete Bollenbach of Dundee for his unrestored 1912 Harley-Davidson.

Ryan said 194 antique vehicles, sports cars and motorcycles were entered in this year's meet. First place winners in 46 classifications received "State Champion in Class" awards, and second and third place winners also received awards.

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Oak Lawn resident, recently retired, never married, seeks SWWM, 65+, who is active, healthy, with high morals, for friendship or possible LTR. Not interested in divorced or separated individuals.
#33

DHF Age 49
5'3", 160 lbs.
Medium Build, Looking for DWHM. Ages 30-45 for fun and Good Conversation and Dining out
#27

WWF 58 years young
N/S, brown/blue,looking for SWM, 55+ to enjoy life with. Must be active with good humor. No game players.
#35

SWF 39
Big Beautiful Redhead
I like reading, music, movies, long walks and long talks. I'm looking for SWHM nice honest with a good sense of humor!
#28

SWF Age 67
Retired office mgr., eyes green, n/s, classy lady, hair strawberry blond. I like music, reading, gardening, dining out, and good conversation, slow dancing. Lives S/W city. Interested in SWM or SWWM 62-69
#29

SWF
Cute, 5'8", blond/green, full-figured, bright, easy-going, stable with many interests. Seeks similar honest, romantic, caring, sentimental WM, 5'9"+, age 38-53 to share life's adventures.
#18

DWF
5' 6" Young 50's professional lady seeking professional gentleman. Busy days must be put aside for relaxing times together. Serious relationship only and please no one under 50. SWD between 50-69.
#17

Males Looking for Females

WWM
5'10" 160 lbs.
Job security for 35 years. Looking for loving lady for marriage
Age 58 to 63.
#31

SWM Age 30-something
5' 9", 150 lbs.
Brown Hair, Blue Eyes, non-smoker. Looking for sincere SWF, 20-35 for companionship or LTR.
#26

SWM Age 62
This 6 ft. SWM Vet. Looking for a college friend. Female 5' 7" to 6', single or widowed, over 30.
#20

SWM Age 28
Professional, college man, seeks female for companionship and romance. Likes: Dinner, movies, concerts & dancing.
#25

DWM Age 40
5'9" Brown Hair, Hazel Eyes, knows how to treat a lady. Seeks female 28-45 with no dependents interested in spending a lifetime together.
#32

SWM Age 40
European, non-smoker, 5' 6", 165 lbs., employed. I'm looking for a nice relationship and marriage with a 25-35 year old female-single, divorced or widowed.
#34

WWM Age 63
5'11" 215 lbs.
S.W. Subs., smoker, social drinker, nice guy. Seeks SDWF, 50-60, nice. Looking for a nice relationship!
#24

DWM Age 49
Attractive 5'10", 162 lb., smoker, social drinker. No dependents. Seeks down to earth black female 35-53 for serious relationship.
#30

SWM Age 64 (looks like 56)
5'5" 160 lb. Attractive, nice build & healthy, non-smoker, soc. drinker. Seeks, healthy, attractive, WF, age 50-60 not full figure, non-smoker, div. or widowed. For companionship, helpful if you like sports, weekend getaways, dining out, movies, plays and love life in general
#36

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Oak Lawn High School presents Godspell

The ever popular and entertaining musical, "Godspell" will be presented at Oak Lawn Community High School on October 31, 1996, November 1, 1996, and November 2, 1996 at 8 p.m., with a special Sunday evening performance at 7 p.m. on November 3, 1996. Directed by Mr. Tom Dzurison and produced by Mrs. Barbara Mateer, this popular show includes a talented cast. They are: Don Anderson, Joe Bolz, Jenny Burns, Veronica Espinosa, Sophie Faridi, Henry Fear, Kevin Hoover, Jason Kolk, Beth Kreydich, Mark Liescke, Anne Lundeen, Jean Marcinkowski, Mike Marcinkowski, Naomi Martig, Ray Metzger, Jon Oakes, Katie O'Brien, Abby Pitcher, Shannon Rooney, Jason Rowsey, Jon Rowsey, Anita Spero, Pam Stoffregen, Kristin Stroud, Jessica Vasquez, Jessica Wheeler, Rachel Zebio, and Tina Zwirkowski.

Oak Lawn Minutes

By Carlene O'Connor

The following was approved:

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT:

Ord. #96-18-83 - an ordinance approving a 2-lot resubivision and granting lot size, lot width and side yard setback variation (2 lots at 6300 W. 93rd St.)

Ord. #96-18-84 - an ordinance approving an amendment to a P.U.D. to allow for the installation of eight identification signs for residential P.U.D. Development (97th Place and 98th Street between Keeler Avenue and Karlov Avenue.)

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT:

1. Request to promote one police sergeants to the rank of lieutenant from the current eligibility list to fill vacancies due to retirement.
2. Request to promote three patrol officers to sergeant due to promotions and retirements and to hire four new patrol officers from the current eligibility list.
3. Request to enter into an agreement with the Cook County Sheriff's Department to participate in the Automated Booking System.

A.) Ord. #96-18- an ordinance for the levy and assessment of taxes for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1996 and ending December 31, 1996 of the village of Oak Lawn, County of Cook and State of Illinois.

Streit cast the sole no vote against the tax increase of 2.82 percent for a total of $8.4 million.

B.) Ord. #96-18 - an ordinance providing for the tax reduction or abatement for the corporate bond and interest fund for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1996 and ending December 31, 1996 of the Village of Oak Lawn, Cook County, State of Illinois.

C.) The total cost for the street lighting project is $275,601.50.

LEGAL AND ORDINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT:

Res. #96-18-12 - a resolution approving an economic development mission statement for the Village of Oak Lawn.

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT:

Disb. Res. #96-19D: Approval of semimonthly disbursements of $2,186,000.87.

Res. #96-18-13- The 1996 Chamber of Commerce Holiday Parade was approved.

VILLAGE PRESIDENTS REPORT:

Appointments to Historic Preservation Committee for a Two Year Term beginning January 1, 1997 through December 31, 1998.

Dist. 1 - *Michelle Moses*
Dist. 2 - *Mary Ellen Tinman*
Dist. 3 - *Calvin Scott*
Dist. 4 - *Pam Sarpalius*
Dist. 5 - *John Cody*
Dist. 6 - *Brian Kelly*
Mayor - *Ernest Nance*

In another issue, village trustees got strict with the new Burger King at 4545 W. 95th. They voted unanimously in forcing them to construct the new fence out of solid masonry and not wood.

Active Women of Bridgeview celebrate 25th Anniversary

Seated second from right: Cook County Circuit Clerk Aurelia Pucinski; Bettina Gembala, An Associate to the Clerk for Court Operations and a judicial candidate for the Fourth Subcircuit; Bridgeview Mayor John Oremus; Active Women of Bridgeview Vice-President Barbara Cusak; standing from left, Secretary Beth Ann Lema; President Fran Green; and seated far right, Treasurer Susan Kaput.

Criminals beware in Oak Lawn

By Carlene O'Connor

The village's police department now has a new fingerprinting system through the Cook County Sheriff's Department.

The new system eliminates the use of ink thus no smudging for fingerprints and saves 500 hours of man time to book suspects. "The system will allow for officers to process prisoners much quicker and return to the street," said Police Chief Houk.

The new system will include a Livescan device, a digital mug shot, and an immediate identification system.

Congressman Lipinski endorsed by NAPO

U. S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has received the endorsement of one of the nation's largest law enforcement organization's--the National Association of Police Organizations, (NAPO) Inc.,--which represents more than 185,000 sworn officers.

"As someone who is proud of supporting police officers, whether in voting to ban assault weapons or to expand the federal death penalty, I am very honored to receive the endorsement of this fine organization in my reelection bid," said Congressman Lipinski.

NAPO's primary role is to provide legislative representation for all sworn law enforcement officers on federal legislation that impacts their profession. Local organizations affiliated with NAPO include the Illinois Police Association and the Policeman's Beneveloent and Protective Association of Illinois.

Maddie Kelly voted as new park district director

The Oak Lawn Park District Commissioners unanimously voted for Maddie Kelly as new park district director after interviewing four candidates for the $65,000-a-year position.

Kelly worked at the park district for seven years and was acting park district director when Ernie Nance retired in April.

Tom Cameron ranks Master Instructor

On Sunday, September 15, Burbank resident H. Tom Cameron successfully tested for his 5th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

This rank bestowed upon Mr. Cameron the title of "Master Instructor".

Tom began studying nearly 24 years ago while still in college. He currently teaches at Palos Olympic Health Club, Evergreen Park District, and soon at the Wimbleton Tennis Club in Palos Hills.

He and his students just recently returned from the National Tae Kwon Do Championships where three of his students won, bringing his total of national champions up to thirty-six.

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Military News

Marine Pfc. Brian C. Humpich, a 1995 graduate of St. Laurence High School of Burbank, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas M. O'Brien, son of Thomas P. and Norinne A. O'Brien of Chicago, is halfway through a six-month deployment aboard the USS Camden.

The 1994 graduate of Marist High School joined the Navy in September 1995.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert S. Fitzgerald, son of Robert J. Fitzgerald of Burbank and Mary E. Fitzgerald of Bridgeview, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

The 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in September 1995.

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Marine Lance Cpl. David R. Schnierle, son of John W. and Lynn M. Schnierle of Oak Lawn, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps. Support Activity, Kansas City, MO.

The 1993 graduate of De LaSalle Institute of Chicago, joined the Marine Corps in July 1994.

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Marine Lance Cpl. Robert C. Klee, a 1987 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, has returned to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, after completing a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1995.

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Navy Ensign Ian R. Maciulis, a 1989 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, recently returned from a 90-day deployment aboard the attack submarine USS Sand Lance.

Maciulis is a 1994 graduate of the University of Illinois.

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Air National Guard Airman Matthew A. Edquist has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Edquist is the son of Allan R. Edquist of Oak Lawn.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Saint Xavier holds Open House

Saint Xavier University will hold its Open House on Sunday, October 27 from noon to 3 p.m. at its main campus, 3700 West 103rd Street. The Open House is designed for high school and community college students, their parents, and adults of all ages who want to begin or continue studies toward a college degree in a day, evening or weekend classes.

Graduate programs in Business, Education, Nursing, English, Counseling Psychology and Speech-Language Pathology are also available. Faculty, staff and Saint Xavier students will be on hand to answer questions and give tours of the university. For further information call (312) 298-3050.

Educize, the PLOWS program for adults with arthritis, is being offered by OCS at the H. B. Maher Community Center. People who participate in EDUCIZE have less pain and swelling, more energy, and are more able to do everyday things.

Participants will learn basic knowledge and skills that will allow them to safely and effectively do aerobic exercise activities in a relaxed and fun environment. Classes will be held Monday and Friday 9 - 11 a.m. in Room 111. Phone PLOWS at 422-6722 to put your name on a start-up list.

H.O.P.E. helps healing process of losing a loved one

The October meeting for the H.O.P.E Group of St. Linus (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will be held Sunday, October 20th, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Friendship Room of the Rectory at 10300 S. Lawler, Oak lawn. Entertainment and refreshments will be served.

If you have any questions, please call 708-422-2698.

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Marge Stum appreciates support for craft bazaar

The Annual Craft Class Bazaar will be held at the Community Center on Saturday, October 19th from 9 to 3 p.m Items such as Christmas tree and wall decorations, afghans, and many other items will be on display.

Love lights a tree

Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society is asking for donations to light the village's Christmas trees. The lights symbolizes a person you would like to honor or someone you hold dear.

Donations of $5 will light a single bulb; $25 lights six bulbs; $50 lights a half stand; $100 will light a string of bulbs—give your gift of a "Circle of Love" to your special person. Donor envelopes are available at the Village Hall, Community Center or EP Library. Contributions may be sent directly to the Evergreen Park Unit/American Cancer Society, Box 42683, Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

Contributions received before November 15th will be listed in the program at the official Tree Lighting Ceremony on Friday, November 22, at 7 p.m. across from the Village Hall. Contributions will be accepted thru December 20.

Educize offered at Community Center

Senator O'Malley joins board helping families

Senator Patrick J. O'Malley (R-18 Palos Park) and George Venturella of Ventrel Industries were inductees as new member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Family Services Southwest Organization.

Metropolitan Family Services Southwest, located in Worth, provides counseling and support services to help strengthen families and to ensure the mental health and stability of at-risk children, adolescents, and adults in Southwest Cook County.

Queen of Peace student scores in top 5%

Queen of Peace senior, Dequinana Brooks

Dequiana Brooks, a senior at Queen of Peace High School, has been recognized by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for academic excellence on the PSAT-NMSQT. Dequiana scored in the top five percent of approximately 100,000 African American students who requested consideration in the 1997 Achievement Program.

Dequiana's commitment to educational excellence is reflected in her role as the Tutor Coordinator of the National Honor Society. In addition to her membership in N.H.S., Dequiana shares her talents with the peace Community through her involvement in peace Group, Student Council, Peace Ambassadors, Ninos, Eucharistic Ministers, Harmony Group and Amnesty International.

Stanko joins men's cross country at Elmhurst

Dave Stanko from Oak Lawn Community High School is a new member on the 1996 Elmhurst College men's cross country team.

He transferred from South Suburban College in South Holland, where he earned runner-up honors in the 1995 NJCAA National Championships after winning his regional. In 1994, he qualified for nationals as a regional runner-up.

Stanko is a 1988 graduate of Oak Lawn High School, where he lettered four years in track and field and cross country. He was named all-conference in both cross country and track and field for four consecutive years. Stanko was all-state in cross country (18th) and fifth in track and field in a half-mile run.

Dr. AJ Anglin inaugurates as sixth president of TCC

Dr. AJ Anglin was inaugurated as sixth president of Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights,on Sept. 27.

William Weidenaar, representing the Board of Trustees, gave the investiture and presentation of the presidential medallion to Dr. Anglin. Dr. Anglin's family--wife, Florence, and sons AJ and Scott--joined him on the podium for a moment of celebration. Dr. Anglin was then commissioned through a laying on of hands by a combination of founding fathers, former presidents, and trustees of the College; and Dr. Engstrom, personal mentor of the new president.

A luminary walk across Trinity's campus led the way to a reception in the Jennie Huizenga Memorial Library after the ceremony. The Student Association sponsored their own inaugural "ball," and Dr. Anglin finished his evening celebrating with the students.

The family of Dr. AJ Anglin stands together and celebrates his investiture as sixth president of Trinity Christian College. To Dr. Anglin's left are his wife, Florence and son, Scott; to his right is son, Jeff.

University of Arizona appoints Robert Workman

Local Artist and Author Robert P. Workman has been appointed as an adjunct lecturer, School of Library Science, College of Social & Behavioral Sciences of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Workman was appointed to the position effective August 15th, 1996, and beginning the academic year 1996-97, after evaluation of his credentials for the adjunct faculty membership. The University of Arizona accepted the recommendations of Professor C. D. Hurt and the School of Library Science in making the appointment. Mr. Workman is the founder and Librarian for the Kennedy Park Library, located in the Kennedy Park Fieldhouse, 11320 S. Western Ave., Chicago. He is also listed in current editions of Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in American Art.

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Their dream was to provide a venue in the southern area of Chicago, which had no such theater.

The old, but closed Lyric film theater in Blue Island was chosen. After a total remodeling of the interior, a musical was selected for the opening: 'PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES'.

It is a triumph of ensemble playing. Featured as the Pump Boys are Omar Brancato, who will be portraying Peter Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" at the Goodman Theatre this year; Jesse Kazemek, recently cast as "MO" in the film, "Vivid", Chad Stewart who comes from the south, where he received his BFA in Theater at the University of Mississippi. Buddy Goettsch, who is making his professional debut with this show, but has been seen in numerous musicals locally.

The Dinettes are Sarah Pace, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois. Previous appearances include Lady Macduff in "Macbeth", and Isabella in "Measure for Measure". Shéree Wheeler has performed in three other productions of PUMP BOYS.

Directed by Errol McLendon who comes to us from Texas, Therese M. Lenz, music director is a Beverly resident, with superior credentials, and Charles Misovye adds considerable choreographic experience.

PUMP BOYS & DINETTES is a musical comedy about the shenanigans going on at the Pump Boys Filling Station and the Double Cupp Diner on Highway 57 in Frog Level, North Carolina. Reminiscent of the past Prairie Farmer-WLS radio and Saturday night live performances at the Eighth Street Theater of the forties, with a cast consisting of Lulabelle & Scotty, Rex Allen, Gene Autry, and Pat Buttram until they went to Nashville or Hollywood.

The musical numbers have themes and focus to fit the show. Some memorable ones include Highway 57, Pump Boys, No Holds Barred, and the double entendre "Tips", which some gents in the audience gladly getting involved.

Pump Boys runs through October 20 at the NEW DREAMSTREET THEATER on Western Avenue in Blue Island, (Easy to get to with plenty of parking.)

Performances are every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings with a Sunday matinee. As Time Magazine stated "It tickles the funnybone and makes everybody feel just like a good old boy or girl."

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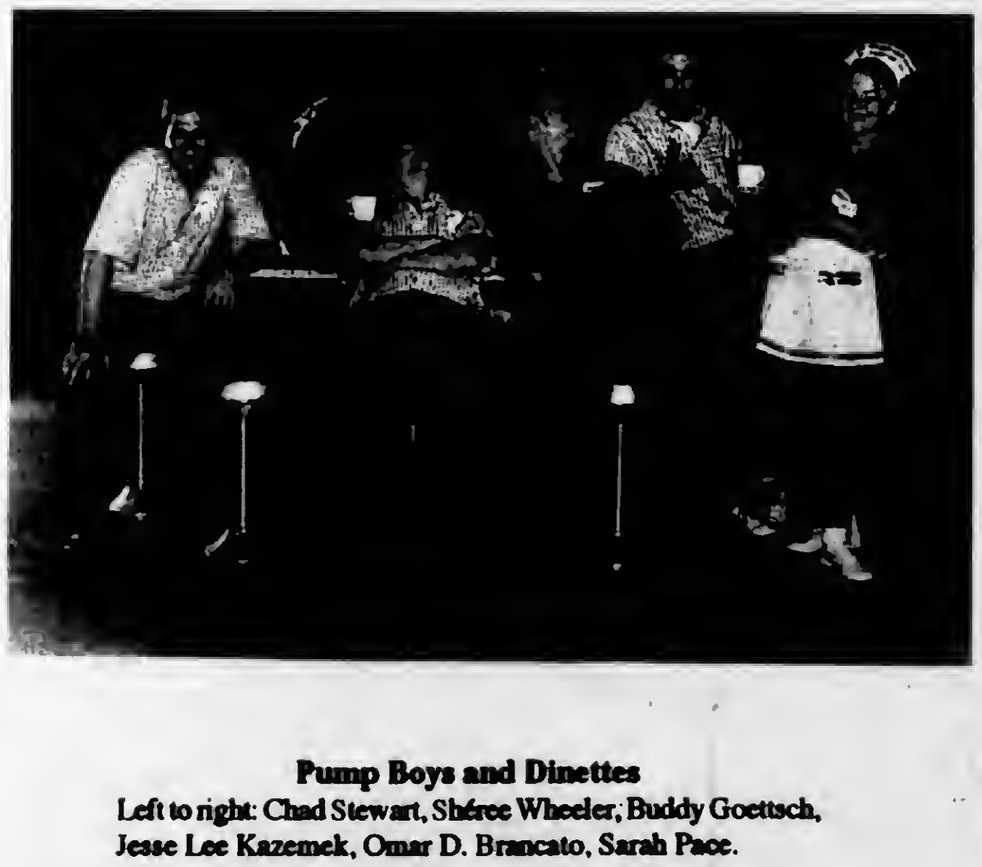

Pump Boys and Dinettes
Left to right: Chad Stewart, Shéree Wheeler, Buddy Goettsch, Jesse Lee Kazemek, Omar D. Brancato, Sarah Pace.

Five holiday entertainment shows at Candlelight & Forum

Opportunities abound for family entertainment this holiday season at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse and Forum Theatre. Five special shows with seasonal themes will open in the next few months, including:

A WONDERFUL LIFE - *at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse - October 24, 1996 - January 19, 1997* - This is the Chicago premiere of the beloved American fable turned into a vibrant new musical with book and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick (Fiddler On The Roof) and music by Joe Raposo (Sesame Street). The holiday favorite tells the story of George Bailey who discovers a reason for being alive when Clarence, George's guardian angel, shows George what the world would have been like had he not bee born.

A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CAROL - *at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse - November 22 - December 30* - The musical version of the holiday classic features both traditional and classic carols from the Dickens period, intertwined with the familiar story of Ebenezer Scrooge. Performances are scheduled weekdays at 10 a.m.; Mondays and Tuesdays, 7:45 p.m; Saturdays 10 a.m. and noon. Breakfast, lunch and dinner available for select performances.

HOLIDAY MAGIC - *at the Forum Theatre - Friday, November 29* - A spine-tingling medley of magic will appear for one day only. Dinner at the BRAVO! Restaurant will also be available for a 6 p.m. seating. The audience will be greeted in the lobby by Bill Goldman, a magician that will astound the arriving crowd with close-up tricks. The stage show will feature unbelievable acts including comedic juggler Paul Buchman; mentalist Al James; the fantastic Chezaday, who amazes with grand-scale illusions; and the master of ceremonies, Jeff Bibik, a sleight-of-hand comedian.

IRISH CHRISTMAS - *at the Forum Theatre - Sunday, December 1* - The musical trio Aengus combines the talents of Robbie O'Connell, a guitarist/vocalist who tours frequently with the famous Clancy Brothers; Jimmy Keane, a title-winning virtuosos of the accordion; and Kathleen Keane, a remarkable fiddle player and member of the Irish rock group the Drovers. Aengus will weave a stirring musical tapestry with songs of the season. Their celebration of the holidays has a distinct Celtic flavor, as they explore both the Christian and Pagan traditions surrounding the Winter solstice in a mixture of songs and instrumental pieces. Joining Aengus will be members of the famous Trinity Irish Dancers, performing traditional Irish dances. The program will begin at 3 p.m., with dinner available at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

SEASON'S GREETINGS -*at the Forum Theatre - December 4, 1996 - February 23, 1997* - Playwright Alan Ayckbourn, dubbed the "English Neil Simon," has created a fast-paced farce with unexpected sight gags, wickedly funny sexual capers and superb ensemble playing. Friends and relatives are celebrating Christmas with Neville and Belinda, and the hilarious chaos that ensues includes petty squabbles, an accidental shooting, a puppet show, a midnight love scene, and usual din and mayhem of the holidays.

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Pumpkin and apple muffins are perfect candidates for trimming the fat because pumpkin purée and applesauce add moisture and keep baked goods tender. In some recipes, the oil or margarine can be reduced to as little as two to three tablespoons with good results.

To pump up the goodness when baking lower-fat muffins, don't overlook whole grain oats. For generations, savvy bakers have been substituting oats for some of the flour to give their muffins a wholesome flavor and texture.

APPLESAUCE OATMEAL MUFFINS

TOPPING:

- 1/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

MUFFINS:

- 1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup applesauce, any type
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten

Heat oven to 400°. Line 12 medium cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with vegetable cooking spray. For topping, combine all ingredients; set aside. For muffins, combine dry ingredients; mix well. Combine applesauce, milk, oil and egg white; mix well. Add to dry ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Do not over mix.) Fill muffin cups almost full; sprinkle evenly with topping. Bake 20 to 24 minutes or until golden brown. Cool muffins 5 minutes in pan on wire rack; remove from pan. Serve warm.

HARVEST PUMPKIN MUFFINS

TOPPING:

- 1/4 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

MUFFINS:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten

Heat oven to 400°. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with vegetable cooking spray. For topping, combine all ingredients; set aside. For muffins, combine dry ingredients; mix well. Combine pumpkin, milk, oil and egg whites; mix well. Add to dry ingredients; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Do not over mix.) Fill muffin cups almost full; sprinkle evenly with topping. Bake 22 to 25 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it. Cool muffins 5 minutes in pan on wire rack remove from pan. Serve warm.

Bring cookbooks for new library

"Bring Your Own Books", specifically cookbooks, requests The Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago, 361 W. Chestnut. During October, CHIC will trade one book for one dollar off the price of lunches, brunches and dinners. CHIC seeks new and old, used or untouched cookbooks to stock a student cookbook library at the Institute.

The abundant three-course lunches and brunches, priced at $12, and elegant four-course, candlelight Saturday night dinner, priced at $28, showcase the talents of graduating students. Popular and critical acclaimed, the CHIC Cafe encourages diners to bring their own wine or beer. For information and reservations, call 312-944-0882.

"Our goal is to acquire 5,000 cookbooks by the end of October," predicts Linda Calafiore, CHIC's founder and president. "Books amateur and professional chefs consider a waste of space, and haven't or won't use, would be invaluable resources to our students."

It's time to consider the oyster

By Anita Anderson

Nero may not have eaten oysters while he fiddled as Rome burned to the ground but it's certain you will feel deep emotions if you sample just a few of the elegant seafood dishes this month when oysters are fresh and available.

To develop just one oyster takes eons of time as the little creature searches for the right rock on which to attach itself.

Through Oct. 25 Shaw's Crab House at 21 East Hubbard St., in Chicago presents its annual "Royster with the Oyster" festival. Events just too numerous to mention include a week-long festival with oyster specials daily, live bands, an autumn oyster and beer dinner and a daily oyster slurping contest ending with the championship on Oct. 25. A large tent will also be erected for oyster dining and fun Oct. 25 from 5-10 p.m. Call 312-527-2722.

Chef Colin Turner of Chicago's Western Suburbs along with executive chef, Yves Roubaud have created an oyster bisque (recipe follows) and other delicacies.

The bisque is one of the best soups I have ever eaten and this compliment was noted by other diners.

"The best oysters are the ones that are spawned in the summer and eaten in the fall," said Chef Turner who also noted that he prefers eating his oysters raw.

The chef has spent time cooking in France as part of his culinary education and said he has even created dishes from the lowly barnacle (it tastes like salmon the chef said) and even sea urchins.

"There are many seafoods that are still obscure to the public. I would advise prospective diners who enjoy seafood to frequent a restaurant that specializes in very fresh fish which when served, will speak for itself," Turner added.

Some of the oysters now available at Shaw's include Malpeque oysters from Canada; Tenass Pass from Alaska and Umpqua from Oregon. Recipes follow.

OYSTER BISQUE

Make a roux of butter and flour. Add a large onion finely chopped and brown the mixture. Then add a quart of boiling water, 4 dozen oysters and their liquor, a generous square of butter, bay leaf, thyme and salt and pepper. Boil this soup for 20 minutes, then remove 2 dozen of the oysters and chop them finely. Then pass the soup and the rest of the oysters through a sieve, mashing the oysters.

Now add the chopped oysters and 4 springs of parsley. Serve Steaming.

- 1 quart of oysters
- 1 pint of cream
- 1 pint of milk
- 1 cup of whipped cream
- 1/2 cup of cracker crumbs
- onion
- salt and pepper
- mace

Put the oysters over to heat in a dish by themselves.

Put the pint of milk and the pint of cream in a double boiler, with a sprig of mace, and half a sweet onion. Remove the onion and mace when their first flavor is imparted.

When the oysters, and the milk and cream are hot, strain out the oysters, and out the liquor into the hot milk. Throw the oysters into cold water. Skim off any froth that rises to the top of the mixture on the double boiler. Add pepper and salt to taste, 1/2 cup of cracker crumbs, and 1 tablespoon of sweet butter. Let all cook together for a few minutes until the soup is well blended.

Strain the water off the oysters. Dry them on a clean piece of cheesecloth. Put them into the soup and serve at once, with a tablespoon of whipped cream on each cup.

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Commonly Asked Kitchen Faucet Questions

(NAPS)—So readers can get a handle on kitchen faucets, here are some commonly asked questions about the different models answered by experts at Moen, a company whose name has stood for quality for over 50 years.

Q. Can I replace a two-handle faucet with a single-handle model? Do all models fit all kitchen sinks?

A. In most cases, yes. Standard-size sink openings and faucet dimensions are used throughout the plumbing industry. Generally, the standard distance between hot and cold inlets or the mounting hardware for both single- and two-handle kitchen model faucets is eight inches. However, since there are a few exceptions it's a good idea to check sizes first.

Will a new faucet fit your kitchen sink? The answer is probably yes, because standard-size sink openings are used throughout the plumbing industry.

Cook School's future looks brighter

Seven architectural firms were asked to submit proposals by October 28th for the Cook School in Oak Lawn. The proposals must include one or combine three plans: restore the school to its original condition, rehabilitate the school for use as a multipurpose center or demolish and rebuild the school.

The village agreed in April to contribute $350,000 to restore Cook School but the park district architect estimated that it would cost $2.3 million to renovate the school.

For the last seven years the Save Cook School committee which consists of village trustees, park district commissioners, and residents has been trying to preserve the historic building. They decided to consider other proposals with architects that will work within a budget of $1.85 million.

In July, Cook School's future looked bleak. The Park District commissioners voted to demolish the building if a tenant could not be found, but in September they agreed to delay the decision until January.

In November the committee will review the architect's proposals and select finalists. The report will then be submitted to the village board and park board in December.

Mt. Greenwood's new Keller school opens in '97

Paul Vallas, Chief Executive Officer of Chicago's Public Schools, announced demolishment would start on Keller Gifted Center in March. The new building, at the location of 3020 West 108th Street, Mount Greenwood, will be ready for the 1997-98 school year.

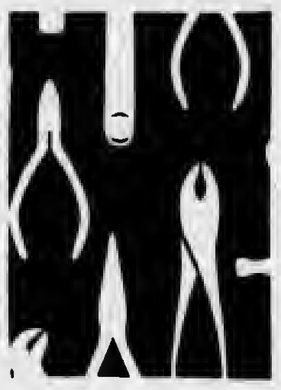
The new building will consists of 8 to 10 classrooms, a lunchroom, computer room, library and gym. The cost will be $3 million.

Original plans for an addition on the playground was scrapped because architects found asbestos in the current building. The removal of asbestos and the addition, was found more costly then erecting a new building.

Added space was needed for seventh and eighth grade students. These student transfer to other magnet schools or gifted programs because Keller only has enough room for the first through sixth grades.

Keller students will attend classes at Sheldon School until the new building is finished. Sheldon is now vacant but will be renovated before the students attend there in January or February.

Area residents are thrilled to keep their playground. The Keller playground is the only one in the area.



Rosary Hill celebrated its 60th anniversary

The Rosary Hill Home located at 9000 W. 81st Street, in Justice, celebrated its 60th anniversary last week with over 300 guest at an 11 a.m. Mass.

The head of the entire community of Dominican sisters, Dominican Mother General Barbara Pawelczyk from Poland was present.

The nursing home is known as one of the oldest in the area. Starting as a farmhouse in the year 1936 it evolved into a two-story building housing close to 50 people.

The home was founded by a group of Dominican nuns from Poland , who wanted to open a small convalescent home.

Currently the home (ran by Sister Natalie Pekala) houses women but there are no restriction against men.

Funds needed to expand library's meeting room

Oak Lawn Public Library Director James Casey is seeking $80,000 from the Illinois State Library Construction Grant to consolidate the two meeting rooms downstairs into one.

By consolidating the room, it can accommodate more than 200 people. The grant money will also provide better lighting and air conditioning.

There were other renovations done recently. The size of the children's storytime room was doubled, the roof was repaired, the audiovisual department expanded making the video selections one of the largest in the southwest suburbs. The library is also expanding its technology with a home page on the Internet. To log on type: HTTP://**www.lib.oaklawn.il.us** on your home computers.

Director Casey said he isn't sure the library will receive the grant for the expanded meeting room. The library has acquire $119,921. The construction grant is a 40-60 matching grant. Casey will not know if they receive the grant until July '97.

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EP Expo '96 being held at High School

The Evergreen Park Community Expo '96 will be held on Saturday, October 19, at Evergreen Park Community High School, 99th and Kedzie Ave. from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Various local businesses, churches, and organizations will rent booth space which will be used to market their products or services, distribute free gifts or literature, present demonstrations and conduct prize drawings. There is also a terrific craft show planned. (There are still some spaces left for crafters to display their wares. The cost is $25 per booth space and $10 extra for an electrical outlet.) With the holidays right around the corner, the crafters will surely have many beautiful gift items as well as holiday decorations. The business portion of the Expo will take place in the large gym at Evergreen High School, while the craft show will take place in the smaller gym.

The Lions Club or Evergreen Park will hold their annual "All You Can Eat" Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. The Evergreen Park Music Boosters will be serving a delicious spaghetti lunch this year. United Blood Services will be there for a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. All blood donors will receive a ticket for a free pancake breakfast.

All area residents and business people are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in more information on the expo or renting space for the craft show please contact the Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce (708) 423-1118.

"Spook View" Halloween Festival

The Oak Lawn Park District Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, will be hosting "Spook View", a Halloween Festival to held on Saturday, October 26 from 3-8 p.m. This special event for the entire family will feature a walk through spook house, plenty of Halloween games with ghoulish prizes (25Ç per ticket), face painting, spooky sand art, the "Witch's Stop" concession stand, frightening scare stations, ghost stories by campfire (7-8 p.m) and plenty more. Admission is free and children are welcome to wear Halloween costumes. For additional information, please call 857-2200.

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Helpful Ideas

(NAPS)—Home & Garden Television can help make your home beautiful and keep it that way with tips from America's best home builders, decorators, gardeners and craft experts.

Quick Garlic Fix: To get rid of garlic odor left on your hands after cooking, rub a stainless steel teaspoon over your fingers with your hands under running water.

Carefree Freezer: Hate the labor involved in hacking off ice chunks every time you defrost? When your freezer's clean and defrosted, coat the surface that becomes icy with a nonstick cooking spray. Defrosting will be a lot easier next time.

Stubborn Stickers: If you've ever been frustrated when trying to remove a price sticker, remember this tip: Rub cooking oil or peanut butter onto the sticker, let the item sit for a few minutes, and peel or rub off the tag.

A Slick Dustpan Trick: Before sweeping up, spray your dustpan with furniture wax and rub dry with a paper towel. Then when you dump the contents, the dirt will slide right off.

Hints from HGTV experts help you speed through household tasks efficiently.

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Changing Your Clock Means It's Time To De-Mouse Your House

(NAPS)—When late October rolls around, its time to reset the clock *and* de-mouse your house. Shorter days go hand-in-hand with colder weather, forcing pesky rodents to move indoors to seek food and shelter in an estimated 21 million homes across the country.

A timely solution for controlling an infestation of freeloading furballs in your home is to link the ritual of changing the clocks from Daylight Savings Time to the habit of setting traps and bait around the house. October, which has been designated National Rodent Prevention Month by the makers of d-CON® rodenticides, marks the beginning of peak rodent season, the perfect time to begin your rodent prevention routine. So, when setting the clocks, set out bait and traps as well so those pesky rodents don't make your home their home.

Aside from being annoying nuisances, rodents can carry numerous diseases, including salmonella, trichinosis, leptospirosis, the plague and the deadly hantavirus disease.

The best way to protect your home from damage and your family from diseases caused by rodents is to de-mouse your house regularly. d-CON offers the following prevention tips:

- Seal up potential entrances to your home that are larger than one-quarter inch in diameter. Mice can squeeze through spaces as small as a nickel!
- Use rodenticides regularly and properly to stop a small problem from becoming a big one. Be forewarned: if one mouse is seen in the daytime, chances are there may be as many as 20 to 40 more nearby!
- Use EPA-registered baits in lower traffic areas, such as behind the kitchen stove and refrigerator, in cupboards, and in attics, garages, and basements. Baits are an ideal way to avoid contact with rodents. Be sure to check the baits every few days to replace what was consumed or to discard any that is wet, dirty or contaminated.
- Use traps in higher traffic areas, such as the floors of kitchens and family rooms. Check traps frequently for disposal or rebaiting. Remember to always keep baits and traps out of the reach of children and pets.
- Use the proper disposal methods for rodents and their droppings as outlined by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Always wear rubber gloves and spray dead rodents, traps and droppings with a general household disinfectant until thoroughly wet before removal and disposal. NEVER sweep or vacuum them, as these activities may put virus-laden dust into the air. Disinfect the area and your rubber gloves before removal. Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water.

So remember, coordinate Daylight Savings Time changes with your rodent prevention routine—in fall and spring—to ensure safety in the home. For a free brochure on rodent prevention and elimination, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to: d-CON Consumer Brochure, P.O. Box 8737, Young America, MN 55551.

FIRE SAFETY QUIZ

(NAPS)—Would you know how to survive a fire in your home? Take this quick quiz and find out.

1. When going through a smoky area, you should a) crawl on the floor b) crouch c) run standing up?

2. Once you have left a burning building, the only reason to return is a) for valuable documents b) for pets c) there is no reason that justifies returning.

3. How long should you try fighting a fire before you leave the building a) not at all b) five minutes c) ten minutes?

4. Important documents can be protected from fire in a) a filing cabinet b) a freezer c) UL-rated fire resistant safe or chest?

1. a) Smoke and heated gases tend to rise, and so they will be thinnest near the floor: 2. c) Do not return to the building for any reason. After you have escaped, call the fire department and wait for them to perform any necessary rescues. 3. a) Unless the fire is confined to a small area, such as a stove-top fire or trash basket fire, don't try to fight it. 4. c) Metal boxes and filing cabinets incinerate documents during a fire. Store precious belongings in a UL-rated fire-resistant safe or chest, such as those made by Sentry. For a free brochure on Fire Safety Tips, call Sentry at 1 (800) 828-1438.

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Drury Lane Oakbrook presents "Oklahoma"

Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace will present America's most beloved show **Oklahoma** scheduled to open on Sunday, October 27 at 7 p.m. **Oklahoma** features a cast of 32 including **Cory Goodrich**, who appeared as Maria in Drury Lane's *The Sound Of Music*, as Laurey and **Kevin Earley**, who is making his Drury Lane debut, as Curly. In the supporting cast are **Debbie Laumand-Blanc** as Ado Annie; **Scott Schumacher** as Jud Fry; **Kevin Barthel** as Will Parker and **Bob Romeo**, last seen as Sitting Bull in *Annie Get You Gun*, as Ali Hakim.

In the Midwestern Indian territory (now Oklahoma) just after the turn of the century, love is in the air for two sets of lovers. Curly, the likeable cowhand, loves the country girl, Laurey, who is being pursued by the menacing Jud Fry. Meanwhile, man-hungry Ado Annie has a problem deciding between her two beaus, the peddler Ali Hakim and the cowboy Will Parker. Amidst the corn growing as high as an elephant's eye, love prevails in the end.

Preview performances for **Oklahoma** are scheduled Wed., Oct. 23 through Saturday, Oct. 26. **Oklahoma** opens on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The performance schedule for **Oklahoma** preview week and thereafter is: Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Thursday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from $18 to $25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from $29.50 to $38.75. Tickets for **Oklahoma** are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at 630-530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at 312-902-1500. For Group Sales call 630-530-8300.

Kenny Rogers brings Chicagoland "The Gift"

Pheasant Run Resort is pleased to announce singing star Kenny Rogers will be returning to Saint Charles to continue the tradition of Christmas in his sixth annual Christmas Concert, on December 20 and 21. This Christmas concert will kick off the release of his newest album, "The Gift." This new album is devoted entirely to holiday music. Included on the album is a beautifully arranged secular medley with children, telling the "greatest and oldest Christmas story in history" of the real meaning of Christmas.

Pheasant Run Resort management plans to make this holiday season memorable for guest. Included in the plans are over 75 decorated Christmas trees, strolling carolers, Santa Claus, Christmas Carol Brunches and Rat Dog and Princess Toad's Holiday Musicale Revue Extravaganza Magnifique, an original musical comedy for children, playing Saturday afternoons from November 16 thru December 21 at 1 p.m..

Kenny Rogers Christmas Concert tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 1 at the Pheasant Run Box Office or thru Ticketmaster locations for these three very special performances, Fri., Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sat., Dec 21 at 5:30 & 9 p.m. Dinner and overnight packages are available and parking is for further information call 630-584-MEGA. Tickets to this annual event usually sell quickly, so make your reservations now.

Mark Russell brings the laughter & song of politics to Aurora

Satirist Mark Russell will share his unique perspective on American Politics at the Paramount Arts Centre on Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Known for his hilarious political comedy, Russell will be fully loaded with November election material.

His syndicated column is enjoyed all over America as are his CD's, tapes and videos and *The Mark Russell Comedy Specials* have consistently been among the top-rated shows on PBS. *TV Guide* has called Mark Russell "the funniest man on television," but he disagrees. "No," he says, "The funniest guys are always on C-SPAN."

Tickets for Mark Russell's performance Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m. are $25.50 and $23.50 and may be purchased Paramount Arts Centre Box Office, 23 East Galena Blvd., Aurora, 630-896-6666 or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

Grand-opening to celebrate Oak Lawn's new adult day care

The public is invited on Wednesday, October 23 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to celebrate the grand opening of The Senior Club, Oak Lawn's new Adult Day Care. Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a special ribbon cutting ceremony attended by the Mayor of Oak Lawn, Ernie Kolb.

During the Grand Opening, visitors will be treated to refreshments, tours and a firsthand look at this unique service. The Senior's Club is located at 4526 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. If you are unable to attend, but would like further information, please call (708) 636-5600 to arrange for a private showing.

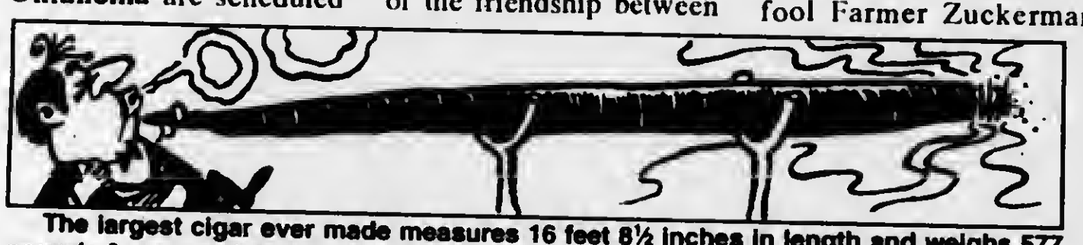
Charlotte's Web spins its way into the Paramount

Get caught up in the children's story, **Charlotte's Web**, when it spins its way onto the Paramount Arts Centre stage on Fri., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte's Web, a presentation for young and family audiences, retells E.B. White's loving story of the friendship between a pig named Wilbur and a little gray spider named Charlotte. When Wilbur is faced with the problem of how to avoid winding up in the slaughterhouse, Charlotte devises a brilliant scheme to save her friend. Charlotte, a fine writer, sets out to fool Farmer Zuckerman into believing Wilbur is a miracle pig. Spinning the words "Some Pig" in her web, Charlotte weaves a solution which not only makes Wilbur a prize pig, but ensures his place on the farm forever.

Don't miss the treasured tale, Charlotte's Web, On Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children and may be purchased at the Paramount Arts Centre Box Office, 23 East Galena Blvd., Aurora, 630-896-6666 or at any Ticketmaster outlet.



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Nancy Church joins Little Company's Obstetrics & Gynecology Department

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is pleased to announce the appointment of Nancy R. G. Church, M.D., to its Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology. Dr. Church is joining another well known physician, Dr. Mary Blanks, in her practice at 10725 S. Western Ave., Chicago, IL, 60643 and can be reached at (312) 233-6500.

The hallmarks of Dr. Church's treatment philosophy are the satisfaction she receives from working with her patients and her genuine enjoyment of people. "I love working with the female patient population," Dr. Church said. "Women are very responsive and very aware of what is going on with their bodies...they enjoy being educated and actually become partners in their own health care. My approach to care is to use my medical expertise to give patients the information they need to make informed decisions about their care. Women want to know what will happen with their bodies and they are ready to listen to their doctor; they don't want to be 'told' what their treatment will be, they want to be partners in their own health care," she said.

Dr. Church completed her pre-med studies at Fairleigh Dickenson University, Teaneck, NJ, and received her Medical Degree from the University of Health Sciences at the Chicago Medical School. She performed her internship and residency at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Dr. Church comes to Little Company from Columbus Hospital, located in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, where she was director of the Women's Center and practiced at Lakeshore Physicians for Women.

An advocate for women's health issues, Dr. Church is active in a number of professional societies, including the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA), the North American Menopause Society, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology. A member of the board of directors of the AMWA, Dr. Church has participated in AMWA committees dealing with reproductive health, access to health care, and chaired a national subcommittee on smoking cessation. "This is a very exciting time to be involved with women's health care," Dr. Church pointed out. "We are on the forefront of addressing the specific health needs of women and of arranging appropriate health care. Women themselves are very interested in speaking out about their own health care."

Dr. Church was attracted to the southside because of the diversity of its populace. "The Beverly/Morgan Park and south suburban areas offer a nice mix in career women, homemakers, and active women past child bearing, allowing a practice mix of obstetrics and gynecology. Many practice locations do not afford this balance for the doctor," Dr. Church said. Another enticement was her new partner, Dr. Mary Blanks. "Dr. Blanks is an excellent physician committed to this community and is also a wonderful person," she said.

Dr. Church and Dr. Blanks offer convenient hours, including evenings and weekends, and accept a wide variety of insurance plans. To make an appointment, call their office at (312) 233-6500.

Dr. Nancy Church, who is the new partner of Dr. Mary Blanks, has just joined Little Company's Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology. Both doctors can be reached by calling their office at (312) 233-6500.

I do declare! The most expensive television rights were paid for by CBS in 1991 for the mini-series based on Alexandra Ripley's *Scarlett*. The sequel to Margaret Mitchell's classic *Gone With the Wind* fetched a whopping $8 million.

Bus pass needed for Oak Lawn bus

Apply at the Village of Oak Lawn for an I.D. bus pass. The bus is available for Oak Lawn residents on Monday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

When you wish to use the bus, you must make an appointment by calling 499-7090, 24 hours in advance. The bus will take you anywhere in Oak Lawn and Chicago Ridge Mall.

Free hearing screenings now offered to younger adults

Anyone over the age of 21 can take advantage of the free hearing screenings available at the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center in Palos Hills.

The screening, which takes about 15 minutes, is performed by the center's staff of licensed audiologists.

To arrange for a screening, call (708) 599-9500.

Commissioner Frank E. Gardner will be honored at reception

Commissioner Frank E. Gardner, of the Metropolitan Water District of Greater Chicago, will be honored at a cocktail reception on Thursday, October 17, at the Magnum's Restaurant, 225 W. Ontario, Chicago, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

OCS offers a new free program for Evergreen Park Seniors

Ann Dykstra is thrilled to provide a positive forum allowing you to communicate with your peers in a friendly environment. Each week time is allowed to highlight a current topic of interest. As this program is in the formative stage, it can evolve into whatever direction the group chooses.

Drop in at the Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen, for an hour or more on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. To sign up call OCS (422-8776). Coffee and rolls will be provided.

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Mount Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

A cold October night, dry leaves blow down the street between the ghosts and ghouls that have once again invaded our peaceful neighborhood. But judging by the careful decoration of the majority of homes, this invasion has once again been carefully planned and speaking of plans maybe you'd like to make a few using these idea's!

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN EVERYONE!

Beverly Branch Library, 2121 W. 95th Street, will present the Halloween posters of Artist Robert Workman on display from October 4th thru October 31st, Halloween! (The 6th Annual Exhibition.) Also, Beverly and Mount Greenwood Branch, libraries will host "Ghosts in the Graveyard" readings of ghost stories in the Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Tuesday, October 29th at 7 p.m. Gates open at 6:30, tickets are free but has to be picked up at Beverly or Mount Greenwood Libraries before the event (and only those with tickets will be allowed in!)

On Wednesday, October 30th, Beverly Library will host an after school program titled "Spooky Science" for Ages 5 and up!

And for Halloween Day itself Beverly Library will be transformed into a Haunted House!

For more information on events at Beverly Branch Library, please call 747-9673.

In addition to these events don't forget that Mount Greenwood Library will hold a Halloween Crafts Night, Monday, October 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 12. Call 747-2805 for information. Mount Greenwood Library is located at 11010 S. Kedzie Ave.

State representative Tom Dart and the 28th District Youth and Community Services Organization will hold a "Halloween Day in my Neighborhood" coloring contest for the children of the 28th District. First, second and third prizes will be awarded and every child entering will be given free tickets to the 5th Annual Holiday Party. Deadline for entries is November 4, 1996. For more information call 429-0622 and Kennedy Park Library, 11320 S. Western will feature a selection of Halloween favorites for everyone's reading enjoyment. The Library is open during normal park hours.

Celebrate Halloween safely at MSI's Boo Fest

Visitors will have a ghoulish good time at the Museum of Science and Industry's first-ever "BOO Fest! The Haunted Halls of MSI." On Saturday, October 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Museum will transformed into a bobgoblin hangout, alive with the sights and sounds of Halloween.

Education and entertainment go hand-in-hand at the event, with programming that includes live demonstrations, make-and-take activities, a costume parade, haunted tours of some of the Museum's favorite exhibits, and plenty of trick-or-treating, so don't forget your bag for treat collecting!

The "hands-on" educational areas will feature:

- Creating "slime" and "dinosaur skin" from everyday ingredients.
- A challenging journey through our unique, "science maze."
- The use of makeup to create body "special effects".
- A Museum-wide "ghostly inventors'" treasure hunt for families.
- Spectacular storytelling includes "The Tell-Tale Heart" at our giant Heart exhibit.

Admission to the event is $8 per person. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the Museum's BOO! Line at (312) 947-4161. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the event.

Oak Lawn Church sponsors costume party

Children are invited to a Halloween Costume Party at the Oak Lawn Community Church on Saturday, October 26 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. There will be games, treats and costume competition. This event is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Community Church Credit Union. For more information call 708-430-4301.

Halloween fun in Bridgeview

The Bridgeview Park District Booster Club is hosting their 19th Annual Haunted House located at 87th and Harlem in the Southfield Shopping Center. The cost is $4.00 per person for all ages 6 and up. Children five and under are free. This year the haunted House will be open from Friday, October 18 to Halloween. The hours are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Sports Complex at 8100 S. Beloit is having a Costume Judging Contest, Pumpkin Judging Contest and Great Pumpkin Hunt on Halloween beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Program Supervisor Mike Price encourages all the youth interested in the Costume and Pumpkin judging contests to register by October 28. Preregistration is not necessary for the Pumpkin Hunt.

For more information call 594-1818.

Holiday parade seeks participants and volunteers

The Oak Lawn annual holiday parade committee is seeking parade participants and volunteers for Sunday, Nov. 24. In honor of the 50th anniversary of the Oak Lawn Chamber, the parade theme is "Golden Holiday Spirits."

Businesses, service and civic organizations are urged to participate as an exceptional way to promote their businesses or services.

Those wishing to enter the parade with a float, band sponsorship, self-decorated unit or a walking contingent should call the Chamber office, 708-857-7536.

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#33

DHF Age 49
5'3", 160 lbs.
Medium Build, Looking for DWHM. Ages 30-45 for fun and Good Conversation and Dining out
#27

WWF 58 years young
N/S, brown/blue,looking for SWM, 55+ to enjoy life with. Must be active with good humor. No game players.
#35

SWF 39
Big Beautiful Redhead
I like reading, music, movies, long walks and long talks. I'm looking for SWHM nice honest with a good sense of humor!
#28

SWF Age 67
Retired office mgr., eyes green, n/s, classy lady, hair strawberry blond. I like music, reading, gardening, dining out, and good conversation, slow dancing. Lives S/W city. Interested in SWM or SWWM 62-69
#29

SWF
Cute, 5'8", blond/green, full-figured, bright, easy-going, stable with many interests. Seeks similar honest, romantic, caring, sentimental WM, 5'9"+, age 38-53 to share life's adventures.
#18

DWF
5' 6" Young 50's professional lady seeking professional gentleman. Busy days must be put aside for relaxing times together. Serious relationship only and please no one under 50. SWD between 50-69.
#17

Males Looking for Females

WWM
5'10" 160 lbs.
Job security for 35 years. Looking for loving lady for marriage
Age 58 to 63.
#31

SWM Age 30-something
5' 9", 150 lbs.
Brown Hair, Blue Eyes, non-smoker. Looking for sincere SWF, 20-35 for companionship or LTR.
#26

SWM Age 62
This 6 ft. SWM Vet. Looking for a college friend. Female 5' 7" to 6', single or widowed, over 30.
#20

SWM Age 28
Professional, college man, seeks female for companionship and romance. Likes: Dinner, movies, concerts & dancing.
#25

DWM Age 40
5'9" Brown Hair, Hazel Eyes, knows how to treat a lady. Seeks female 28-45 with no dependents interested in spending a lifetime together.
#32

SWM Age 40
European, non-smoker, 5' 6", 165 lbs.,employed. I'm looking for a nice relationship and marriage with a 25-35 year old female-single, divorced or widowed.
#34

WWM Age 63
5'11" 215 lbs.
S.W. Subs., smoker, social drinker, nice guy. Seeks SDWF, 50-60,nice. Looking for a nice relationship!
#24

DWM Age 49
Attractive 5'10", 162 lb., smoker, social drinker. No dependents. Seeks down to earth black female 35-53 for serious relationship.
#30

SWM Age 64 (looks like 56)
5'5" 160 lb. Attractive, nice build & healthy, non-smoker, soc: drinker. Seeks, healthy, attractive, WF, age 50-60 not full figure, non-smoker, div. or widowed. For companionship, helpful if you like sports, weekend getaways, dining out, movies, plays and love life in general
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Here's how the two candidates for Congress stood on some major family issues last year

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The Republican
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THE FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT
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SUPPORTED — **OPPOSED**

INCREASING THE MINIMUM WAGE

OPPOSED — **SUPPORTED**

REMOVING FEDERAL NURSING HOME STANDARDS

OPPOSED — **SUPPORTED**

MAKING CHILDREN RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT OF NURSING HOME BILLS

SUPPORTED — **OPPOSED**

THE BRADY BILL
(requires a waiting period to purchase handguns.)

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Clinton-Gore endorses Kenney

Nancy Kenney, Democratic Candidate for the Illinois State Senate in the 24th District, recently had the privilege of meeting with Vice President Al Gore.

In their meeting, Vice President Gore stated, "President Clinton wanted me to convey to you and the voters of your district that you would be an extremely valuable contribution to the State Senate of Illinois and the people you will represent."

Radogno announces campaign office

Volunteers for Christine Radogno (R-24th District) are actively working on her campaign for State Senate.

Radogno said anyone interested in helping the campaign will be welcome at either Citizens for Radogno location: 7279 West 87th Street in Bridgeview or 539 South LaGrange Road in LaGrange.

Evergreen Park awarded funds for parking

By Carlene O'Connor

In the Village Engineer's Report, Robert Boehm stated the pumps at the lift station at 91st and Richmond will be delivered next week and the project will be started Nov. 1.

The Mayor was also happy to announce the $490,000 was awarded from Springfield for the development of parking and lighting facilities along 95th Street. He was presented with an oversized check signed by Senator Patrick O'Malley, State Representative Maureen Murphy and Governor Jim Edgar.

The next board meeting will be held the first Monday in November the 4th at 7:30 in the Village Hall. All residents of Evergreen Park are invited to attend.

Mayor Vacco announces village meeting

Mayor Anthony Vacco announced that the village will set a special meeting for Monday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the settlement of the litigation involving the Evergreen Cemetery property. For many years this property was zoned residential until 1994 when the present Village Board of Trustees rezoned the property to permit only cemetery uses. In October, 1995, the Village was sued by SCI Illinois Services, Inc., a developer who proposed to construct a large shopping center on the 30 acres of vacant cemetery property on Kedzie Avenue from 87th Street to 90th Street.

The village has fought the proposed intensive commercial development, and recently passed an ordinance authorizing the acquisition of the property for cemetery purposes. Mayor Vacco said that "Although the final language of the settlement between the parties has not been agreed upon, and is subject to the public hearing, substantial agreement has been reached such that the Village will purchase all of the property proposed for the commercial development and another 2 acres at the northwest corner of 91st Street and Kedzie Avenue for a price of $100,000 per acre.

Mayor Vacco stated that no other information would be released until such time as the final documents are agreed to by the attorneys for the parties at which time they will be made available for public inspection. "The Village Board is very pleased that it will be able to control the destiny of this property and that we have been able to stop the over commercialization of Kedzie Avenue. The Centrum Shopping Center will not be built and the village will be acquiring the property at a price much less than the developer was paying", said Mayor Vacco. We would like to thank all of the residents of the village who have supported our efforts to keep this unnecessary and unwanted commercial development out of the Village.

Evergreen Park Minutes

By Carlene O'Connor

The following was approved:

Resolution No. 24-1996 - General Fund Payouts - Sewer and Water - $124,751.34
Vendors and Payroll - $466,759.72

Mayor's request for final Resolution No. 25-1996, to close out 1996 Fiscal Years Bills was supported.

Treasurer's Report
Cash and Investments - $2,969,177.69

Oak Lawn Meeting

By Carlene O'Connor

The meeting of October 22, of the Oak Lawn Board was brief with little discussion.

The following items were approved:

Special recognition to Larry Harris and his daughter, Katie, for discovering a fire then alerting and guiding their neighbor to safety.

TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE REFERRALS

TC-843-M-Request for "Residential Permit Parking Only" signs in the Eagle Ridge subdivision, which includes the east side of Washington St., and the east and west sides of Linder Ave., between 107th St. and 108th Pl., also, the south side of 107th St. between Central Ave., and Georgia Lane, and the north side of 108th Place between Washington St. and Georgia Lane.

TC-844-M-Request for removal of "Resident Parking by Permit Only" signs from Merrimac Avenue in the 9500 Block.

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT:

1. Request to purchase a vehicle to be used for undercover police work.
2. Request to approve the following contracts for the purchase of a Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD): HTE, Inc. in the amount of $617.591.60 for software and to Total Solutions Group in the amount of $880,936.50 for the IBM hardware.

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Sub. #96-16- Wabash Place Consolidation - 1 lot @ 5240 Yourell Drive. Patrick Duffy, petitioner. Approved 4-1. Robert Streit voted no.

TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE REFERRAL

Tabled request for "Resident Only Parking" on Parkside between 95th and 94th St.

Res. #96-19-14- Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce resolution opposing certain parking regulations. Approved

LEGAL & ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

Ord. #96-19-88- An ordinance amending Title 6, Chapter 1, Article A of the Oak Lawn Village code RE: The protection of sidewalks and streets during construction. Approved.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

1. Recommendation to enter into agreement to remove three underground tanks and install an aboveground fuel tank for the cost of $44,080.
2. Recommendation to waive bidding procedures and enter into agreement for the installation of six inch relocated water main for the cost of $15,750.

QUALITY CONTROL COMMITTEE

Quality Control Committee Funds were approved to be taken from other projects in the sum of $53,000.

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT

Res. #96-20D-approval of semimonthly disbursements of $324,256.95.

The next meeting will be November 12, at the village hall. All residents are invited to attend.

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H.O.P.E. will hold meeting November 17

The November meeting for the H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will be held Sunday, November 17th, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Friendship Room of the Rectory at 10300 South Lawler, Oak Lawn. Our entertainment will be the Barber Shop Singers, "Old Ship & His Irish Pups".

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Breakfast with Norm Van Lier

The Argo-Summit, Bridgeview Hickory Hills, Palos Hills and Palos Heights Chamber of Commerce, along with the Bedford Park Clearing Industrial Association and the Chicago Ridge Worth Business Association are inviting their members to have BREAKFAST WITH NORM VAN LIER, on Thursday, November 14th at the Camelot Restaurant, 8624 W. 95th Street in Hickory Hills. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m.

This meeting is sponsored by the Southwest Suburban Business-Education Alliance and Partnership (SSBEAP), a student-centered coalition of educators and business leaders whose purpose is to foster a greater sense of community through mutually beneficial programs and experiences for the students, teachers, and the business community. Tickets are $10.00, and can be purchased from any of the above named organizations. For more information, call Rita McGovern at the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce, 708-496-2700.

OCS schedules second bus to Santa Ben

Because of the overwhelming response to the Santa Ben trip, and so as not to disappoint anyone, OCS has scheduled a second bus. Unfortunately, it cannot be scheduled the same day. The second bus is scheduled to depart from the Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 19.

This is a fantasy trip to see the downtown sparkling lights and north and west suburban area's breathtaking holiday light displays. We will enjoy a complete dinner at the Old Warsaw Inn. What better way to enjoy the beauty of the decorations as Santa leads the way, allowing us to fully appreciate the magic of the holiday season.

Tickets are on sale now at $31 each and will be going quickly because of the popularity of this trip.

Business loan helps Oak Lawn dentists with "The Ultimate Smile"

This year Dr. Terrence L. Bartolini, D.D.S. and Carol Braun, D.D.S. relocated their dental office from 10448 S. Pulaski in Oak Lawn to 4445 West 95th Street in Oak Lawn. No only did their location change but they changed their name to "The Ultimate Smile". Through the Oak Lawn Business Load Program, George Washington Savings Bank provided the financing and helped make this move and change possible.

Dr. Bartolini's and Dr. Braun's new office features a waiting room set up like a living room featuring Nintendo and children's videos, a LEGO table with hand puppets and a variety of children's books. For the adults, coffee and an array of snacks ranging from breakfast and granola bars to crackers, pretzels and cookies are served. A cordless phone is also available.

The treatment rooms have an intraoral camera so that pictures can be taken to help the patient better understand the treatment being provided. Each room has been equipped with the most modern technology available to prevent cross-contamination.

Dr. Bartoloini and Dr. Braun welcome old and new patients with an Ultimate Smile. Give them a call at 708-425-7474.

Japan travelog at Library

Japan: It's Incredible, a 65 minute travelog, is scheduled at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th Street 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 6. Paula and Stanley Sims will make the presentation.

Additional information is available form Mary Nelson, at 708-422-4990.

Madeline Singler-Kelly; Director of Parks and Recreation

Oak Lawn Park District appoints director

The Oak Lawn Park District Board of Commissioners recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Madeline Singler-Kelly to the position of Director of Parks and Recreation. Kelly began work with the Oak Lawn Park District as Community Pavilion Manager in 1990. Within one year Kelly was appointed to the position of Superintendent of Recreation. Upon the retirement of the former Director of Parks and Recreation, Kelly was appointed as Interim Director. Nearly a year later, after an involved interviewing process, the Board of Commissioners appointed Kelly as Director.

Kelly received her Undergraduate degree in Recreation Administration from the University of Illinois and her Graduate degree in Leisure Studies from Michigan State University. She has also received her Leisure Professional Certification from the Illinois Parks and Recreation Association. Kelly has been active in the recreation field for nearly twenty years. She has worked for University of Oregon, Michigan State University, the Park District of Highland Park and Daley College. Kelly and her husband Mike reside in Oak Lawn with their two children, Jandi and Tommy.

"Our responsibility as a park district is to provide the entire Oak Lawn community with the opportunity to enjoy affordable, quality leisure experiences," said Kelly. "That is what we continue to improve upon at the Oak Lawn Park District and I am proud to be a part of that."

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert P. Workman

The fall colors will soon once again give way to the first signs of winter, as nature begins her sleep. Throughout the season's a small building stands silent and alone in the middle of our community. It was the Edwin Holmes Sheldon Elementary School across from Kennedy Park by the railroad tracks at 113th Street. Built to take the overflow from the area schools, it has been all but forgotten.

Some time ago I offered a plan for a Nature Center and Library Combination to be housed in this building. The nature center and library would feature an indoor (year round) garden room to be maintained by area residents (much as area gardens are now). A small indoor fish pond, which would maintain itself in an ecological balance and would be a living science project for "kids" of all ages. This pond could be home to several small creatures including fish, frogs, snails and other small life forms.

The library would feature reading rooms and classroom space for all community programs and as a warming center, etc.

The nature and library center would also serve the community by promoting reading/literacy for all ages, as well as interest in science, nature and the environment/ ecology.

The cost of all of this could be very reasonable (rehab of the building being the biggest cost.) If the garden materials could be donated as well as the basic materials for the fish pond by pet shops, florists, etc. The library would be built by community donations, etc. as Kennedy Park Library has been.

The city of Chicago claims only one nature center, the Chicago Dept. of Environment, North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road.

If this building is saved in time it can still be a useful asset to community rather than a potential eyesore and danger.

Sketches for this proposed nature center and library were well received as my entry to the Royal Academy of Arts in London, England Summer Exhibition. And I am once again proposing the idea. This time to the community as a whole.

Let me know what you think! By writing: Robert P. Workman, c/o Village View Newspaper, 9720 S. Parkside, Oak Lawn, IL 60453

SXU Gallery

The SXU Gallery will exhibit "Somewhere In-Between": computer drawings by Chicago artist Chris S. Johnson, from Oct. 30 - Nov. 20 in the University's gallery located at 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. Admission is free and the gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.- Fri.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Johnson uses a Macintosh and pressure sensitive pen to create his drawings. His work has been exhibited in numerous galleries and museums throughout the United States. In addition, Johnson's work has been published in various publications and has won numerous awards.

For more information on "Somewhere In-Between", please call the Art Department of Saint Xavier University at (312) 298-3081.

Library audiovisual circulation up

Although overall circulation for September at the Oak Lawn Public Library was down almost three percent compared to last September, audiovisual circulation increased by more than four percent over the previous year. According to statistical reports submitted to the Library Board at its regular meeting, October 15, the various departments answered 13,346 reference and directional questions during the month for a year-to-date total of 96,508. Total year-to-date circulation is 255,089 for adults, 161,418 for youth services and 92,591 for audiovisual.

In regular business, the board reviewed and approved the library Selection Policy and the Unattended Children's Policy. After review of audit proposals, a three-year contract for Duffner and Company as library auditor was approved at an annual fee of $5,300. Duffner has served as auditor for the past three years.

Monthly expenditures were approved for $32,582 for library materials; $48,103 for operating expenses; and $126,877 for personnel.

Office of Citizens' Services

For more information call 422-8776.

OCS is proud to announce they have a Quilting Instructor. The newly-formed class will meet at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. If you are interested in learning the art of quilting call 422-8776.

Evergreen Park Seniors: sign up for "Koffee Klatch" at OCS. Drop in for coffee, and rolls. Join OCS every Fri. morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Evergreen Park Senior Citizens' Council meeting are held on the third Thursday of the month. The Board meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. The general meeting follows at 10 a.m. After the business portion of the meeting a program of interest is presented.

There are openings available for "at Large" members. Those interested in becoming a Council member should contact membership chairman, Marge Sturm.

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Moraine offers self-employment training program

Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer a Self-Employment Training program in November for small business owners and those interested in starting a small business.

The five-session program will provide an overview of small business issues. Each of the five sessions will cover a different topic.

The first session will be Business Basics. It will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and will be an overview of business topics, including legal issues, financing, business plans, and resources available to small business owners. The fee is $20.

The second session will focus on Small Business Marketing and how to keep a business healthy and growing by using various marketing principles. Also discussed will be how to develop a marketing strategy to reach a target market and turn prospects into clients. This program will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The fee is $30.

The next session's topic will be Business Financing on Thursday, Nov. 7. In this session, participants will learn how to have a business adequately insured from risk and how to make sure that the proper provisions for the succession of a business and retirement have been made. The fee is $25.

Small Business Legal Issues will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Participants will learn about the small business legal issues that they will encounter as a small business owner, including business registration, incorporation, licensure, and business succession. The fee is $25.

The final session will be Accounting and Bookkeeping, designed for the business owner who wants to know what accounting is without becoming an accountant. Topics include general ledgers, trial balances, financial statements, and chart of accounts. Accounting and Bookkeeping Basics will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The fee is $25.

Participants can register for all of the sessions for $95, or for individual sessions. Each session will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. Each participant who completes the program will receive a certificate.

To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at (708) 974-5413.

Marist Grads are AP Scholars

Sixteen graduates of the Marist High School Class of 1996 have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations.

The following names are from our readership:

David King, of Evergreen Park, qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or better on five or more AP exams.

Earning the AP Scholar with Honor Award are: Christopher Reicher and Jeffrey Salkas, of Oak Lawn. These young men scored 3 or better on four or more of the AP exams.

AP Scholar Award winners, scoring 3 or better on three or more exams, are: Joseph Putrow, of Chicago; and Wojciech Swieboda, of Chicago.

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Basic sign language classes library

Two Basic Sign Language Classes, one for adults and one for kids, will be held at the Oak Lawn Public Library this fall. Both will begin on November 2.

The Basic Adult Class runs for six weeks 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Saturdays, Nov. 2 - Dec. 7. The class is limited to 20 persons The fee is $20 which covers the cost of the handbook and instructor.

The Basic Kid Class, for those eight through 14 years of age, runs for four weeks, Saturdays, noon- 1 p.m. Nov. 2 - Nov. 23. The class is limited to 15 persons The fee is $15 which covers the cost of the handbook and instructor.

Registration on a first-come, first-served basis will open on Oct. 17 and continue until Oct. 31 or until classes are filled, whichever comes first. Registrations will be available at the General Information booth, first floor, Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. Classes will be held in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level.

For additional information contact Mary Nelson, 422-4990.

Don't Forget To Vote November 5th

Crazy For You opens at Beverly Art Center

The Beverly Theatre Guild will begin it's 34th consecutive season of southside community theatre with the new Gershwin musical comedy, Crazy For You.

Directed by guild member, Glenn Hering of Beverly with the assistance of Bonnie Ryniec of Chicago, the production appears at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago, on Friday, November 1st and Saturday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. and concluding on Sunday, November 3rd at 2 p.m.

Dick Seaman, Melissa McGuire, Deanna Heffron of Evergreen park and Julie Currister of Oak lawn are among the cast in, Crazy For You.

This particular production, which can be enjoyed by both young and old, features many familiar Gershwin musical numbers such as "But Not For Me", "Embraceable You" and Ethel Merman's signature tune, "I Got Rhythm." Anita Greenberg of Chicago musically directs while Tom Fagan of Blue Island choreographs.

Crazy For You was written by Ken Ludwig, music by George Gershwin and lyrics by Ira Gershwin. Ludwig wrote this Broadway musical using scores from previous shows and other sources. The story of a spoiled New York playboy, Bobby (played by Wayne Wendell of Beverly), going out West and falling in love with a local girl, Polly (Played by Eileen Cosgrove of Beverly), was retained. Instead of saving a college, as in the original(s), the hero and heroine rescue an old theatre. Crazy For You is really a distillation of elements from movie musicals of the '30s and '40s using the old familiar "Let's put on a show" theme made popular by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

In addition to great Gershwin music, this production includes the "Zangler Girls" (Mary Ann Boyd, Julie Kolenda and Ginny Theole of Chicago, Julie Gurrister of Oak Lawn, Cindy Pervan of Orland Park and Jacqueline Dimpsey of Roselle) in a variety of tap and jazz dance numbers wearing flashy, showgirl costumes, as well as a large ensemble cast. And, of course, the age-old tale of boy meets girl, boy gets girl. The show is produced by Kim Simari of Mokena, Marty Donovan of Orland Park and Jacques Hawkins of Calumet City.

Phone (312) 409-2705 for tickets, which are $15 per adults, $11 per senior citizen/student. Group rates are available, all seats are reserved.

Chris B. Bird to speak at seminar

John W. Street, Streeter Business Group of Oak Lawn and President of The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois, South Cook Chapter, has announced that Chris B. Bird, E.A., C.F.P., will conduct an all-day seminar, entitled Tax Deferred Exchange of Business Assets, on Sat., Nov. 2, at the Royal Palace Restaurant, 6254 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge.

Reservations and seminar location directions can be obtained by contacting either John W. Streeter at 708-499-4108 or Sharon Crownson at 708-923-1313.

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St. Laurence to conduct Open House

On Thursday, November 7, St. Laurence High School will hold its annual Open House from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. The school is located at 77th Street and Central Avenue. All 7th and 8th grade boys and their parents are invited to attend.

Tours of the school will begin with a performance by the award-winning St. Laurence marching Gold 100 Band. All tours will feature St. Laurence's four computer labs, including the Main Center, and the brand-new Computer Instruction Center. Demonstrations by St. Laurence students in the Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science labs will enhance the evening. Exhibits will serve as visual aids in the Drafting/Architectural Design lab and visitors may watch as St. Laurence students construct various drawings.

The Grunhard Fitness Center will be unveiled publicly for the first time along with the Computer Instruction Center, which marks over $300,000 in improvements in campus facilities since last year.

Following the tours, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria where each athletic program and activity will have tables manned with student-athletes and coaches and activity moderators will be on hand to give more information and answer questions. Transportation and financial aid information will also be available.

More information is available by calling Mr. Kurzawski during school hours. The phone number is (708) 458-6900.

Operation Blessing will hold annual Pancake Brunch

Operation Blessing of Southwest Chicagoland will be holding it's annual PANCAKE BRUNCH on Saturday, November 9, at Calvary memorial Church located at 111th and Roberts Road in Palos Hills. Hours for the event are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pancakes and sausage are "ALL YOU CAN EAT", along with fresh fruit, coffee, juice and milk. No tickets are necessary, suggested donation at the door is $2.50 for individuals and $6.00 for a family.

All proceeds from this fund raiser will be used to support Operation Blessing, which helps needy families in the south suburban area with food, clothing, and household goods free of charge. They also provide telephone prayer counseling to any who request it. They are located at 4330 Midlothian Turnpike, Crestwood.

For further information, call Operation Blessing (708) 597-6326.

Moraine Valley student Kim Campbell assists a senior at one of the craft tables at the senior Octoberfest event held at the college on October 9.

Moraine Valley students conduct senior event

Moraine Valley Community College students enrolled in the college's Recreational Activities for the Elderly course recently conducted a special event for area seniors as part of the class curriculum.

Senior Octoberfest, which took place Oct. 9 in the college's gym, drew about 100 area seniors from several local senior facilities.

Participants visited several different activity stations, including the "strudel walk," which was similar to a cake walk; the "bean bag challenge," in which participants tossed bean bags into pumpkin-shaped buckets; and two craft stations, where they made turkeys out of pine cones and fall picture frames, complete with Polaroid snapshots of themselves.

The 22 students in part-time instructor Marsha Amrae's class were required to plan, implement, and evaluate a senior special event. The course is required for all students pursuing Associate of Applied Science degrees in Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership, or certificates in Health Fitness.

Bengtson Farm offers Halloween frights

By Cheryl Sheridan

Why buy a pumpkin from the grocery store when you can select your pumpkin from tens of thousands in every shape and size in the pumpkin patch. The hayride takes you through acres of pumpkins so you could pick your favorite orange colored fruit and bring it home to carve and decorate.

If you enjoy a scare, walk through Bengtson's Haunted Barn. It can make you jump when you see the completely animated scenes equipped with strobe lights and angled floorboards.

The younger children love the pony rides, farm animals, pig races, Fun Barn, and Scarecrow Maze.

Admission is free for children 2 years old or less; kids 3-11 pay $4.95; 12 and over $5.95. Bengtson's will be open daily from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. until October 30.

O'Malley declared "Clear Choice" candidate

State Senator Patrick O'Malley, R-Palos Park, has been endorsed by the Alliance Political Action Committee (PAC) for his commitment to improving public education. Ron Yates, Chairman of the Alliance PAC said, "We feel that Patrick is the candidate in this race that will work the hardest for better schools and increased opportunities for our kids."

Yates said the Alliance views 1997 as the year that the General Assembly could address the issue of school finance reform, and O'Malley shares the PAC's belief that a more equitable funding mechanism is needed, as well as fewer state mandates.

The Senator was also endorsed by the Greater South Suburban Taxpayer's Association for his antitax stance on issues affecting the tax burden of Illinois citizens. The President of the Association, Brent Woods, stated, "State Senator Patrick O'Malley has proven to the taxpayer's of the 18th Legislative District that he is an antitax conservative legislator by... standing up for the rights of all taxpayers in the State of Illinois."

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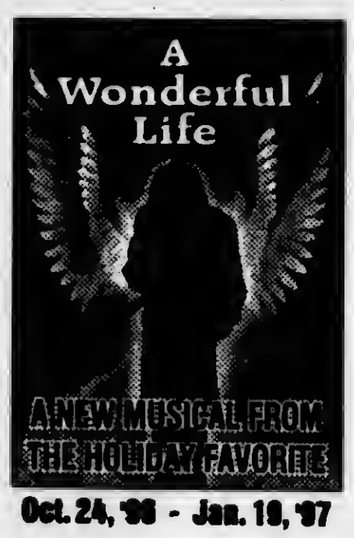

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The cost per skater for each daily session is $5. Goalies are admitted free of charge.

Players must provide their own ice skates and hockey equipment. Youth 18 years and under must wear helmets out on the ice.

Rat hockey sessions are an opportunity for players of all levels of expertise to perfect their ice skating skills and other techniques of the sport, as well as participate in pick up games of hockey with other participants.

The cost per hour to rent ice time from midnight to 2 AM is $150.00 Normally, an hour of ice time is $170.00 per hour.

A $50 nonrefundable deposit is necessary at the time the ice is booked. Interested persons are asked to schedule their slot at least 24 hours in advance.

Multiple bookings and contracts are also available.

Open Skate Sessions for November will be on Monday, November 11 and Friday, November 29 from 11 AM to 1 PM.

Participants must provide their own skates; no rental skates are available.

The cost for each open skate session is $3 per person. Children under 3 years old are free.

Youth nine years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

There is still ice time available for rent by hockey teams and figure skaters after midnight on weekends at a discounted rate.

Donations needed at village pantry

The Evergreen Park Village Pantry Coalition would appreciate donations to keep the pantry well-stocked for the holidays and beyond.

The pantry is especially in need of the following items: sugar, coffee, packaged potatoes, peanut butter, pork & beans, jello, pasta, pasta sauces, paper products, baby food, canned meats and fish, cake mixes, cereals, soap, laundry supplies, canned vegetables and fruits.

Donations may be dropped off at: Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 West 97th Street, Monday-Friday, 9 AM-5 PM.

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For further information, or if you would like to refer someone in need, please fell free to call: Ann Dykstra, Director - 422-8776.

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Benefit needed for children's tuition

James O'Shea, 47, a resident of Oak Lawn, father of six children, a coach and chairman of St. Germaine's athletic committee and electrician for the CTA, was diagnosed with glioblastoma multiforme, an inoperable brain cancer.

After many years of helping the community, the O'Shea family and friends are asking help from the community with a benefit at Brother Rice High School on November 17.

For the last three months, O'Shea has undergone surgery, chemotherapy and radiation which left him unable to work. His wife, Carol, took leave from her job to care for him.

Although the family has medical insurance, the benefit will help the family with other expenses such as tuition to help five of their children ages 9 through 21 stay in school. Their oldest child graduated from Northern Illinois University.

Community members hope the benefit will raise $75,000 for the family.

The event takes place November 17 at 2 to 6 p.m. at Brother Rice-High School, 10001 S. Pulaski Road. Ticket can be purchased at the door for $25 per person. The evening consists of a buffet, entertainment, open bar, silent auction and a grand prize of $1,000 from raffle tickets that will be sold at the benefit for $10 each, or three for $25.

If you are unable to go to the benefit, donations can be sent to: The O'Shea Family Benefit, care of the St. Germaine Rectory, 4240 W. 98th Street, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.

Sertoma offers speechreading class

An introductory course in speechreading (lipreading) will be offered by the Sertoma Center beginning Wednesday, November 6th.

The class will meet for 4 to 5 weeks, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Center's office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road in Palos Hills, and will be taught by the Center's licensed audiologists. The course is designed to show individuals with hearing impairment—even those with hearing aids—how to use visual cues to improve communication skills.

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For the price of $1, refreshments are served and prizes are awarded.

Filing deadline for the Circuit Breaker/Pharmaceutical Program/Reduced License Plate Fee is December 31. Forms are available at the OCS Office, Room 107, 3450 W. 97th Street.

To receive this assistance you must file yearly. To be eligible you must be 65 years of age prior to January 1, 1996, totally disabled or widowed, and have an income of less than $14,000. For more information phone OCS (422-8776).

The Tuesday afternoon card players are looking for more participants. Room 111 (Community Center, 3450 W. 97th) has enough space to accommodate many more players. Whether or not you have your own partner, you are encouraged to join. This is a free program set aside to give people a time and place to play the card game of their choice. The group is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m.; however, they usually gather at 12:30.

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Military News

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Richard J. Stacy has graduated from the U.S. Army War College Correspondence Course at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

He is the son of Ann R. Stacy of Oak Lawn.

The colonel is a 1970 graduate of Brother Rice High School and a 1974 graduate of Marguette University. He earned a master's degree in 1979 from the University of San Diego.

Navy Airman John M. Caratini, a 1990 graduate of St. Laurence High School of Burbank, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

Coast Guard Lt. Joseph DiRenzo, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Janet Lando of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, RI, and was awarded a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategy Studies.

The 1977 graduate of Severn High School joined the Coast Guard in 1991. DiRenzo is a 1982 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Marine Cpl. Timothy J. Bohac, son of David C. Bohac of Burbank, recent completed a deployment to Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, California.

He is a 1992 graduate of Romeoville High School of Romeoville.

Navy Hospitalman Steven E. Hoek, son of Karon A. Hock of Burbank, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, IL.

The 1991 graduate of St. Laurence High School, joined the Navy in April of 1993.

Army National Guard Pvt. James V. Hunt has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma.

Hunt is the son of Anna M. Ranson of Oak Lawn.

Marine Pfc. Scott T. Tregoning, son of Al T. Tregoning of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the Reserve Administration Course.

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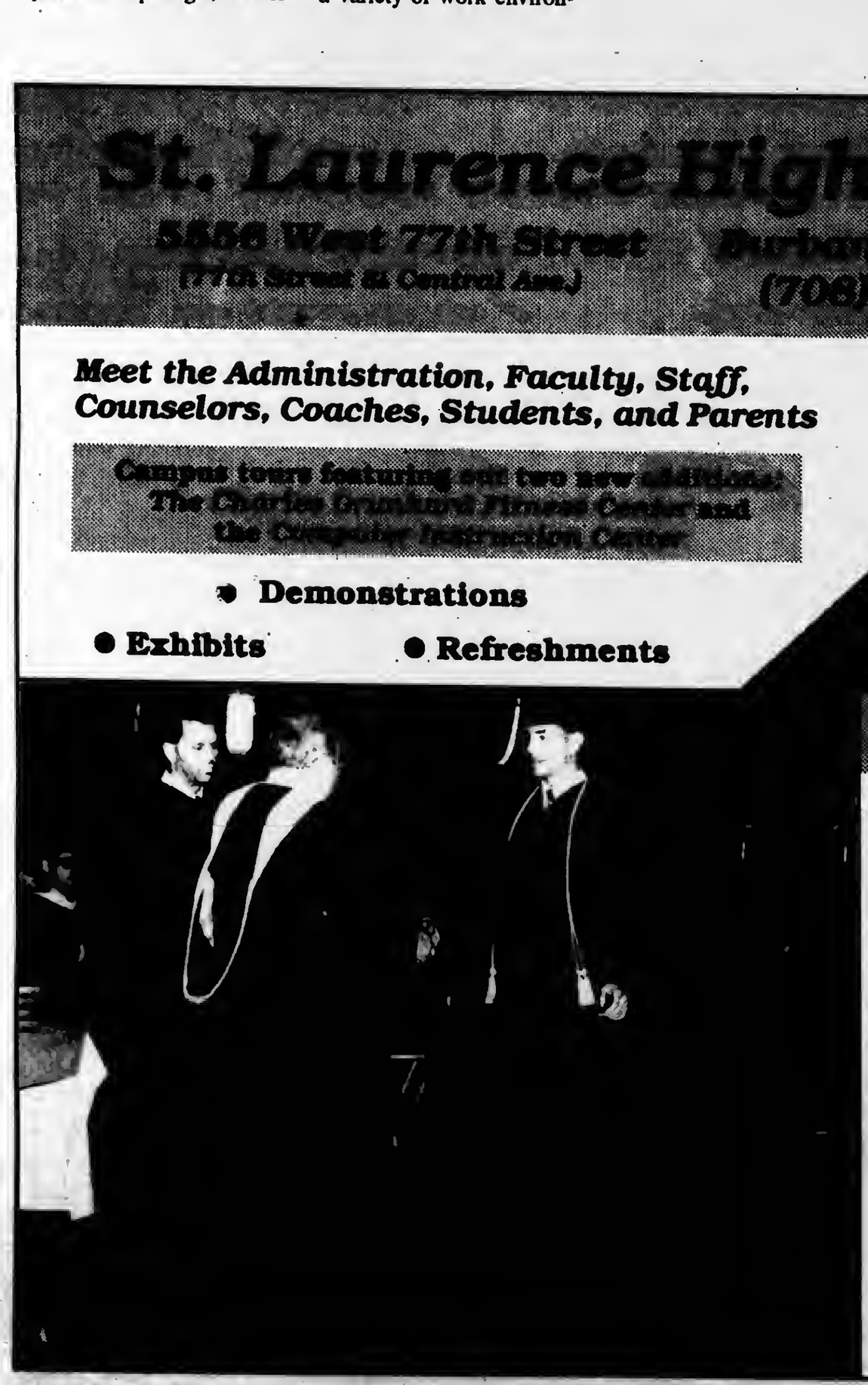

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#34

WWM Age 63
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#24

DWM Age 49
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#30

SWM Age 64 (looks like 56)
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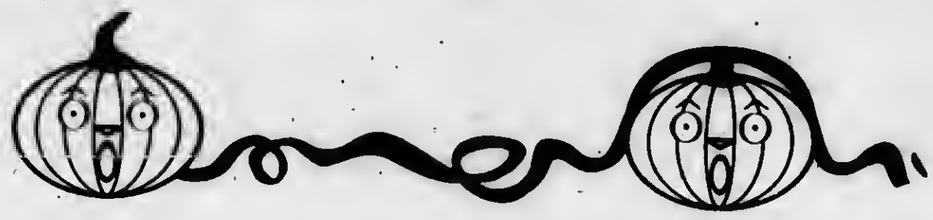

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Sausage	5.80	7.20	8.75	11.35	12.70
Additional Toppings	1.15	1.35	1.55	1.75	1.85
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Sausage	7.60	9.90	12.60
Additional Toppings	1.40	1.60	1.80
Deep Dish/Pan Special	10.75	15.10	17.45

Special includes sausage, green pepper, onion and mushrooms

Stuffed Pizza

(45 minute bake time)	Small 10"	Medium 12"	Large 14"
Mozzarella cheese	8.50	11.25	12.75
Sausage	9.85	13.00	15.00
Additional Toppings	1.50	2.00	2.50
Stuffed Special	11.45	15.45	19.45

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Sheriff Sheahan's "Posse" offers free graffiti removal

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan is issuing a reminder to communities that his "Graffiti Posse" is available free of charge to all property owners in suburban and unincorporated Cook County.

In June, Sheahan announced a major expansion of the county's anti-graffiti effort, including removal of graffiti from private property through the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Graffiti is a serious problem that is growing faster than many communities have the resources to keep up with," Sheahan said. "By offering graffiti removal to all residents of suburban and unincorporated areas, I hope the program will significantly reduce the amount of graffiti in our county."

To obtain this service, property owners victimized by graffiti need to sign a permission waiver and return it to the Sheriff's Office. An assessment will be made of the property and the "Posse" will be scheduled to remove the graffiti, when the property owner is present.

Anyone wishing to receive a waiver or ask any questions about Sheahan's "Graffiti Posse" should call the Sheriff's Anti-Graffiti Hotline at 1-708-974-6042.

Oak Lawn resident receives "Certificate of Achievement"

Fourth from left: Marge Schadt, an Oak Lawn resident, received a "Certificate of Achievement" from the Immigration and Naturalization Services of the U.S. Justice Department for providing assistance to the federal agency in deporting illegal immigrants with criminal felony convictions. Schadt is currently an employee of the Criminal Division at 26th and California for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Aurelia Pucinski. (Pictured with Schadt left to right: Thomas Farris, INS' Assistant Director for Special Investigations; Brian Perryman, INS' Acting District Director in Chicago; Colleague Bobbie Reynolds; Schadt; Clerk Aurelia Pucinski and Robert Doherty, an Investigative Assistant to Perryman.)

O'Malley will receive "Legislator of the Year" award

The Suburban Area agency on Aging will present State Senator Patrick O'Malley (R-18 Palos Park) with its "1996 Legislator of the Year" award at the Senior Advocate Program Volunteer Recognition Luncheon, November 1, at the William Tell Restaurant in Countryside.

The 18th District Senator is being honored for his legislative efforts on behalf of senior citizens. During state budget negotiations, O'Malley secured $82,000 to help the Suburban Area Agency on Aging avoid a disruption in its services resulting from a court ruling on a new law to help senior citizens cut through the bureaucratic red tape that prevents them from accessing programs available to them.

Thomas Curin, President of the Suburban Area Agency on Aging, wrote in a letter to O'Malley, "During the past session of the Illinois General Assembly, you demonstrated extraordinary leadership on behalf of suburban Cook County and Illinois senior citizens. We are honored to call you a friend."

State Senator Patrick O'Malley (R-18)

Burbank resident wins contest

A Burbank resident celebrated Halloween by having their home pictured in Village View Newspaper and by receiving a certificate for two to the Candlelight Theatre to see IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE. Ms. Michael Ambre decorated the yard, while Michael and their son, Kenny helped by keeping the display neat. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ambre 8638 S. Massasoit, Burbank for being this year's winner in the Halloween Decorating Contest.

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Local students included in the National Dean's List

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Boehm, Jill
Bovarsky, Marcy
Camacho, Maria
Canellis Jr., George
Chilvers, Kimberly
Connolly, Kathleen
Corbett, Steve
Cusick, Carolyn
DeVivo, Jenny
Fabian, Steve
Fitzpatrick, James
Freitag, Mary
Green, Amy
Harkness, Margaret
Konczyk, Grzegorz
Krzystof, Karen
La Cloche, Linda
Lahart, Bernard
Llobet, Rodrigo
Lubinski, Renatta
Martinez, Tracey
Mattes Jr., Bernard
McMahon, Elizabeth
Orlino, Monette
O'Sullivan, Kathleen
Shapiro, Harold
Sorley, Loraine
Turnbull, Jaime
Vidale, Anthony
Walent, Gregory
Whisson, Susan
Zervos, Diane

BRIDGEVIEW
Brunell, John
Carrie, Kristyn
Eick Jr., Ronald
Gillis, Beth
Jasper, Joseph
Nelson, Stephanie
Nowobielski, April
Sharif, Shaista
Sojka, Martha

BURBANK
Awadallah, Loria
Cousins, Melissa
De Mumbrum, Brandi
Hunhoff, Alice
Kanofsky, Darlene
Keenan, Traci
Lesniewski, Michelle
Lukanus, Sophie
Medina, Michael
Othman, Abir
Pilat, Sarah
Scanlan, Jennifer
Schramm, Valerie
Sokolowski, Julie
Walters, Colleen
Zanolla, Laura

SUMMIT ARGO
Hernandez, Griselda
McDaniel, Ramanda
Menocci, Christine
Piejko, Karen Lynne
Shelby, Aikiehsa
Wolf, Bridget

CHICAGO (60638)
Al-Rifai, Haytham
Bagri, Ranjit
Barrientos, Linda
Barrion, Barbara
Bartoszewski, Margaret
Belmonte, Eva
Campbell, Douglas
Gagner, Alexandra
Grabowska, Malgorzata
Gutierrez, Omar
Keller, Melissa
Liedman, Donna
Loggins, Tonda
Marek, Annette
McKee, Shawn
Mendez, Vivian
Meyer, Lynne
Onoroto, Rose
Potrawski, Susan
Schaefer, Sabrina
Simantirakis, Bill
Smola, Scott
Soja, Sandra
Stefanski, Joseph
Szafran, Christine
Wajda, Debra
Woods, Brian

CHICAGO (60655)
Abels, Jennifer
Badillo, Arlene
Bloise, Linda
Carbol, Martha
Ehler, Daniel
Glynn, Kevin
Hazel, Michael
Kolacek, heather
Lojas, Kimberly
Martin, Michael
Masse, Debra
Masterson, Michael
McGuire, Shannon
Munin, Tammi
Samoska, Camille
Serpe, Craig
Sollinger, Steven
Tovar, Cynthia

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Fitzpatrick, Kelly
Herrera, Alana
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Family physician joins Little Company

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is pleased to announce the appointment of Kathleen Casper, D.O., to its Department of Family Practice. Practicing in Olympia Fields since 1983, Dr. Casper's new office location is at 3235 W. 111th Street, Chicago.

As a Board Certified Family Practitioner, Dr. Casper is qualified to treat patients of all ages. Additionally, she has a special interest in treating older adults and recently achieved Certification in Geriatric Medicine, meaning that she has undergone and successfully completed extensive additional training and examinations in gerontology (the medical discipline of caring for older adults).

Dr. Casper received her training at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine where she received her Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) Degree in 1982.

Dr. Casper has reached out to seniors through the implementation of the Senior Mutual Support Group, which also grew out of her experience at the Adler School. This program, which offers seniors resources and support for each other, has won numerous awards and is recognized as a ground breaking program in senior services. Although Dr. Casper founded the program, her busy schedule no longer allows her to be directly involved in it.

Dr. Casper is currently accepting new patients, including families and children in addition to seniors, and can be reached at 773-445-1683.

The National Taxpayers Union slams Lipinski record

To hear him talk, one would think incumbent Congressman Bill Lipinski is a fiscal Conservative. However, the nonpartisan National Taxpayer's Union (NTU) has brought Lipinski out of the "Tax and Spend Closet" revealing his true voting record. The organization graded Lipinski's record a "D". However, it is only fair to note that Lipinski's thriftiness has actually improved this year. Three out of the past six years, the National Tax Payer's Union has graded Lipinski's record a down right "F" for failure.

Jim Nalepa, the Republican Candidate in IL-03, reiterated the points made by NTU. "Bill Lipinski can talk all he wants about being a fiscal conservative, but words are not enough to prove that they are responsible for spending the taxpayer's of Cook County's money wisely. When a nonpartisan organization such as the National Taxpayer's Union is attacking Bill Lipinski's record as a big time tax and spender, I think it's time for his constituents to take a second look at what type of representation they are receiving in Washington."

Nalepa continued, "Lipinski's record speaks for itself. He has continued to lead us down the tax and spend road that has led to $5 trillion federal deft. His reckless votes and shortsightedness are putting the future of our children and grandchildren at risk. I believe we can balance the budget and cut taxes at the same time. But then again, unlike Bill Lipinski, I am a true Fiscal Conservative."

The NTU analyzes the budget impact of all votes taken by each Member of Congress over the course of the year. For a complete copy of the report, contact the National Taxpayer's Union at 703-683-5700.

Fraternal Order of Police endorse Senator O'Malley

Wm. Nolan, President Chicago Police Lodge #7, Fraternal Order of Police

The Board of Directors of the Fraternal Order of Police, Chicago Lodge No. 7, has unanimously voted to endorse Senator Patrick J. O'Malley.

Through tremendous cooperation, Senator O'Malley has enabled the active and retired police officers and their families to a better way of life.

American Cancer Society honors physician

Oak Lawn unit board member Noreen Mikois, chairman of the recognition dinner committee; Sharad Salvi, M.D., honoree; Roxanne Murtaugh, board chairman, Oak Lawn unit; and Ernest Kolb, Oak Lawn Mayor and board member, Oak lawn Unit.

The Oak Lawn Unit of the American Cancer Society held its annual recognition dinner recently to honor Sharad Salvi, M.D., a pediatric oncologist on staff at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. Over 200 people attended the event to recognize Dr. Salvi for his extraordinary efforts in caring for young cancer patients. A member of Christ Hospital's medical staff for 10 years, Dr. Salvi serves as director of the pediatric hematology-oncology section. The program, which he initiated, has become one of the largest pediatric subspecialty clinics in the southwest suburbs.

"Taking Care of No. 1" heads Phoenix Group discussions

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated, Divorced and Widowed individuals will feature William J. Lotak, Psy. D., member of Comprehensive Psychological Services and is the founder of PANIC STOP, a treatment program for severe anxiety and panic disorders.

Dr. Lotak's topic will be "Taking Care of No. 1." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 12, at 5555 State Road, Burbank.

For further information call Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923 or Tom and Marianne 708-499-5377.

The geographic center of the U.S. is Butte County, South Dakota.

National Republican Congressional Committee commit late money to Nalepa

With several polls showing the Third Congressional District "too close to call" and large number of undecided voters shifting towards Republican Candidate Jim Nalepa, the National Republican Congressional Committee made the maximum allowed direct contribution to the Nalepa campaign.

In a move reminiscent of two years ago when the NRCC infused late money into Michael Flanagan's upset campaign of Dan Rostenkowski, the committee is hoping to add to Nalepa's late momentum by giving his campaign a large financial boost to keep the momentum rolling.

Nalepa said, "This extra money will ensure that we will continue to get our message out the final weekend."

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Veteran Day commemoration at Village Green

The American Legion Green Oak Post #757 and the V.F.W. Johnson-Phelps Post #5220 will conduct a commemorative ceremony on Monday, November 11 at 11 a.m. at the Oak lawn Veteran Memorial on the Village Green.

This is to remind all Americans of the sacrifices the veterans of this nation have made in protecting its liberties and its freedoms.

Military News

Monette J. Madayag will report to Fort Jackson, S.C., for military basic training.

She is the daughter of Lovejoy A. and Dulce S. Madayag of Burbank.

Damien M. Rodriguez will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for military basic training.

He is the son of Diane Allison of Oak Lawn.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Keith R. Barrett, son of Richard and Shirley Barrett of Oak Lawn, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

He joined the Navy in October 1981.

Letter to the editor

Less than a year before the village elections in Oak lawn, the Coalition Party led by Ernie Kolb has begun making improvements to the community, once again misleading the residents to believe that they have been working for the last four years.

In the last few weeks alone, street repairs, sidewalk paving and other visible improvements have been evident throughout the village. All these improvement projects could and should have been completed sooner. It doesn't take a village to see that the only improvements made are those done right before an election.

If these improvement projects had been done on a continuing basis, there could have been lower costs and more progress.

Basically, it is the same pattern that they have used in prior elections.

Residents should expect, at the minimum, better planning out of their public officials. Maybe, the Coalition Party has been in there for too long.

Maria Skoundrianos

Three insurance producers lose licenses

Illinois Director of Insurance Mark Boozell has revoked the insurance producer licenses:

Mark S. Majewski, Orland Park, for misappropriating monies received for placement into an annuity contract and misrepresenting facts of the transaction to consumers. He was licensed to sell casualty, fire, variable annuity, life, accident and health insurance.

Local artist gives lecture

Local artist and author Robert P. Workman will give a free lecture on Creating Children's Books, Thursday, November 14th at 7 p.m. in the Mount Greenwood Branch Library, 11010 S. Kedzie Ave.

For more information call 312-747-2805.

St. Laurence sophomore captures championship

The 1996 St. Laurence Sophomore Cross Country team captured the Chicago Catholic League sophomore championship at the league meet which was held on October 19th at Schiller Woods. The championship marks the second consecutive year that the sophomore harriers have won the Catholic League title.

The Vikings won the meet with a total of only 22 points as five St. Laurence harriers placed in the top nine in the 3-mile race. Leading the way for St. Laurence was sophomore Brian O'Farrell who finished third with a time of 17:09. O'Farrell is a graduate of St. Jane de Chantal and resides in Chicago's Garfield Ridge community.

Sophomore Dan Lahart was 4th with a time of 17:10; sophomore Scott Soprych was 5th with a time of 17:21; freshman Ben Lopez was 6th with a time of 17:41 and freshman Dan LaDuca was 9th with a time of 17:58.

Andreas Vesalius, a Belgian-born physician of the 1500s became known as the "Father of Anatomy".

Oak Lawn awarded grant for tree care

Gov. Jim Edgar awarded Oak Lawn $10,000 to implement a tree care ordinance, conduct a street tree inventory, develop a management plan, train municipal employees, conduct public education and hire interns.

"A landscape filled with trees is an important component in the quality of life in urban areas throughout Illinois," the Governor said.

Gov. Edgar awarded a total of $187,255 in grant to 29 communities to provide technical assistance for urban forestry programs.

Authorized through the Urban Forestry Assistance Act, the grants provide 50/50 cost-share reimbursement. The Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forest Resources administers the grants in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

Congressman Lipinski receives endorsements

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has received the endorsement of the Trucking Industry Political Action Committee, The National Association of Police Organizations, Chicago Fraternal Order of Police and has received praise from an organization of Illinois Baptist churches for his opposition to partial-birth abortions, including his vote to override the President's veto of a ban on the procedure.

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Moraine Valley professor conducts Audubon project at Silver Lake

When the Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park needed assistance with their Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System recognition, it looked to Moraine Valley Community College for help.

Silver Lake was interested in completing the requirements for a certificate in water quality management in order to earn national recognition by the Audobon Cooperative Sanctuary System. In order to do so, it needed to conduct a water survey.

The golf course originally contacted the Environmental Science Department at Moraine Valley in search of names of area agencies that might be able to do the testing. Herb Mathwig, a Natural Science professor at the college, decided to volunteer for the task.

Since the survey fit the curriculum of the college's Environmental Science I class, Mathwig decided to ask the students in his summer class to help. Nine students volunteered for the project, working approximately four hours each day after class for two days. They were Mark Eleveld of Oak Lawn, John Evans of Oak Forest, Heather Greves of Crestwood, Ralph Kriho of Willow Springs, Sanjay Patel of Tinley Park, Amy Picket of Orland Park, Kimberly Rauter of Lockport, Sara Ross of Palos Park and Louie Torres of Summit.

The group tested four sites at Silver Lake on July 10, then analyzed their findings the next day. The information they obtained will be used as baseline data when analyzing information from future surveys. Mathwig will retest two of the sites twice a year for the next three years to monitor the changes in the course's water.

The Gift of Light by James C. Christensen.

Devine assails O'Malley for failure to fight gangs

Dick Devine, Democratic candidate for Cook County State's Attorney said, "As State's Attorney I will go to Springfield and fight to change the law to make all gang activity illegal."

Citing increases in gang violence and the spread of gang activity throughout Cook County, Dick Devine criticized Jack O'Malley's failure to address the growing gang problem.

"My top priority as State's Attorney will be convicting gang leaders and drug dealers," said Devine. "When I served as First Assistant for State's Attorney Richard Daley we created the Gang Crimes Unit. We targeted gang leaders and worked effectively with law enforcement throughout the county."

Dick Devine is proposing a six point plan. "At the top of my plan is a proposal to introduce legislation in the Illinois General Assembly to enact a law designed to make all gang activity illegal." said Devine.

In addition, Devine proposed five other anti-gang initiatives.

- Expanding the Gang Crime Unit to include misdemeanor prosecutions.
- Appoint a juvenile gang crime team of prosecutors and investigators.
- Promote closer cooperation between the State's Attorney's Office and the Sheriff's Gang Crime Unit.
- Appoint a gang prosecutions specialist to serve full-time at each of the suburban courthouses.
- Work with both the juvenile and adult probation departments to enact programs to divert convicted gang members from participation in gangs after conviction.

"As State's Attorney, I will lead the fight against gangs wherever they are--in the streets, in the parks, in the city, in the suburbs, and in the jails and prisons," said Devine.

Time to get out and vote

by Annette Dixon

Christine Radogno, candidate for State Senate like her opponent is from LaGrange. The difference lies in Christine is Republican and Nancy Kenney is a Democrat. Both have excellent credentials.

At the present time the media, the political strategist, and some leaders within our state are trying to control the votes and voters by predicting the turnout of the election.

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It is 1904, the great artist Pablo Picasso is 23, and it is three years before he is to paint his epoch shaping LES DEMOISELLES D'AVIGNON. The great scientist Albert Einstein is 25, and it is one year before he is to publish his Special Theory of Relativity.

By chance, the two geniuses wander into Lapin Agile, a small bar in Paris, and le tres beau setting this encounter. They spar with each other as they exchange deep thoughts, quick one-liners and repartee on the future of the 20th century. They are joined by a melange of bar patrons including a visitor from the future who also will help shape the vision of man.

PICASSO AT THE LAPIN AGILE stars Jim Ortleib as Einstein and Robert Kahn as Picasso. The production features Del Close as Sogol, shrewd art dealer, Ian Barford as Freddy, the bar's owner, Joan Schwenk, as the waitress Germaine and Freddy's worldly wise girlfriend. Jim Mohr is Gaston, the dapper older man with a penchant for sex and art, Frank Dominelli as Charles Schmendiman, an inventor and forgotten genius, and Chad Suitts as a blue suede shoed visitor from the future.

A delightfully artistic moment in theater, actually runs ninety minutes with no intermission, written by celebrity Steve Martin, comedian, film star, and play wright.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile debuted here several years ago at the Steppenwolf Studio Theatre and on other stages in Los Angles, New York and San Francisco. It was awarded the 1995 New York Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Play and Best Playwright.

Some of the philosophy is tedious and there are broad spaces with nothing really solved but it is all worth it due to a talented cast that works well together.

The main character, Picasso and Einstein, never miss a beat, with bombastic, egoistic Picasso and a charming, comedic and wise Einstein lending much humor to the scenario.

Steve Martin has written screenplays for ROXANNE for which he received a Writers Guild Award, L. A. STORY and A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE, and also wrote screen plays for THE JERK, THREE AMIGOS and several other films, and has published a collection of short stories, CRUEL SHOES.

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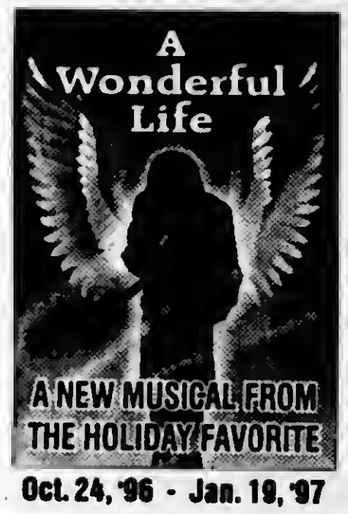

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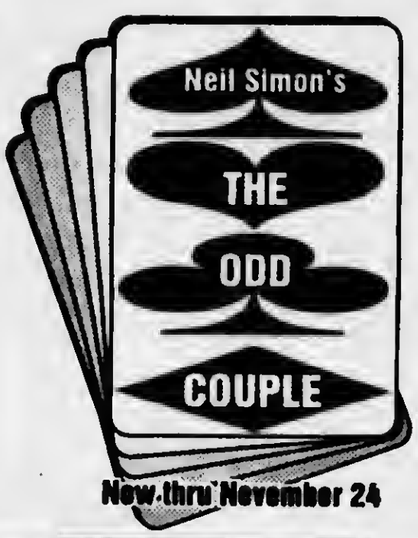

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Favorite cookie recipes collected through the years

By Anita Anderson

Recipes may come and go as you fill your recipe file with recipes you'll never make. Instead, like my recipe file, those that are weathered with age and possibly sprinkled with a dab of flour or cocoa remain the one's we most enjoy baking for family and friends. In my case baking as a way to relax to break the stress cycle.

Pat's Cookie came from a friend of my daughter and I usually bake them for the Christmas holidays. They keep well. The Oatmeal Cookies are from an old Pennsylvania Cookbook I received as a gift and now, after trial and error, this recipe creates a crisp, good cookie. Using the called-for-nuts is optional.

Chocolate Chocolate Chip Cookies come from a recipe I received from Vegas and the creator received one thousand dollars for the recipe. The Hershey Bar Cookie recipes is my mother's and before she died my kids loved eating grandma's cookies when they vacationed with her in Northern Minnesota. Somehow, I can't make them as well as she did.

Also, the Chocolossal Chip and Incredible Peanut Butter Brownies are another pair of favorites for the holidays I've had for ages. The brownies might be nice for those special Halloween trick or treaters.

As I said before some recipes may come and go while others rate "your dough".

Chocolate-Chocolate Chip Cookies

Laura L. Clontz
Las Vegas, Nevada

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup chopped pecans or wainuts
- 6 ounces semisweet chocolate chips

Stir together flour and baking soda. Set aside.

Using an electric mixer, cream butter. Add vanilla and sugars and beat until fluffy. Beat in egg.

At low speed, beat in cocoa, then milk. With a wooden spoon mix in flour just until blended. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto nonstick or foil lined cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 12 to 13 minutes.

Remove from oven and cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet.

Recipe makes 3 dozen.

Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 3 cups oatmeal
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup melted margarine
- 2 eggs
- 5 tble. milk

Mix all above ingredients well.

Bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

Pat's Cookies

- 1 ib. Imperial margarine (don't substitute)
- 4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 8 tble. sugar
- 2 tble. heavy cream
- 1 cup coconut

i. Grease cookie sheets
2. Mix above ingredients well.
3. Roll into balls and press thumb print into each ball of dough. Fill with jam of your choice or Solo filling.
4. Bake at 350° until light brown (5 minutes or less).
5. Cool and sprinkle with powder sugar.

Hershey Bar Cookies

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cup oatmeal

Mix all ingredients well.

Bake at 350° for 10 minutes or until brown.

Place Hershey square on top after cookies are baked.

Chocolossal Chip Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon CALUMET® Baking Powder or baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or other shortening
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) BAKER'S® Big Chips - Semi-Sweet Chocolate
- i cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugars. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in chips and nuts.

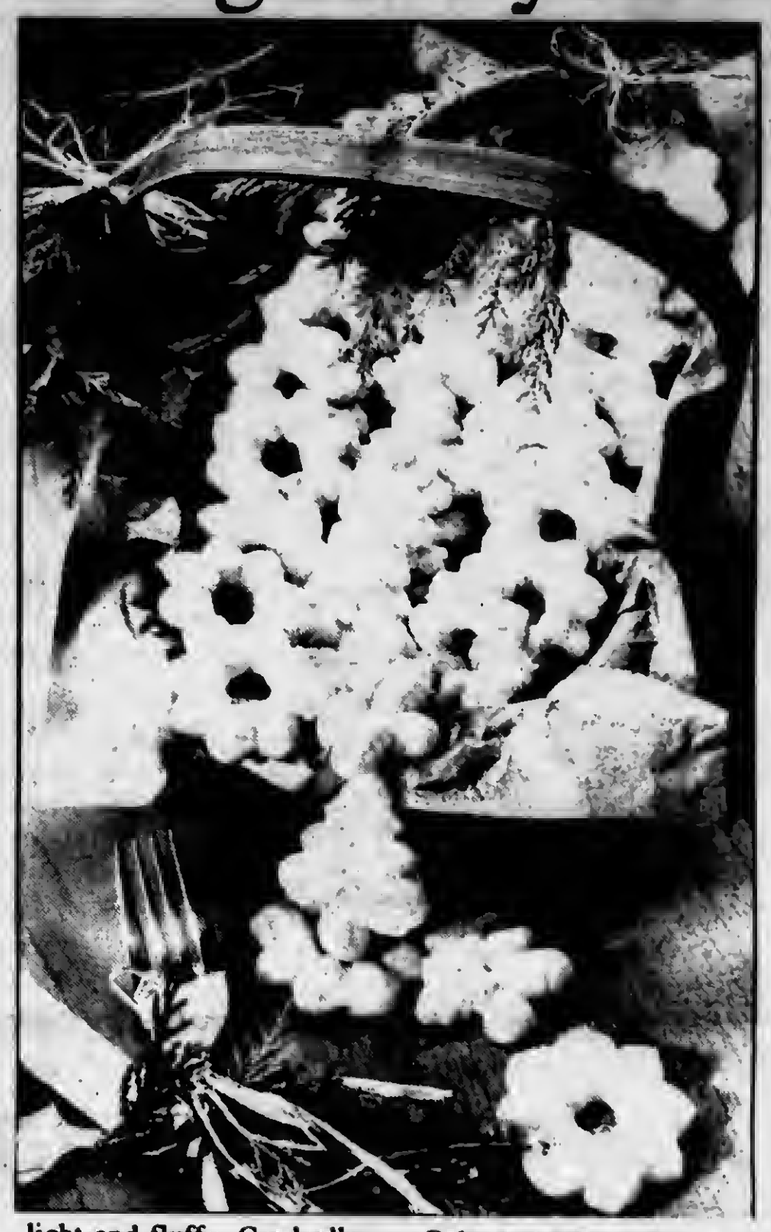
Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets, placing cookies about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375° for 8 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Incredible Peanut Butter Brownies

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons CALUMET® Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 package (10 oz.) BAKER'S® Big Chips-Semi-Sweet Chocolate

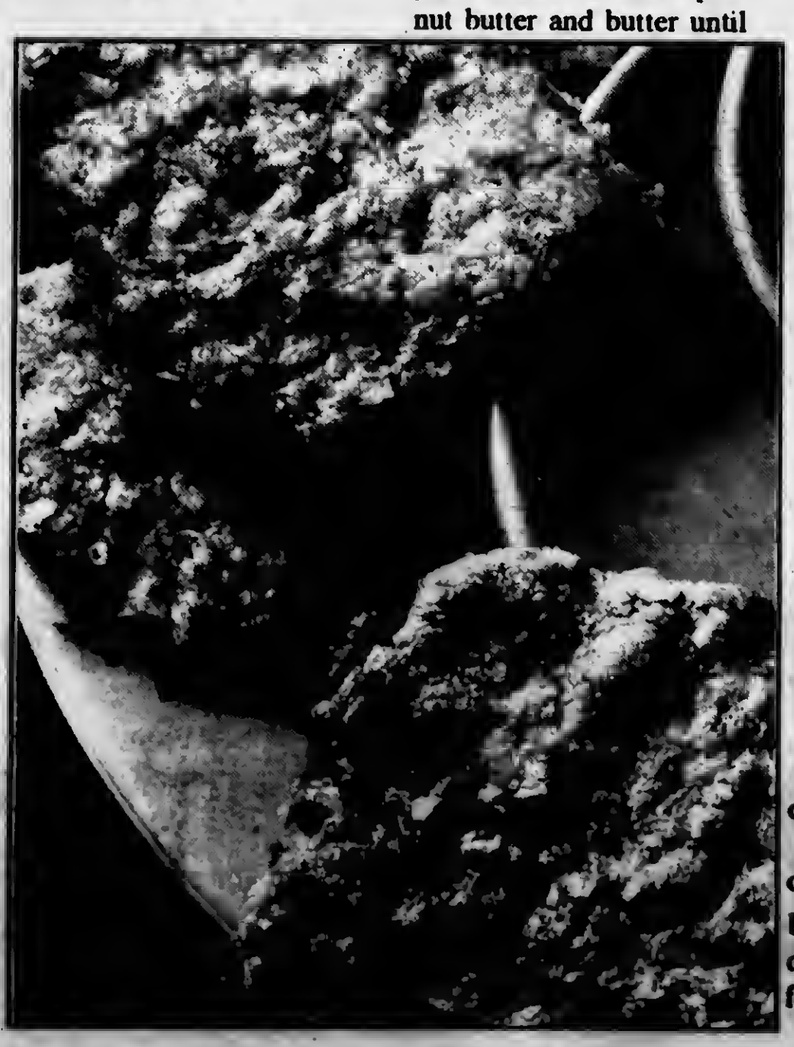
Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Beat peanut butter and butter until



light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Mix in eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in 1 cup of the chips.

Spread in greased 13 x 9 inch pan. Sprinkle evenly with remaining chips. Bake at 375° for 18 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; then cut into bars or squares.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen brownies.



Parmesan Chicken

- 1 cup MIRACLE WHIP or MIRACLE WHIP LIGHT dressing
- 1/4 cup (2 oz.) KRAFT 100% Grated Parmesan Cheese
- 1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up (3 to 3 1/2 lb.)

Mix dressing, cheese, oregano and garlic powder. Spoon dressing mixture over chicken in 13 x 9 inch baking dish. Place baking dish on oven rack in second from top position.

Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Sprinkle with paprika if desired.

CRANBERRY OAT BREAD

- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine honey, oil, eggs and milk in large bowl; mix well. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon in medium bowl; mix well. Stir into honey mixture. Fold in cranberries and nuts. Spoon into two 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2-inch greased and floured loaf pans.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks 15 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.

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Turkey Shoot- Residents are invited to try to win a turkey by shooting basketball free throws on Sun., Nov. 24 at 1 p.m.

Teams compete in age brackets determined by the sum of their combined ages.

There is no fee for this special event which teams up a parent or other adult 18 years of age and older with a child. Preregistration and proof of residency is required.

Adult Holiday Craft- adults will be able to create a stuffed fabric reindeer on Thursday, December 5th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The fee is $16, all supplies are included.

Rec 'n Roll-area youth in 6th through 8th grade are invited to the gymnasium on Friday, November 8th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The fee for this activity which includes volleyball, basketball, and a pizza snack is $3 per student. All participants must present an I.D.

Park staff and volunteers will be chaperoning the evening's activities.

Holiday Youth Racquetball- student players from eight to 17 years old are invited to play racquetball on December 20th to January 3rd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost to youth to play racquetball is $4 per court hour, non passholders must pay an additional $1 guest fee.

Christmas Lights Tour-registration is needed for "Christmas Lights 'n More" deluxe motor coach tour scheduled for Wed., Dec. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This trip includes a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry's Christmas Around the World Exhibit, the Fannie May Outlet Store, Lincoln Conservatory, Water Tower Place and North Michigan Avenue, and a drive-by tour of many of the decorated homes in the western suburbs.

The fee for this bus trip is $26.

A lunch stop at Berghoff's is not included in the fee.

Personalized Fitness Programs-reservations are being accepted for fitness assessments and personal training.

The fee for fitness assessments which helps participants find out their fitness level and gives them a personally designed conditioning program is $15. The assessment includes cardiovascular endurance test, muscle endurance and flexibility tests, body fat percentage, and resting heartrate and blood pressure.

The fee for personal trainer to help participants get the most of their workout is $15 for a one hour session.

Open Gym-8th grade and under girls and boys are invited to practice their basketball skills from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the school holiday break Dec. 30th to January 3rd.

High school aged students may utilize the gym from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The fee is $3.

Parents Day Out-registration is being accepted for Parent's Day Out on Sat., Dec. 7th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for youth six to 10 years old.

For the fee of $6, children will enjoy a day of games, crafts, movies, and gym activities while the parents spend the afternoon preparing for the upcoming holiday season.

All participants must bring a sack lunch and drink. A light snack will be provided.

Hot Hoops-youth eight to 16 years of age are invited to participate in the Holiday Hotshots/Long Distance Shootout on Sunday, Dec. 22 beginning at 1 p.m.

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Hair-raising fete a dangling adventure

By Anita Anderson

Hanging by your long hair from a height of 30 feet in the air with no net or protective barrier to block your fall is commonplace activity for 26-year old Marguerite Michelle of Sarasota, Florida.

She's a performer with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. Michelle braided a special rope with a steel buckle into her waist-length hair before each performance. A steel cable is then attached to the braided bun atop her head and she is hoisted 30 feet above the arena floor for an incredible display of aerial acrobatics for two and one-half minutes.

The performer called me from a supermarket in Cleveland at a pay phone where she was shopping for groceries. Michelle and her husband, Angel Quiros, a high-wire performer, travel in their own RV and do some meal preparation. Cleveland was the last city for the circus performances prior to its Chicago opening November 6.

She is from several generations of circus performers from Mexico and learned the art of hanging by one's hair from her mother, Marguerite Ayala.

"Mom was in the circus all of her life and now lives in the U.S. Dad was an acrobat and one of my three sisters will be in the circus doing what I am doing," Michelle added.

She went into training at the age of 11 and began by hanging from her hair for a few seconds, gradually building up her tolerance and scalp strength. Her type of skill originated in China and requires time and patience.

In 1982, Michelle's mother fell 30 feet to the arena when a cable broke. She broke no bones but remained in a coma for several days. It took three years for her to resume performing.

The young circus performer says being in the circus is like being part of a huge family. Fast friendships are formed and people learn to live together.

As if being surrounded with exotic animals weren't enough stimulation, Marguerite and her husband have four small dogs that travel with them.

"Between the constant packing and traveling and caring for the pets, it adds up to work," she said.

As far as the monetary benefits one gets as a circus performer Michelle says the money is very good but their expenses are also high.

"We pay for all of our expenses on the road with our RV, our costumes and other related expenses so these things add up," she continued.

"But I love seeing other cities and shopping and museums, and performing different audiences," she was quick to add.

As for the future Marguerite and her husband have talked of retiring to a typical United States suburb and raising children.

"I can see myself in a house with a picket fence and my kids attending on school," she said.

But in the meantime, at least for a few years, marguerite can look down on her audiences from a height of 30 feet as she dangles by her hair. She knows of many of those in the audiences are living her dream. White house, picket fence, kids and a dog.....

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at the Rosemont Horizon on Wed., Nov. 6 through Sun., Nov. 17. Call 847-635-6601 and at Chicago's United Center from Nov. 19 through Dec. 1. Call 312-455-4500.

By Her Hair Alone - Hair hanging artist marguerite Michelle bedecked as a rain forest butterfly is suspended midair by only the silken strength of her hair in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, opening November 6-17 at the Rosemont Horizon, then moving to Chicago's United Center, November 19-December 1.

Free concert given by accomplished musicians

A concert is being given by the Christian Fellowship Concert Band at the Elim Baptist Church, 10835 S. Pulaski, on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 10:45 a.m.

The fellowship band consists of 40 accomplished musicians from all walks of life. They perform a variety of music such as old fashioned spirituals, hand clapping marches, soothing classical numbers, sacred hymns, and patriotic pieces.

No ticket is needed, but a freewill offering will be taken.

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Marist Board of Directors has four new members

The Marist High School Board of Directors has appointed four new members. Joining the board are men who bring expertise in art and design, law, secondary school administration, fundraising, marketing and teaching.

Joseph S. LaRocco is president of LaRocco Creative group, a marketing communications design agency in Chicago.

LaRocco, a 1974 Marist graduate, attended the American Academy of Art in Chicago and Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

John S. Mortimer is an attorney in the Chicago firm of Wood, Phillips, Van Santen, Clark & Mortimer. He is a Marist graduate from the Class of 1972.

Mortimer received his B.S.M.E. from the University of Notre Dame and his J.D. with honors from DePaul University.

Rev. Dane J. Radecki, O. Praem., is a secondary school consultant with the Archdiocese of Chicago Office of Catholic Education.

Father Radecki received his B.A. from St. Norbert College and Master of Divinity from Catholic Theological Union. His M.S. in Administration is from the University of Notre Dame; and his Ed.D. with special focus in Private School Administration is from the University of San Francisco.

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The cost for residents is $5 for children (12 & under) and $10 for adults.

Volunteers needed for Young Adult Club-a social club for individuals with mental disabilities need volunteers to assist with activities and crafts as well as chaperone on local outings. The club meets on Wed. from 7-9 p.m. throughout the year.

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Holiday house decorating on Bridgeview agenda

Bridgeview Park District residents are invited to register for the Park District's Annual Holiday House Decorating Contest by calling the Sports Complex at (708) 594-1818.

There are three categories in which to enter including more than 50% use of homemade props, less than 50% use of homemade props, and a mobile home decorating category.

On the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 17th beginning at 6:30 p.m., judges from the Park District will view all of the registered homes. Judging will be based on originality, light arrangements and use of props.

This contest is free and open to all Park District residents. The registration deadline is December 14.

For more information regarding The Bridgeview Park District Holiday House Decorating Contest, call (708) 594-1818.

Chicago Park District opens Olympic ice rink

By Robert Workman

Mount Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th Street, hosted a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Reception and Skating on Wednesday, November 27, to officially open it's new Olympic ice rink to the public. The rink will be open to children (free) after school weekdays, may be rented out for special events and is open to adults for a fee according to the mayors office. Interested persons should contact the park office at 747-6564 for more information, on fees and times available. This Olympic sized ice skating rink is refrigerated so that the ice will stay solid all winter along---even on warm days according to the city. The rink will be open officially from Thanksgiving to St. Patrick's Day so enjoy and Happy Holidays!

Pictured L-R: State Rep. Tom Dart, Mary Jo Kerrigan for Alderman Rugai, and Ernest Alvarado.

What the use - Village of Evergreen Park Cemetery

By Carlene O'Connor

In a crowded village hall filled to capacity some residents of Evergreen Park had various comments to make concerning purchase of cemetery property. The focus of the meeting was supposed to be on the purchase of the land but, the audience gave proposed uses.

Some examples are: Donald Scare, 2752 W. 90th, "I agree with the purchase and think we should have a sports field for our softball and soccer teams."

Marge Muld, 2751 W. 98th Place, "Many changes have been made since the original agreement. What can be done with the property?"

Lou Basel, 9144 Springfield, Chairman of Park Board, "We need parks and we need them bad. I hope you consider this."

Joe O'Shea, 10107 Turner, "I agree with the board for purchase of the property. I like to see us make it as Lake Katherine in Palos Heights. Something that can be used by all the children in the community. Either a wetlands or walking path."

Helen Cooperson, Evergreen Park, "My dream is to see a living laboratory."

In response, Attorney Canicar said, "Before the year 2001 the property can only be used as a park or cemetery. We will hold more meetings for the public before we decide on its usage."

Canicar also read at the beginning of the meeting from a green flyer distributed to the audience, on restrictions on use of the property. It states as follows:

RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF PROPERTY

The agreement restricts the use of the property being purchased. As the property is zoned "I" Cemetery District, it can only be used for cemetery purposes until such time as the Village conducts a public hear and changes the zoning. The agreement provides that the property must be used only for municipal purposes until May 1, 2001, except for the southerly two acres which can be sold to the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church for cemetery purposes.

After May 1, 2001 the property can be used for any use allowed under the applicable zoning, but it can never be used for any of the following:

1. Any use which is a public or private nuisance.
2. Any use which produces noise or sound that is objectionable due to intermittence, high frequency, shrillness or loudness, which noise or sound affects the Evergreen Cemetery.
3. Any use which produces obnoxious odors which affect the Evergreen Cemetery.
4. Any use which produces noxious, toxic, caustic or corrosive fuel or gas.
5. Any use which produces dust, dirt or fly ash in excessive quantities.
6. Any use which produces fire, explosion or other damaging or dangerous hazard (including the storage, display or sale of explosives or fireworks).
7. Any truck terminal, any towing area and any storage area for non-operating vehicles.
8. Any heavy manufacturing, industrial, distilling, refining, smelting, agricultural (except for raising crops) or mining operation.
9. Living quarters, sleeping apartment, lodging rooms or any residential dwelling unit.
10. Any establishment selling or exhibiting pornographic materials.
11. A massage parlor, or the business of "adult" materials, including, without limitation, magazines, books, movies, videos, and photographs.
12. Any movie theater, indoor skating rink, bingo parlor, bowling alley, game room, pool or billiard parlor or room arcade or amusement center.
13. Any lounge, tavern, nightclub, disco, discotheque, dance hall, strip show, restaurant or any business offering live entertainment of any kind.
14. Any establishment which sells alcoholic beverages for on-site or off-site consumption, other than in connection with a "family" or full food service restaurant, grocery store or pharmacy.
15. Pawn shops.
16. Any flea market.
17. Any carnival, amusement park or circus.
18. Off-track betting sites.
19. Any shopping mall or shopping strip or center consisting of a store or stores containing in the aggregate more than fifty thousand square feet of retail floor space under roof.
20. Any crematory.
21. Any pollution control facility.

The village can sell the property to another entity for development as a cemetery, but in such event SCI has the right of first refusal to repurchase the property for the price being paid by the other entity.

PROPOSED AND CONTEMPLATED USES OF THE PROPERTY

The village has no intention of using the property for anything other than vacant property at this time. Because SCI is leasing the northerly portion of the property for two years, no development would be feasible. Nothing can be developed on this property other than a cemetery without public hearings and a zoning change. Nothing can be developed in violation of the prohibitions in the agreement.

Many people have proposed uses such as a public park, cemetery, bicycle trail, prairie, historical museum, veteran's memorial, industrial park, office park, auto dealership, bank, and small commercial buildings. The village has not contacted any person with regard to any potential use as nothing can be done with the property (other than cemetery or municipal uses) until May 1, 2001. The present Mayor and Trustees have committed that nothing will be constructed without public hearings and further input from the public.

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Evergreen Park Minutes

By Carlene O'Connor

Evergreen Park Village Board meeting of NOvember 18, 1996 was called to order by Mayor Vacco at 7:30 p.m.

The following were topics for board discussion and action!

Village Hall Sec. 25-58 topic: Rezoning of single family to recreation; Evergreen Park Country Club, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Village Hall. Topic: Additional Parking Variation 3240 W. 98th Street and Resolution No. 2-1997 - General Fund $406,179.18 Sewer and Water $121,460.61

VILLAGE TREASURER'S REPORT

Cash and Investments $2,680,437.65
Sewer and Water $1,198,442.43
New businesses in the Area will include:
Palos Dialysis Association
3650 W. 95th Street
95th Kedzie Currency Exchange
3149 W. 95th Street
Pediatric Institute of Chicago
3850 W. 95th
Arrowsmith Western World
Wild Wild West
Evergreen Park Plaza
Request from National League of Cities for renewal of membership dues for 1997 of $1,257.00 was approved.

Request from Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce for a $3,000.00 contribution towards this years Christmas decorations was approved.

Clerk Sexton read to the public that security gates on the front windows of commercial buildings will no longer be allowed and all graffiti must be removed from buildings in less than 5 days. The board approved this action supported by Mayor Vacco.

The tax levy for Evergreen Park is $2,100,000.00. This was in effect Nov. 1, 1995 to Oct. 31,1996. According to Mayor Vacco, "This real estate tax levy has brought no increase from last year."

Board action on Resolution No. 7-1996. "A Resolution approving a Wireline Crossing Agreement between the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal Railroad Company and the Village of Evergreen Park." Was approved.

In conclusion Village Engineer Robert Boehms said, "We are working on the 95th Street lighting project by starting on the Southside. There will be lights before

Phoenix Group discuss effects of alcohol on the family

The St. Albert Phoenix Group will feature Therese DelGenio, S.N.D. de N. She is the Director of Southwest Chicago PADS program for the homeless. The topic will be "Effects of Alcohol on the Family." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10, in the St. Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. For further information call Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923 or Tom and Marianne 708-499-5377.

Ballroom dancing class offered at Maher Center

The Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services will offer Ballroom Dancing Classes Tuesday, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street. Classes will begin based upon number of registrants. There is a $2.00 fee per person per class. To register please call Ann or Jolene at 422-8776.

Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting *(November 26, 1996)*

By Carlene O'Connor

The meeting of November 26 was brief with little discussion amongst trustees. No new business was given with the exception of Marjorie Joy who presented a motion that $145,000 be taken from next year's budget for new equipment in the Public Works Department. The motion was passed by all trustees.

CONSENT AGENDA

Planning & Development Commission Referrals:
Pet. #96-22- Request for rezoning from R-1 (single family) to PK (parking) zoned district @ 9511 S. 49th Ave. and also a parking variation @ 4861 W. 95th St. Tripat & Surinder Sahajpal, petitioners was approved.
Traffic Review Committee Referral:
•TC-845-M-Request for yield signs @ intersection of 92nd St. & 55th Ave. was approved.
•TC-846-M-Request for "Residential Permit Parking Only" signs for the north & south sides of 94th Street, between Menard & Massasoit was approved.
•TC-849-M-Request for one-way signs on 108th Place between Tripp & Kostner Avenues for westbound traffic between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon and 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. on school days was approved.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT

1. Ord. #96-21-91: An ordinance amending the number of class "B" liquor licenses (Crupa, Inc. d/b/a Xtra Value Liquor, 8816 S. Cicero Ave.) was postpone to next board meeting Dec. 17.
2. Ord. #96-21-92: An ordinance granting a driveway variation (9116 South Mulligan Drive) was referred to Legal & Ordinance.
3. Ord. #96-21-93: An ordinance approving a resubdivision and granting a lot size variation (Two lots @ 6509 W. 91st Pl.) was approved.
4. Ord. #96-21-94: An ordinance granting a variation from the requirements of the landscaping ordinance (5807 W. 95th St.) was approved.
5. Res. #96-21-14: Resolution accepting flat of dedication of part of 6315 W. 92nd St. and acceptance of dedication was approved.

VILLAGE MANAGER'S .REPORT

1. Approval of Termination of Store Lease Agreement at 5165 W. 95th Street was approved in addition to money paid for building..
2. Bid award for the sale of used cars to Police Motors Division in amount of $177,700 was approved.
3. Recommendation to reject the new car bids, waive the bidding procedure and purchase 18 new police cars from Anderson Bros. Ford, the agency for the Suburban Purchasing Coop in the amount of $159,566.00 was approved.
4. Request to replace stenographer I in the Dept. of Administrative Services was approved.
5. Bid award for lighting bulbs and fixtures for Building and Grounds Division to Efengee Electric Supply in the amount of $3,689.59 was approved.
6. Bid award for lighting bulbs and fixtures the Street Division to Efengee Electric Supply of Tinley Park in the amount of $9,337.26 was approved.
7. Bid award for 1997 Street Sign Materials to Sabi Signs and Blanks, Inc. of Akron, Ohio in the amount of $71,117.43 was approved.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Pet. #96-19: Request for 30% Parking Variation @ 9500 S. Cicero. Evans Kanezis, petitioner was approved. Striet and Joy (no)

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Quality Control Committee Report: Recommendation to enter into agreement for Architectural/Engineering Services to Design Firing Range and North Entrance Elevator was approved.

Village Manager Joseph J. Faber declared, "The project will cost $600,000. The grant money of $485,000 will cover 80% of costs."
Legal and Ordinance Committee Report: Ord. #96-21: An ordinance amending Title 1, Section 1-7-6D3 of the Village Code Re: The environmental concerns subcommittee serving as the Village's Tree Advisory Board was approved.

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT

Disb. #96-22D: Approval of semimonthly disbursements $414,624.10 was approved.

Only one Board of Trustees Meeting will be held in December on Tuesday, Dec. 17th.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Resignation of Marie Hayes from the Special Events Commission and Appointment of Margaret Hayes to fulfill her unexpired term to November, 1997.

Mount Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

The Mount Greenwood Log is proud to sponsor a Christmas Coloring Contest ages 8-12 years. Winners will be published in this column after January 1st, 1997.

Send entries to Village View. Judge: Robert Workman; Alumni School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Certificate Ecole On Louvre, Who's Who in American Art.

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Oak Lawn Community High School Honor Society inducts 56 members

The Oak Lawn Community High School Spartan Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 56 members at its annual induction Ceremony, November 14.

Mary Lee Lockwood, Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education Chairperson, was the guest speaker.

Membership requirements include: Junior-Senior status, 3.1 cumulative grade point average, involvement in service, leadership and extracurricular activities.

New inductees include: Juniors: Amy Attivissimo, Anthony Baldea, Eric Biesterfeld, Amanda Camerino, Joseph Chavosky, Scott Cosme, Michael Dixon, Jeanine Dyckman, Tamara Fear, Melanie Fitzgibbons, Francine Furgiuele, Sherri Gibson, Luis Gonzalez, Kenneth Huizenga, Thomas Jodelka, Anwaar Judeh, Julie Jurkowski, Brad Koeppen, Rachel Kolar, Jeannette Lemrise, Holly Lisitza, Elizabeth Maloy, Tracy Mathias, Kristen McHugh, Lee Mcle, Patrick McLoughlin, Suzanne Mitchell, Joseph Munno, Rita Murphy, Linda Musa, Anthony Myslinski, Melanie Neumann, Lizet Ortega, Michelle Ortiz, Mary Pasquarella, Abigail Pitcher, Amber Poorman, Kathryn Powell, Shannon Rooney, Wajeeh Salah, Nadine Shehaiber, Teresa Skupien, Joshua Smok, Cheryl Sullivan, Ken Tregoning, Kathryn Truty, Margert Webb, Samuel Wenzel, Kevin Woloszyn, Ken Tregoning, Kathryn Truty, Margert Webb, Samuel Wenzel, Kevin Woloszyn, Diana Wroblewski, Rachel Zebio, Antony Zoeteman, and Christina Zwirkoski; and Seniors: Gabriel Castaneda, Irene Clciora, and Dawn Dugdale.

Current Senior members are: Hande Akinci, Barbara Antol, Joseph Bolz, Ronald Bradbery, Michelle Corrèa, Michelle Cozzi, Thomas Cronin, Blake Cunneen, Shannon Doherty, Katie Downey, Jeanine Drechsler, Heather Evans, John Faro, Nicholas Franek, Lori Gibson, Anthony Giglio, Cheryl Gorman, Daryl Gorney, Julianna Grover, Nancy Gryz, Liala Hasan, Bethany Hatstat, Shari Heda, Jeffrey Hense, Kevin Hoover, Craig Jensen, Deanna Judd, Daniel Kazmierczak, Tracey Koeppen, Thomas Kubicki, Lutfi Latif, Anne Lundeen, Naomi Martig, Carri McGrail, Jamie McKenna, Tracy Meyer, Eileen Pannaralla, Lisa Pervenecki, Jennifer Pesavento, Tiffany Pohlman, Beatta Rutkowski, Anita Spero, Pamela Stoffregen, Crystal Volakakis, Sarah Wende, Matthew Wilhelm, Lena Zeidan, and Mandy Zeien.

"Christmas Around the World" at Moraine Valley

Students from 16 elementary and junior high schools in the Moraine Valley Community College district will visit the college during this holiday season to decorate evergreen trees as part of the college's fifth annual "Christmas Around the World" project.

Students from the schools made ornaments representing different countries, including Germany, Mexico, Ireland, Lithuania, Holland, Scandinavia, Africa, Egypt, Brazil, and the United States.

In addition to the groups visiting the campus, two additional schools made ornaments, but will not visit the campus. Schools participating in the project are AERO Center, Burbank; AERO Simmons Middle School, Oak Lawn; Central Junior High School, Evergreen Park; Hannum Elementary School, Oak Lawn; Park Lawn School, Oak Lawn; Southwest Christian School, Oak Lawn; Southwest School, Evergreen Park.

The decorated trees are located on the north side of Building L, and between the College Center and Building B, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

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Library Special: The Weeks Before Christmas

The Weeks Before Christmas, a special program at the Oak Lawn Public Library, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in the lower level meeting room, 5300 W. 95th St. Those who have found themselves caught up in the Christmas frenzy should plan to attend this charming and interesting performance.

Professional performers Doris Craig Norris and Anna Helen Reuter will have the audience laughing as they depict Christmas shopping, Christmas cards and Christmas fruit cakes.

A rehearsal of the church Christmas pageant brings its usual pitfalls such as the meanest kids in town getting the leads, a rendition based on Barbara Robinson's book "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Hank Schumacher's music and sound effects add to the program's overall entertainment.

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Military News

Navy Seaman Thomas M. O'Brien, son of Thomas P. and Noriuue A. O'Brien of Chicago, has returned from a six-month deployment aboard the USS Camden.

The 1994 graduate of Marist High School joined the Navy in September 1995.

Army Pvt. Lisa D. Schellhammer has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Schellhammer is the daughter of Bonnie and Bill Schellhammer of Oak Lawn.

Marine Pfc. Michael P. Daley, son of Gary and Paula Daley of Bridgevicw, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Rccruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1996 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Navy Airman Apprentice Joseph A. Medina, son of Marcy and Joseph A. Medina Sr. of Burbank, recently reported for duty with Fleet Air Rcconnaissance Squadron One, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

The 1994 graduate of Reavis High School joined the Navy in November 1995.

Marine 1st Lt. George A. Schutter, a 1988 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment aboard the ships of the USS Tarawa Amphibious Ready Group.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1992. Schutter is a 1992 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, with a BS degree.

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony P. Valek, son of Edward and Rosemary Valek of Burbank, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

He is a 1996 graduate of Reavis High School.

Scott G. Walschlager has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior master sergeant. He is the son of George and Rosemarie Walschlager of Oak Lawn.

He graduated in 1982 from Oak Lawn Community High School, and received an associate degree in 1988 from Solano College.

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FLORAL DESIGNS

Most Holy Redeemer students wish Br. Rice Pilgrims good luck

Brother Rice High School principal Br. Daniel Casey (left) and senior Kevin Carter of Evergreen Park stand in front of some of the cards the school received from Most Holy Redeemer students. The cards, from Mrs. Margaret Zack's fourth grade class at the Evergreen Park school, were a student project to congratulate Brother Rice on the beatification of the school's namesake and founder of the Congregation of Christian Brothers, Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice.

The students also wished good luck to the many pilgrims from Brother Rice who made the trip to Rome for the beatification by Pope John Paul II and the first Mass of Edmund Rice. Br. Casey, who grew up in Most Holy Redeemer Parish, and Carter, who lives there now, were especially grateful for the kind works and good feelings of the children.

Stone Church presents "A Time For Christmas"

By popular demand, the Music and Drama Ministries of the Stone Church will reprise "A Time For Christmas," a Broadway-style musical. Five performances will be presented Dec. 14-16. Curtain times for Saturday and Sunday will be 4 and 7 p.m. Monday's production begins at 7:30 p.m. To assure adequate seating for everyone, advance tickets are required. Donation is $3 each and they are now available at the church office, 6330 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights.

"A Time For Christmas" tells the story of Bill--a man who is too busy for Christmas--and his encounter with a mysterious stranger named Bartholomew who reveals the "spirit in the hearts of Christmases past." Together, they take a musical journey to the shepherds, a medieval castle filled with mosques and madrigals, a church during the Cromwell period when Christmas was outlawed, and a Dickensian orphanage. In the moving conclusion, they return to the present where Bill comes face-to-face with his own hard-heartedness. Audiences will experience music and drama that capture the wonder of Christmas--and how a personal encounter with Jesus Christ is the only way to bring true joy to Christmas today.

"A Time For Christmas" is produced and directed by Minister of Music, Tom Salagaj with Lana Janel and Leisa McNamara as drama coordinators. The Stone Church Adult and Children's Choirs and remaining drama troupe members will pass through several scene and costume changes as this unique story is told through music, drama, and special effects.

Doors open one hour prior to the performance. Free nursery

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An Open Letter To Oak Lawn Area Veterans

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Legionnaires can be found in the forefront when it comes to improving or reforming the VA Health Care System. They ensure that veterans and their families affected by Agent Orange receive adequate medical care and attention resulting from the toxic herbicides used in today by the Persian Gulf Syndrome, a mysterious disabling illness reported by thousands of veterans who served in the Desert Storm War.

The Legion donates more blood than any other organization in the country. Legionnaires gave more than $31 million to children and youth programs; they gave more than $9 million to charitable organizations like the United Way and Red Cross. Last year Legionnaires gave nearly 2.8 million hours in volunteer service to their communities.

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Peace students plan for college

Mr. Rodriguez, of University of Illinois-Chicago, is pictured discussing college options with junior and senior students at Queen of Peace High School. "We invited Mr. Rodriguez to Peace so he could explain the college admission process with our junior and senior students," said Ms. Ag Dwyer, College Counselor. "Approximately 96% of our students continue their education after graduation. We want each Peace student to be familiar with the procedures for applying to the colleges of her choice."

Mr. Rodriguez conducted formal presentations, followed by a question-answer period which allowed Peace students to discuss specific concerns.

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Illinois Insurance Director Mark Boozell has issued an amended stipulation and consent order to Prudential Insurance Company of America, giving Illinois policyholders the opportunity to share in a proposed federal class-action settlement that enhances an earlier national remediation plan.

Prudential signed a consent agreement with Illinois and various other insurance regulators in July as part of a multi-state restitution program for Prudential policyholders with sales-related complaints. The remediation program set an October 5 deadline for Prudential to mail information on filing claims to clients who purchased over 10.7 million permanent whole life policies between January 1, 1982 and December 31, 1995.

State insurance regulators extended that deadline following a September 24 announcement that the company and plaintiffs' attorneys had reached a tentative settlement in a putative class-action lawsuit pending in U.S. District Court in Newark, NJ. The delay enabled state officials to determine how policyholders could benefit from a single program incorporating the terms of the court settlement with the multi-state remediation program.

Prudential began mailing details of the amended restitution plan, instructions for filing claims, and information on the class-action suit to policyholders on November 4. The actual claims review process will begin no later than Feb. 1, 1997.

The amended plan offers a more liberal claims review process and such restitution options as full premium refunds, continued coverage with no additional premiums due and partial premium refunds. In addition, if the federal settlement is approved, Prudential has agreed to spend a minimum $410 million to settle claims and to pay punitive damages. A hearing on the class-action settlement is scheduled for January 21, 1997.

"Throughout this entire process our chief concern has been to protect the estimated 749,000 Illinois policyholders who may have been financially harmed by Prudential's sale practices," Boozell said. "The amended agreement retains the safeguards outlined in the multi-state restitution plan, while offering enhancements included in the proposed federal class-action settlement. We believe the revised agreement offers Illinoisans the best opportunity for maximum restitution," he said.

"Policyholders who wish to be excluded from the class-action suit must notify the federal court by December 19," Boozell said. "Those consumers preserve the right to file their own lawsuits, but cannot share in the class-action settlement."

"Policyholders who wish to participate are not required to take any action at present. If the court approves the class-action settlement, they will receive a second mailing with another claim form and instructions for filing claims."

Illinois policyholders are encouraged to carefully read all information they receive. Questions are being referred to 1-800-736-8913, a toll-free number staffed by an independent entity hired by Prudential and monitored by state regulators and attorneys for the class-action plaintiffs.

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Attend Salome with Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a trip to see Salome at the Lyric Opera House in Chicago on Friday, Dec. 13.

The bus will leave from the College Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, at 6 p.m., and return at approximately 11:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is $68 per person, and includes ticket and transportation.

Catherine Malfitano stars as Salome, the temptress who will stop at nothing to make John the Baptist her own in this hypnotic masterpiece by Richard Strauss. The opera will be in German, with English projected titles.

For more information, call Workforce Development and Community Services at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110.

Library computer terminals popular research tool

Although circulation figures for Oct. showed the biggest monthly drop in 1996, all of the Oak Lawn Public Library public service areas have high activity levels on the computer terminals. In his monthly report to the library board on Nov. 19, Director James Casey indicated that there is the possibility of patrons seeking and securing information by way of printouts from CD-ROM tools and other databases. He said that the need to check out books may be declining as the proportion of accessible information in electronic form expands. Grand total circulation in Oct. was down more than five and a half percent. However, audiovisual circulation increased by more than four percent.

Oak Lawn Public Library will have outside Christmas decorations on the Raymond Ave. side this year for the first time. The Village of Oak Lawn has offered to furnish the lights; the library will supply the power.

In regular business, the board approved payment of $55,698 for library materials: $23,058 for general operating expenses; and $119,153 for library personnel. Policies that were given an annual review were Library Service Fees Policy and Fines and Fees Policy.

The library will be closed all day Friday, December 6, for a Staff Inservice Training Day.

Oak Lawn High School varsity cheerleaders' camp champs

The cheerleading squad from Oak Lawn Community High School attended the University Cheerleading Association junior and senior varsity cheerleader camp at Bradley University in Peoria, and came home as division champs.

Team members attending the camp were: Nicole Baird, Stacy Bieryla, Angie Cartalino, Michelle Casey, Stacie Joritz, Lori Marrello, Meghan Masino, Kristen McHugh, Jamie McKenna, Abby Pitcher, Amy Simenas, Brenda Skaritka, and Justen Stasid. Squad advisor is Patricia Greiman.

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Gaelic Park present paintings

Mary McSweeney will present an exhibition of her original oil paintings and limited edition prints of her native Ireland at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

One of her major works, a 3 1/2 foot by 7 1/2 foot painting of Achill Island, County Mayo, is permanently on display in the lobby of Gaelic Park.

For further information, call Mary McSweeney at (708) 223-6159 or Gaelic Park, (708) 687-9323.

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Mary McSweeney was born in Killarney, Ireland and has been illustrating the Irish landscape, its people and traditions since her childhood. She has studied art in Ireland and England and presently resides in the Chicagoland area.

McSweeney's art is readily recognized. Her unique realistic style is a combination of fine detail and her own individuality. She has exhibited her work in many group and solo exhibitions in Ireland, the United States and Canada. One of her major works, a 3 1/2 foot by 7 1/2 foot painting of Achill Island, County Mayo, is permanently on display in the lobby of Gaelic Park.

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Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

Executive Producer John R. Lazarra's ambitious endeavor to produce PHANTOM now appearing at the Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park is a monumental mounting effort of great proportions. This is a revival of the Arthur Kopit/Maury Yeston version based on the novel "The Phantom of the Opera" by Gaston Leroux and not to be confused with PHANTOM OF THE OPERA produced by Cameron Macintosh and the Really Useful Theatre Company LTD. in which those familiar and memorable musical numbers such as The Music of the Night and I Remember were so poignant and not to be forgotten. The mounting of a production of this magnitude in an arena space is very ambitious and challenging. Some seating space is lost and some sight lines are brokered in the effort to get this show "up." The basic theme of the original novel upon which both PHANTOM and THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA are written is essentially the same. The Phantom has lived below the Paris Opera House for most of his life.

Wishing to protect him from the jeers and cruel jests by the citizens of Paris his mother has placed him there because of a hideous face from birth. He grows up in this environment listening to the activities that go on above. The Paris Opera House survives in much the same form described in the novel. It occupies a three acre site and some idea of the labrynthian nature of the building can be appreciated if one considers that the auditorium accounts for less than one fifth of the total space. There are over seventeen stories, seven of which are below the stage level. More important there really is a lake underneath the building. It is an integral part of the design, and the water level acts as ballast, raised and lowered depending on the weight on the stage seven stories above it.

Phantom, known as Erik, played by Larry Adams completely wins the sympathy of the audience due to sensitive and loving attitude, as Christine, (Pamela Harden) the love he seeks is agreeably received by the audience especially with the catchy theme song "Melodie de Paris". Carlotta, the comical no-talent chanteuse is superbly portrayed by Catherine Ford and David Girolmo as a sensitive and loving Phantom's father and Gary Giocomo (Alain Cholet) companion to the chanteuse Carlotta were exceedingly outstanding. Gary begins his fifth year as artistic director/director/choreographer at the Theatre at the Center in Munster, IN. The remainder of the large cast was excellent, but somehow the production itself is abit lackluster. The staging of this production in this particular enclave was most difficult, but you can overlook that as you depart. For while the ending was sad, the overall story was portrayed in such a way that Gaston Leroux would have approved.

For tickets, call 708-422-0404, this Phantom appears through December 31. Happy New Year!

Posing for a daguerre-o-type on the set of the stage of the Paris Opera House is the cast of "Phantom" now playing at Drury Lane Theatre, Evergreen Park. The show, produced by John Lazzara is by Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston and adapted from Gaston Leroux's turn of the century novel.

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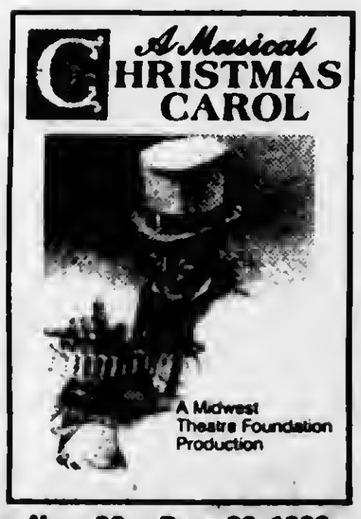

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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Make Santa's snack extra-special

In many families, after the stockings have been hung it's time to fix Santa a snack. Cookies top the jolly man's list of favorite treats, so why not really wow him this Christmas Eve with an extra-special cookie that's been baked just for him?!

Although we don't know exactly when the custom of leaving cookies for Santa began, we do know that similar customs have European origins. In fact, Dutch boys and girls still fill their wooden shoes with hay for St. Nicholas' horse, and Scandinavian children leave porridge for the Yule men, the Scandinavian equivalent of Santa's elves. While giving Santa cookies and milk is uniquely American, it most likely evolved from these and other European traditions, perhaps as a gentle reminder about giving to others.

Kids love to bake, and creating a really special cookie to give to Santa can provide hours of family fun as well as a holiday memory that can be passed on from one generation to the next. This year, the elves in the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens have come up with two terrific oatmeal cookies your kids--or grandkids--will love to bake and nibble.

Standing a full ten inches high and chock-full of wholesome whole grain oats, a Snowman Oatmeal Cookie will keep Santa energized for the long night ahead! The classic oatmeal cookie dough is quick and easy to mix, and little hands can easily pat the dough into snowman shapes right on the cookie sheet. After cooling, the real fun begins as the kids use icing and candy to give the snowman a smile and then dress him warmly with a hat, scarf and mittens. There's even room to write Santa's name.

Santa Sandwich Cookies stacked on a plate and accompanied by nutmeg-sprinkled eggnog will please Santa, too. In between two buttery, tender-crisp oatmeal cookies is a layer of creamy frosting. The dough uses on-hand ingredients

SANTA COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- One 16-ounce container ready-to-spread vanilla-flavored frosting
- Green or red food coloring (optional)
- Colored sugars and holiday sprinkles

Beat butter, sugar and vanilla until creamy. In separate bowl, combine flour, oats and salt; mix well. Add to butter mixture; mix well. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a 2-inch diameter roll (approximately 5 inches long). Wrap in plastic wrap; chill about 3 hours or longer.

Heat over to 350°. Unwrap one roll of dough and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Places about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining rolls. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Tint frosting with food coloring, if desired. Spread frosting on bottom of one cooled cookie; top with second cookie. Roll edge of frosting in decorations. Repeat with remaining cookies. Store tightly covered.

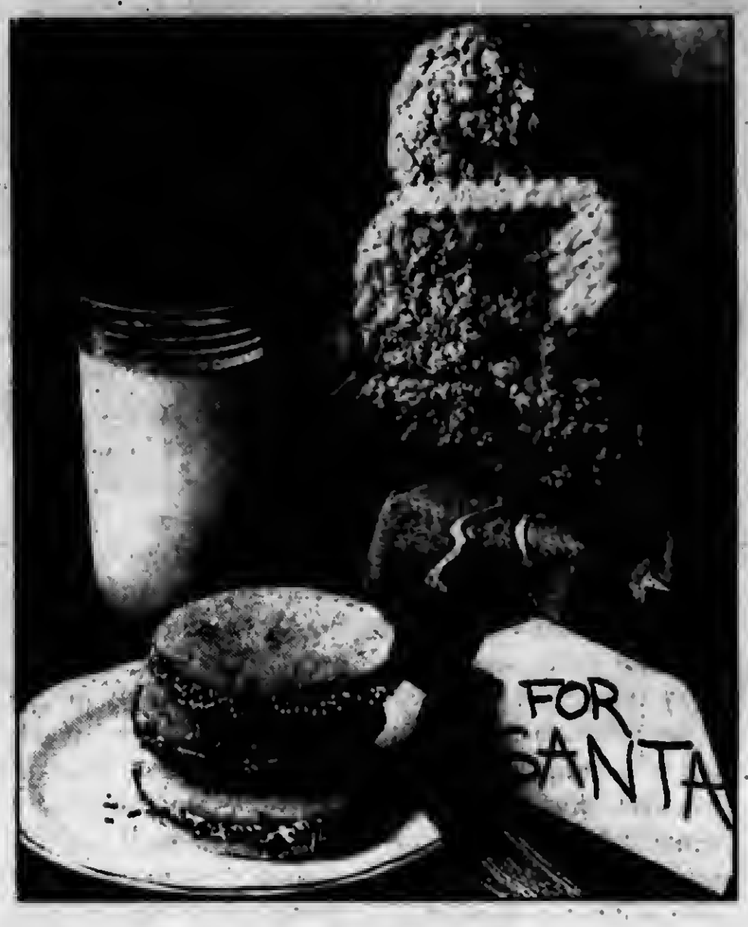
ABOUT 2 DOZEN

SNOWMAN COOKIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- Icing in tubes
- Candy sprinkles and small candies

Heat oven to 350°. Lightly grease two cookie sheets. Beat butter and sugars until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. In separate bowl, combine flour and baking soda; mix well. Add to butter mixture; mix well. Stir in oats; mix well. Divide dough into 4 equal portions. Using hands pat each portion of dough into a 1/4 inch thick snowman on cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 2 minutes on cookie sheets; carefully remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Decorate as desired. Store tightly covered.

4 JUMBO COOKIES



Holiday Magic

The Drake Hotel, Chicago, has on display in the main lobby, a winter wonderland of sweets with double tiered electric trains chugging a course through tunnels and bridges of Royal Icing, Gingerbread, Marzipan and candies.

Over the past 10 years, this holiday tradition in The Drake has grown from a small village of 4 feet, to a large village of 16 feet long, by 8 feet wide, by 6 ft. tall. More than 30 gingerbread houses, an intricately created church, spruce trees, tiny street lamps, and mountains and tunnels of snowy white Royal Icing comprise this beautiful winter setting for the electric trains. Created by The Drake's master pastry chef, Raul Cuevas, he used over 200 lbs. of Royal Icing, 300 lbs. of gingerbread, and 50 lbs. of candy, with more than a full week of labor.

Corner Bakery announces special throughout holiday offer

Lettuce Entertain You's **Corner Bakery**, the contemporary authority on breads, plans to offer a number of special offerings throughout the holiday season. Now with nine locations in the Chicagoland area, the **Corner Bakery** offers a variety of freshly prepared meals throughout the day such as hearth-baked breads and pizzas, homestyle sweets, great sandwiches, soups and pastas.

For catering, please call (312) 527-1956. A bakery recipe specialty follows.

Try this recipe with a loaf of Corner Bakery fig anise bread for a tasty hors d'oeuvres great for serving at holiday parties.

The **Corner Bakery** will also offer large pumpkin pies and blueberry & apple rustic tarts

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- 1 loaf fig anise bread
- 1 lb. goat cheese
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 ounce chopped toasted walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon chopped rosemary
- salt and pepper

Slice bread 1/8 inch thick (or ask our stores for extra thin slice). Cut each slice in half on an angle. Lay bread evenly in a single layer on a cookie or sheet tray. Toast in over at 350° for approximately 10 minutes or until golden brown in color (may need to flip half way through). Allow to cool.

Prepare goat cheese: soften goat cheese in a food processor. Transfer to a mixing bowl, fold in honey, walnuts and rosemary. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

To prepare hors d'oeuvres, spread a generous tablespoon of honeyed walnut goat cheese on a crisp, and serve. Makes 35-40 hors d'oeuvres.

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"Runaways" provides funds for senior members of Richards' Drama Club

"Runaways," a drama, opens Friday and Saturday, December 6th and 7th at 7 p.m. in the Harold L. Richards High School's Little Theatre. This winter play is sponsored by the HLR Drama Club and serves as a major fund-raiser for the club. Profits from the play will provide funds for educational field trips and scholarships for the top two senior members of the International Thespian Society.

"Runaways" takes place at Runaway House and various locations in the city. Runaway House is a haven for young people in distress and it is the setting for this play that deals dramatically and constructively with the growing problem of runaways. It is also the story of Bill and Linda, two young social workers, who work in the program. For them, Runaway House provides a common purpose in life which strengthens the deepening bond between them. The audience will be exposed to both worlds---the anguish of the social workers trying to communicate with their young changes, and the runaways, rejected, unable to go home but afraid to be alone. Both worlds collide almost tragically when Linda learns that her own sister has run away from home.

"Runaways" is directed by Charles Palia and assisted by Nancy Frothingham and intern teacher Frosini Spanos. Palia states that, "With high school theatre, it is very difficult to find new and exciting works that are suitable for high school performances. I try to mix-up the drama season to give the students a variety of theatre experiences. We recently performed "Peter Pan" to sold out houses, and it was fun for the cast and audience as well. But we also need to do something that provides the students with a dramatic theme and a chance to really develop a character. "Runaways" seems to fit this criteria and is providing the students with an enjoyable experience with characters they are able to understand since the show is based on teen and parent relationships."

Oak Lawn Library offers Speakers Bureau Service

The listing for the Oak Lawn Public Library's Speakers Bureau Service currently is being reviewed and updated. Speakers who are listed have requested that their names be included on the Resource List. Now is the time for new speakers to send in their information if they are interested in appearing before local community groups. This should include the speaker's topics for the list and a brief professional or biographical sketch for verification.

Resource speakers may or may not have a fee. That is not a part of the listing. However, direct contact with the speakers will furnish that information for program planners.

Community groups may request a list of speakers to use in their program planning. The updated list will be ready for distribution after the first of the year. Contact Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

Lech Walesa Fellowship Intern greets guests during farewell reception

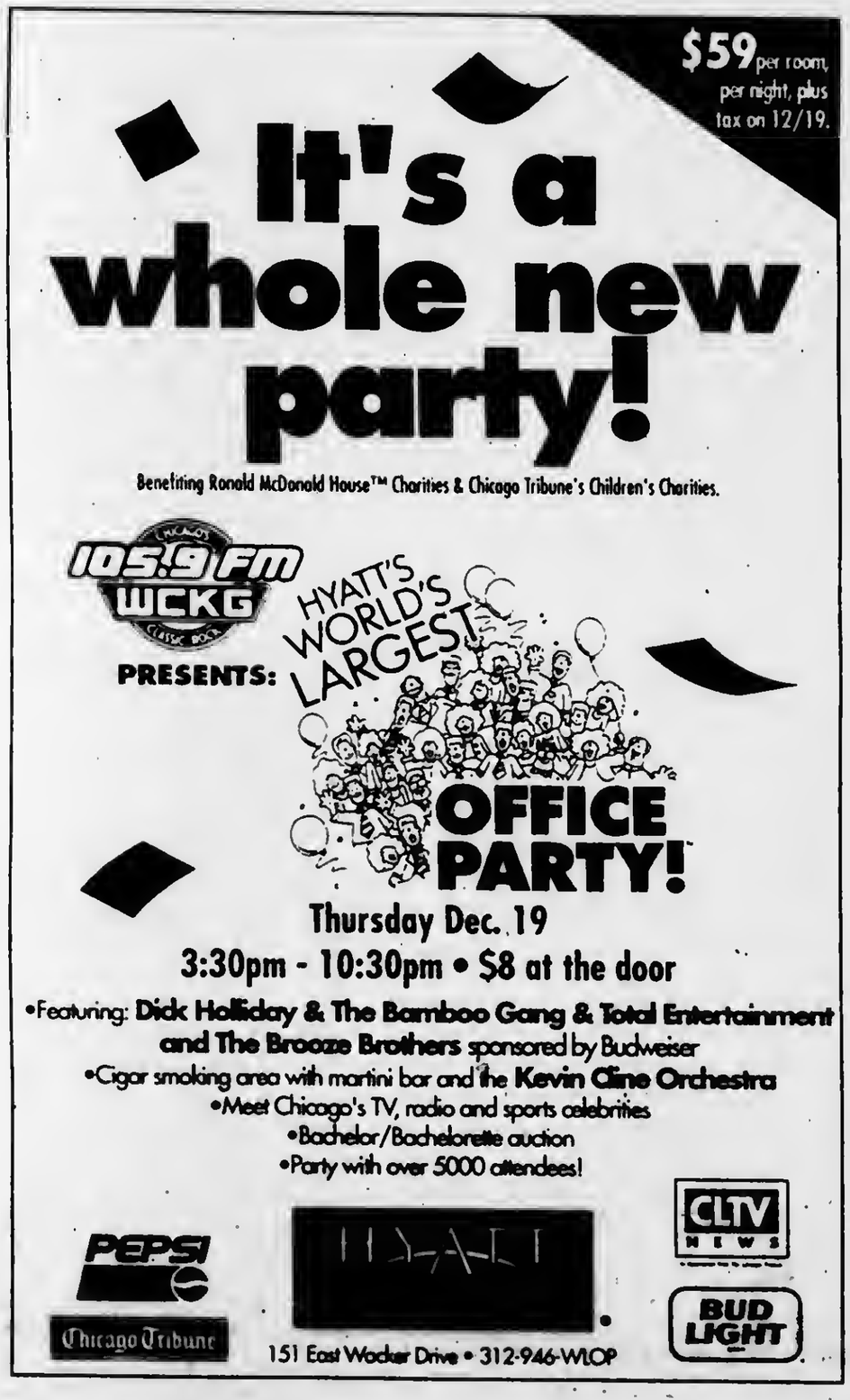
Pictured L-R: Nancy Koo, Governor's Office Intern; Agnieszka Dojnik, the 1996 Lech Walesa Fellowship Intern; Raul Marrero, Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA); Donna Fitts, Director of Internal Operations, Governor's Office; Pete Ramirez, DCCA and Molly Dirsken, Assistant to the Director of Special Events, Governor's Office

Beverly Theatre Guild announces open auditions

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open audition for their upcoming winter production, The Night of January 16th. Writer Ayn Rand's gripping courtroom murder mystery, where 12 audience members will be selected for the jury, will be directed by Melissa McGuire.

Audition dates are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 17, Wednesday, Dec. 18 and Thursday, Dec. 19 from 7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago. Gold readings will be taken from the script. Please bring a headshot and resume. There will be no callbacks. Adult performers of all ages and ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition. Performance dates are scheduled for Feb. 14, 15 and 16, 1997 at the Beverly Art Center.

For further information please call (312) 409-2705.



St. Xavier presents "Xavier Classics at Noon"

The Saint Xavier University Music Department will present the fourth musical offering of the 1996-97 season - a "Sing Along Messiah" at noon on Friday, December 13, in the University's McGuire Hall on the main campus, 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago. This first ever sing-along Messiah is being presented as a response to the many requests for such an event from both campus and community members.

The University Chamber Singers, accompanied by a string quartet of local Chicago professional string players including Barbara Rylander, Dolores Hogan, Phyllis Karge, Ellen Fisher and on harpsichord Rokas Zubovas of the Music Department Keyboard faculty will be directed by Dr. Jan Bickel, Director of Vocal Studies at Saint Xavier. Student and alumni members of the University Chamber Singers will present the solos and include Tenor - Lance Ayers, Sopranos - Vivian Mendez and Amy Switalski, Mezzo - Sopranos Nicole Caum and Sinead McCaul, and Bass - Baritone -Ross Crean.

The audience is invited to bring their own musical scores or borrow copies from the Music Department which will be available at the door on the day of the performance and sing along with the Chamber Singers on the Christmas portion choruses, including *And The Glory of the Lord, And He Shall Purify, O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion, For Unto Us a Child Is Born, Glory to God*, and of course, the *Hallelujah* chorus!

The University Chamber Singers will also present this "Sing-A-Long Messiah" at Saint Christopher Catholic Church at 143rd Street and Keeler on December 15 at 4 p.m.

The next concert in the Xavier Classics at Noon concert series will take place on Feb. 14, Valentine's day and will feature the "Lake Shore Singers Vocal Quartet" a program entitled "For the Love of the Madrigal."

For further information, please contact the Music Department at (773) 298-3421.

Moraine Valley hold concerts during holiday season

Dorothy Menker Theater, Fine and Performing Arts Center
10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills (708) 974-5500

Student Music Recital- Voice and piano students will present a student recital on Friday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall, F120.

Classical and popular selections will be included in the program.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Art Exhibit- a photography exhibit by Dennis Glenn from Sunday, Dec. 8 through Thursday, Jan. 2 in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m.

A resident of Chicago, Glenn is currently a part-time instructor at Moraine Valley and at Columbia College Chicago.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Voices of the Valley will perform its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Babes In Toyland- The play, which incorporates characters from favorite nursery rhymes, teaches the value of cooperation to achieve a goal.

The performances will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sat., Dec. 14 at 2 p.m..

Tickets are $7.25 for adults, and $5.25 for children.

Southwest Community Band Concert- a holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at Moraine Valley.

Tickets are $6.25 for adults and $4.25 for seniors and students.

Holiday Choral Concert- The concert will feature the Moraine Valley Chamber Singers, the Moraine Valley Chorale, the Moraine Valley Community Chorus, and the Moraine Valley Children's Choir.

Each group will perform individually. The four groups will perform together of carols, "Christmas Chorale Fantasy" on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $6.25 for adults and $4.25 for seniors and students.

Voices of the Valley- will perform its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

The group, directed by Alice Maguire, will perform many classical, sacred, and secular numbers.

Tickets are $5.25 for adults, and $4.25 for seniors and students.

Sertoma provides therapy for stuttering and dialect concerns

For those individuals with stuttering or dialect/accent concerns, the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center in Palos Hills offers a full range of individual and/or group therapy.

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Individuals wishing to reduce dialects or accents can improve their speech, for both professional and social reasons. Accent reduction programs and therapy help modify an accent regardless of the speaker's language background. Special strategies help the speaker to continue carrying the newly learned speech into daily social and business settings.

Center staff members who conduct the programs are licensed speech/language pathologists. In addition to group therapy, individual therapy hours are flexible to accommodate the needs and time constraints of the clients. As is the case for all Center services, scaled fees may be available on proof of need.

For information, please contact the Center's Palos Hills office at (708) 599-9500.

'Tis the season for concerts at Trinity

Christmas Winds- a concert featuring the Trinity Christian College 46-piece Wind Ensemble, will perform 8 p.m., Friday, December 6 at the Reformed Church of Palos Heights, 6600 W. 127th St. They will play music that tells the story of God's creation: *Canticle of the Creatures, Waterdance,* and *Military Suite in E flat*. Admission is free.

The Trinity Christian College Concert Choir and Honors Ensemble - at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 at Salem Baptist Church, 15500 S. 73rd Ave., Orland Park. Anthems, motets, spirituals, and carols from all over Europe and the U.S. will be performed, including two settings of *O Magnum Mysterium*. Student accompanists are Rebecca Diephouse and Emily Kiekintveld; Helen Van Wyck conducts both groups. An offering will be received. No reservations are required.

A Student Violin Recital- by Trinity Christian College sophomore Nikki Kuik and junior Mackenzi Huyser will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9, in the College chapel. Trinity is located at 6601 W. College Drive in Palos Heights. Admission is free. No reservations are required.

The Trinity Christian College Women's Guild Christmas Program- will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, December 12, at the Reformed Church of Palos Heights, 6600 W. 127th St. Trinity instrumental, theatre, and vocal ensembles will perform. The Kid's Chorale, directed by Trinity alumna Carol Vroom '76, will perform. Come prepared to sing. An offering will be taken. Reservations are required; call Dorothy at 239-4802.

The Trinity Community Chorale- will present a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria* at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 15, at the Palos Heights CRC, 7059 W. 127th St. Soloists are Elizabeth Gottlieb, soprano, and mezzo-soprano Gail Friesema of the Trinity music faculty. In addition, the chorale will perform a group of carols and Christmas anthems. No reservations are required; an offering will be received.

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By Robert Workman

Winter officially begins on December 21st at 8:06 a.m., but if your anything like me, you probably feel like it's already been, winter for sometime! March 20th (the vernal equinox, first day of spring) seems along way off! Well, here are a few ideas to help us all make the most of winter 96-97.

Dec. 1-31st - In the Spirit, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington Street, 346-3278.

Dec. 2-7th-Chicago Bar Association's, "Christmas Spirits", Palmer House Hilton Hotel, 17 E. Monroe St., 554-2000.

Dec. 6-8th-Holiday "Mercado", Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum, 1852 W. 19th St., 738-1503.

Dec. 7th and 8th-"Don We Now..." Concert, Preston Bradley Center for the Arts, 941 W. Lawrence Ave., 404-9242.

Dec. 7 and 8th-"Julmarknad" (Christmas fest), Swedish American Museum Center, 5211 N. Clark St., 728-8111.

Dec. 7-15th-Holiday Candlelight Tours, Glessner House and Clarke House, 1800 S. Prairie Ave., 326-1480.

Dec. 8th-Animals "Messiah", Anti-Cruelty Society, 510 N. LaSalle St., 644-8338.

Dec. 8th-Caroling to the Animals, Lincoln Park Zoo, 2200 N. Cannon Dr., 742-2000.

Dec. 10th- "Skate with Santa", Daley Bicentennial Plaza, 337 E. Randolph St., 742-7650.

Dec. 13th-Saint Lucia, Swedish Queen of Light Ceremony, Daley Civic Center, Washington and Dearborn St., 744-6630.

Dec. 13th-Saint Lucia Celebration; Swedish American Museum Center, 5211 N. Clark St., 728-2995.

Dec. 13-29th-The "Nutcracker", Arie Crown Theater, McCormick Place, 2301 S. Lake Shore Dr., 902-1500.

Dec. 14- Jan. 1, 1997- Indoor in Line Skating at Navy Pier, Festival Hall, Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave., 595-7437.

Dec. 15th and 18th-Celebrando, A festival of Spanish Brazilian and Argentinian Music, DePaul University Concert Hall, 800 W. Belden Ave., 454-3030.

Dec. 21 and 22nd-"Its Kwanzaa Time!", Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration '96, South Shore Cultural Center, 7059 S. South Shore Dr., 509-4900.

Dec. 22nd- "Do-it-Yourself Messiah", Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., 776-4300.

Dec. 25th-"Something Else!, A Jewish Community Festival", Spertus Museum, 618 S. Michigan Ave., 322-1747.

Dec. 27-29th-"Holiday Hoops" Basketball Tournament, McCormick Place, 2301 S. Lake Shore Dr., 744-3370.

Dec. 31st-"First Night", Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave., 595-7437.

Please send all local holiday events you wish to have listed in my Dec. 17th column to me by Dec. 13th.

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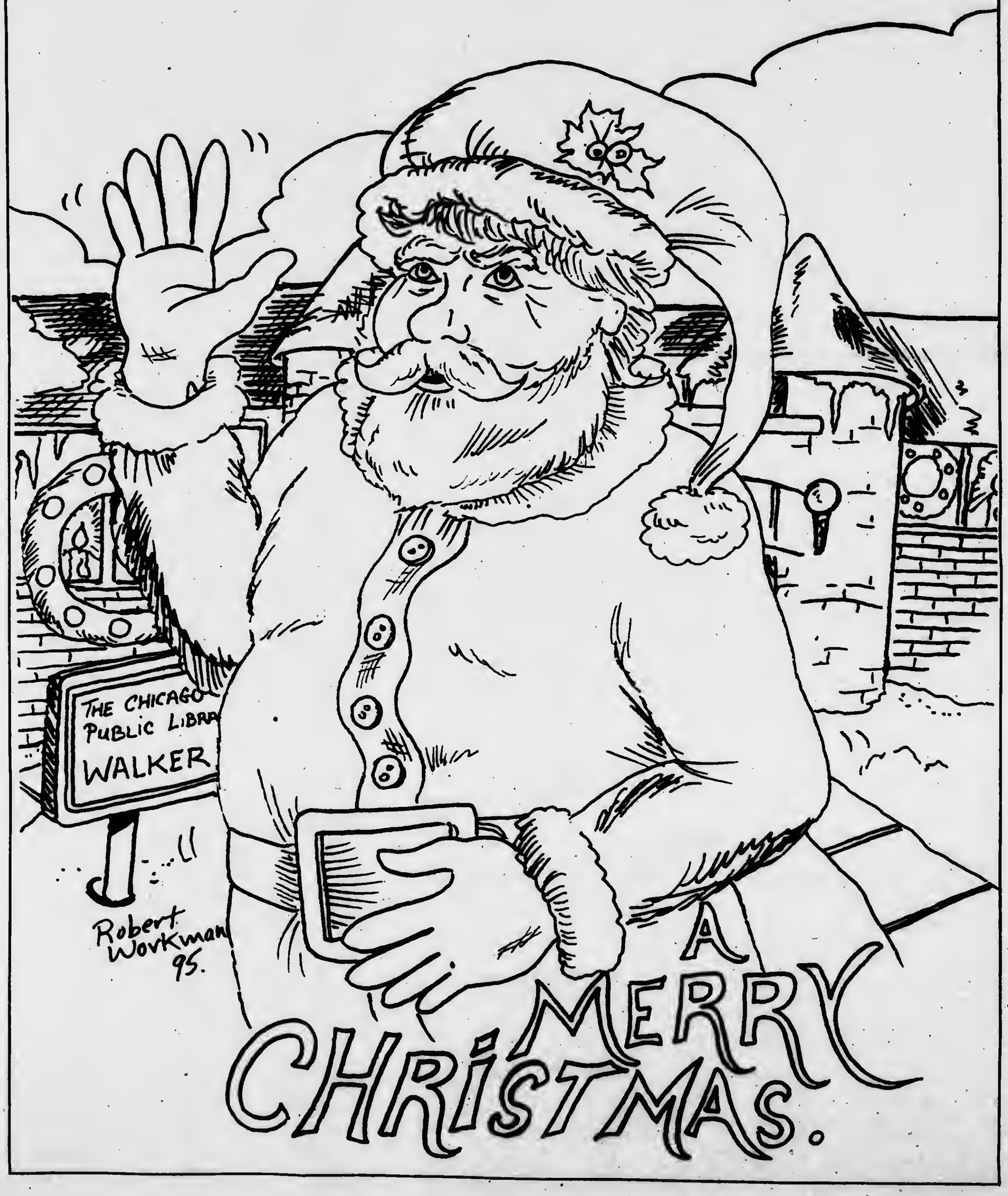

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SWM Age 40
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DWM Age 49
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A "Holiday Art Spree" craft fair sponsored by the Illinois Artisans Shop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30, Wed. and Thursday, Dec. 4 and 5, at the James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph St., Chicago. Craft wares ranging from ceramic and shell ornaments to fiber Santas and wearable art will be displayed, with numerous artisans on hand to demonstrate and sell their crafts.

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Don't rain on my parade

by Annette Dixon

On Sunday, November 24th, Oak Lawn had a rainy parade, but the spirit of the community brought sunshine into the hearts of adults and children.

Featured were a host of floats, a high school band, and the tree lighting ceremony.

The Legend Of St. Lucia

It is December 13th in Sweden. Outside, dawn is breaking. In each Home, the eldest daughter walks from room to room, serving coffee and cakes to her family. She is dressed in a long white robe on her head is a halo of lighted candles. She represents Saint Lucia, a maiden of the Roman Empire who was martyred for helping the early Christians. Because Lucia gave her dowry to poor Christians on her wedding day, she was condemned to be burned at the stake. But the flames did not harm her and her executioners finally killed her with a sword.

The people of Sweden made her their heroine and it is St. Lucia's Day that begins their Christmas season.

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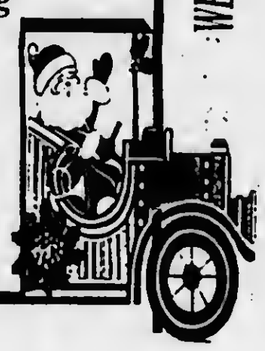

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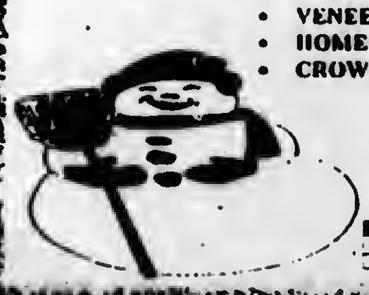

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Treasurer Topinka's Bank At School numbers adding up

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka's Bank goal for 1996. Since Treasurer Topinka's administration began in 1995, the number of students enrolled in the BAS program have increased from 38,000 to more than 50,000 students. This is an overall increase of 32 percent. In addition, the program has expanded to cover half of Illinois counties. Currently, 51 counties are utilizing the BAS curriculum which is an increase of 22 counties or 56 percent.

"The Bank At School program puts all the participants into a winning situation," Teasurer Topinka said. "Bank At School fills the needs of students, educators and financial institutions. Students learn financial survival skills for their future, educators are given a ready-made curriculum that works and financial institutions have a proven community service program."

Bank At School, which is administered by Treasurer Topinka, links financial institutions and schools to the curriculum which is designed to teach children the fundamentals of money management and help build financial skills. The program is extremely successful throughout the state, with schools and financial institutions signing up daily.

Teachers, administrators and students from across the state have commended the program and the many benefits it brings. Just this year, Illinois State Board of Education Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo and Chicago Public School CEO Paul Vallas endorsed the Treasurer's BAS curriculum. Spagnolo commended Treasurer Topinka's program and said it brings "practical living skills into the classroom."

For more information on the Treasurer's Bank At School program and how to get started, contact the Treasurer's Office in either Chicago at (312) 814-1700 or Springfield at (217) 782-2211 and ask to speak with a Bank At School coordinator.

Red ribbons remind motorists to drive sober

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is joining Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and local, state, and national organizations in urging motorists to display red ribbons on their vehicles between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as a reminder to drive sober during the holidays and throughout the year.

"Again this year, Mothers Against Drunk Driving is asking motorists to 'Tie One on For Safety' to send a clear and resounding message that drunken driving has not gave away," said DNR Director Brent Manning.

The Department of Natural Resources is supporting this national public awareness campaign by making red ribbons available to motorists and asking them to promote safety by tying the ribbon to their vehicle's outside rearview mirror, antenna or other visible location.

"MADD is focused on saving lives and preventing injuries," said Cheryl Beard, president of the Sangamon County MADD Chapter. "This program will help increase awareness during the holiday season by changing the meaning of the 'tie one on.'"

The Department's Conservation Police will have the ribbons tied to their vehicles throughout December and will promote Friday Dec. 20 as "Lights On For Life Day." On this day, motorists are asked to drive with their vehicle lights on to show support for keeping alcohol and drug impaired drivers off the road.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration 17,274 alcohol-related deaths were reported nationwide last year compared to 16,600 in 1994. In Illinois, 681 alcohol-related fatalities were reported last year, 25 more than the previous year's total.

Alcohol and drugs also are a major factor contributing to boating and snowmobile fatalities in Illinois. During 1995, nine of 15 boating fatalities and two of four snowmobile fatalities involved the use of drugs or alcohol.

The Department of Natural Resources will use a $123,300 state grant to combat boating and motor vehicle DUI's. Conservation Police will increase law enforcement efforts to interdict alcohol-impaired drivers at boat launch ramps and on Department-owned lands. The grant is provided to the Department of Natural Resources by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety.

Individuals who want a red ribbon to display on their vehicle can obtain one by calling the MADD state office 312/782-6266.

Motorists, who are unable to obtain a specially printed MADD ribbon, can participate by tying red gift ribbon to their vehicle.

The Grand Opening of the "Idea Factory" highlights list of January 1997 happenings

"Idea Factory" is now open! The newest permanent exhibit at the Museum, "Idea Factory," is the centerpiece of the Museum's new Imagination Station learning zone. "Idea Factory" is a learning-through-play environment that provides unique opportunities for children to discover scientific principles for themselves. It is the centerpiece of the new Imagination Station, a themed area of exhibits designed specifically for children aged 0-10 and their families. "Idea Factory" is separated into three age-appropriate activity areas, 0-36 months, 3-5 years and 6-10 years, to provide the optimal learning experience for each age group.

Holiday celebrations come to a close. "Christmas Around the World" and "Holidays of Light" explore the various ethnic traditions celebrated throughout the world with ornately decorated Christmas trees, breathtaking displays of Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Chinese New Year and many others. Live performances contribute to the festive feeling! Both festivals continue through January 5.

Earth 2U, Exploring Geography" ends. Blending education and entertainment, this exhibition makes connections between people, places, and the environment, helping children to understand the world's ever-changing nature. Highlights include a walk-in glove, giant maps of all sizes, interactives that will allow visitors to "create" floods and tornadoes, a giant population clock and an interactive kitchen. Continues through January 5.

Come explore with "K'NEXploration." Beginning January 17, visitors can explore the interactive building exhibition that combines a spectacular visual display with a hands-on, educational activity area. Four dioramas are filled with K'NEX creatures and constructions, and 1 interactive workstations enable visitors to build K'NEX models from instruction or imagination. Continues through May 13.

Medicines: The Inside Story" opens January 31. This exhibition explores how medicines operate in the body, and examines questions ranging from how we define "Medicine" to how medicines are approved and where research will lead doctors next. Through June 1.

For more information, call (773) 684-1414, or outside the Chicago area, 1-800-GO TO MSI (1-800-468-6674). Hearing-impaired visitors can call the TDD number at (773) 684-3323.

One month memorial of Chicago Ridge's first lady

By Annette Dixon

Chicago Ridge first lady passed away Wednesday, November 20, 1996, after a brief illness.

Virginia Siegel, wife of Chicago Ridge Mayor Eugene Siegel has been a regular at many fund raisers, parties, etc.

This reporter has been acquainted with Virg for many years. The first impression of Virg is the closeness she had with her husband. She worked closely with Gene for years. In fact, Gene stated, "I don't know what I'll do without her, we went and did everything together!"

This beautiful lady was always friendly, personal and informative to me. If memorials are sent please send them to your favorite charity in the name of Virginia L. Siegel. The Siegel family thanks all who had paid the respects.

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Medicare pays for flu shots

Because statistics show that older people are twice as likely as younger people to get pneumonia or flu, the Public Health Service recommends an annual flu shot for people over age 65, even if they are generally healthy. The cost of both pneumonia vaccinations and flu shots are covered by Medicare Part B (medical insurance) for those age 65 or older.

Evergreen Park Village Pantry appreciates support

"Thank You!" to all those who contributed---school children who had food drives; senior citizens who gave food and donations from their treasury; churches that had collections of food and money; also individuals and businesses making contributions. Because of you the Village Pantry Coalition had a very successful Food Drive and was able to share with those in the Village who were in need.

During the month of December the Pantry Volunteers will be putting together food baskets for Christmas for many less fortunate people in the community. Donations would be greatly appreciated.

In Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Christmas dinner includes rice pudding which has a single almond in it. Whoever gets the almond will have good luck throughout the year, people believe.

Ryan announces $1.5 million in library grants

Secretary of State George H. Ryan announce that more than $1.5 million in federal grants are being awarded to 25 technology projects at libraries across Illinois to enhance the reach of computer-based resources for all ages.

"These grants will help libraries throughout Illinois build upon the technology they already have in place to better serve the public's needs," said Ryan, who is also State Librarian. "Libraries are entry ports to the information age and we need to do everything we can to increase the capabilities of libraries."

The grants, totaling $1,536,750 are divided into three categories: funds to help build community and regional information networks, grants to launch new and innovative public library service and money for resource libraries in major urban areas.

The Chicago Public Library will receive $327,056 in grant funds from M.U.R.L. The grant funds will be used to enhance the reference collections at all branches of the Chicago Public Library. Funds will be used to purchase electron reference tools for the Library's on-line public catalog, based upon the results of a comprehensive survey of both children and adult user needs.

Woman Foundation offers gift idea to help women and children in crisis

Holiday gift-givers can now make a donation to many of Chicago's less visible non-profit organizations that asist women and children in crisis situations, through the Today's Chicago Woman Foundation. The donation can be made in an individual's name in lieu of a Christmas card or gift. Recipients will receive a certificate from the Foundation stating that a contribution has been made in their name.

Those interested in contributing should send a check as well as the names and addresses of the recipients to:Today's Chicago Woman Foundation, 150 E. Huron St., Suite 1225, Chicago, IL 60611; or eall (312) 951-7600, ext. 102.

Beat tax rush for Social Security Numbers

Taxpayers are urged to aet now to beat the rush for Soeial Seeurity numbers needed for tax returns. The Internal Revenue service will not process returns with missing or incorrect Social Security numbers. To get a new or replacement Social Security card, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. The best times to call to avoid a busy signal are later in the week and the second half of the month.

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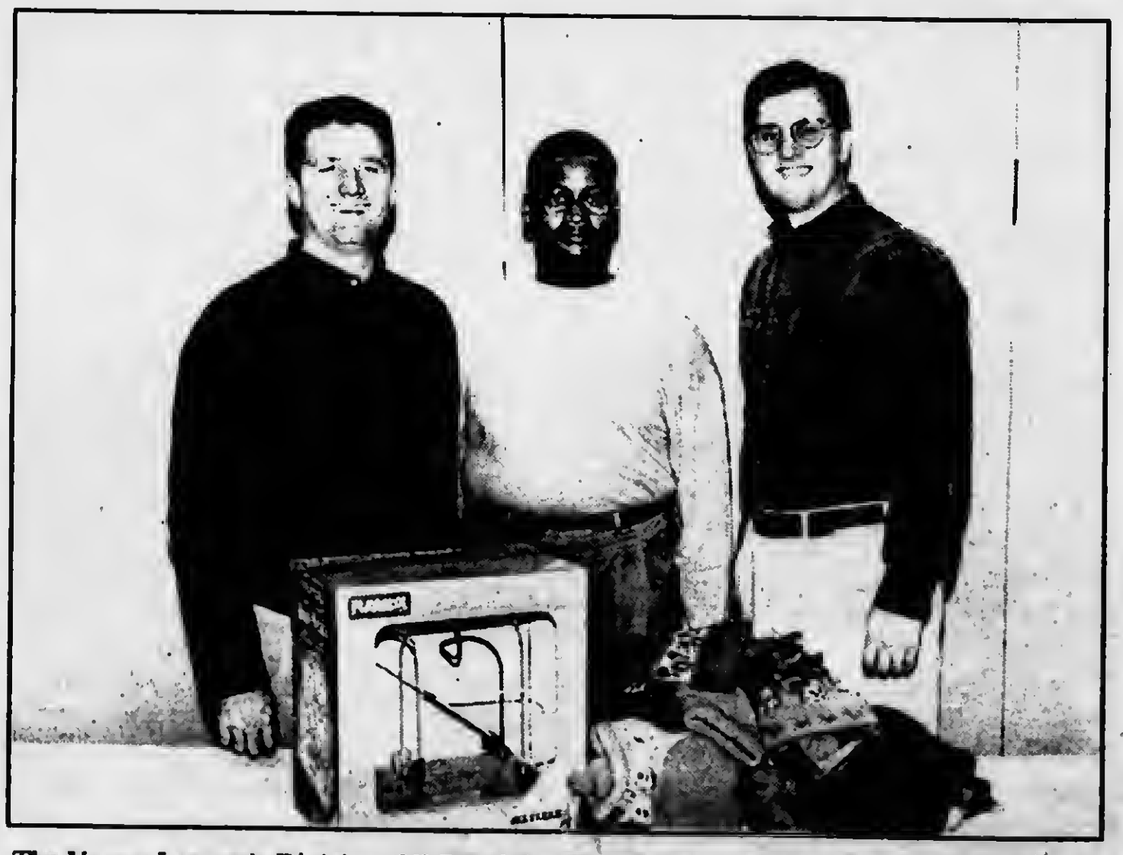
Young lawyers help kids who await foster placement

The Young Lawyer's Division (YLD) of the Illinois State Bar Association, for the second consecutive year, collected for abused and neglected children who spend time in Juvenile Court awaiting foster home or shelter placement.

The collection drive took place at the ISBA Mid-Year Meeting on Dec. 14, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel Towers, 301 E. North Water, Chicago.

"These children end up in Juvenile Court through no fault of their own," said attorney Shawn Kasserman, chairman of the ISBA Young Lawyer's Division. "Many of them have been suddenly taken from abusive parents and arrive at court with inadequate clothing and nothing to keep them occupied during their court visit, which can stretch up to ten hours."

Attorneys and the public who wish to donate money, clothing, toys or other items can make contribution by mail to the ISBA office at 424 S. Second St., Springfield, IL 62701. Checks are welcome and should be made payable to "LEARN Foundation-YLD's Children's Assistance."



The Young Lawyer's Division (YLD) of the Illinois State Bar Association collected toys, books and warm clothing for children who, through no fault of their own, must spend time at Juvenile Court, waiting during proceedings that may affect their future. Helping plan the drive are YLD members (from left) Randall Rings, Rafael Taylor and Michael J. Scotti, III.

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Many volunteer opportunities are available for interested parties to take part in this high-profile event. Opportunities include greens scoring, player registration, player hospitality, security, television liaison and more.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like to find out more, call the U.S. Senior Open Championship office at 708-748-6322.

District recognizes retires

L-R: President Thomas S. Fuller, M.W.R.D.; Retiree, Richard Sackol

President Thomas S. Fuller of the Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District presents a resolution to retiring District Employee Richard Sackol. Sackol was one of the 30 employees who recently retired. The District's Board of Commissioners presented a resolution in honor of the recent retirees for their dedication and efforts that helped make the District a world leader in wastewater treatment industry.

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Senator Simon caps congressional career

Stepping down after 22 years in Congress, Sen. Paul Simon, D-IL., leaves a legislative legacy of accomplishments that have helped people from the South Side of Chicago to Southern Illinois to South Africa.

On the home front, Simon had a hand in shaping policies affecting education, social security, welfare, television violence, immigration, gambling, gun control, privacy, budget matters, transportation, housing, and workplace safety.

Education is perhaps the field where Simon left his most important mark. Among his many initiatives, he played a leading role in improving educational opportunities for children with disabilities.

An outspoken defender of civil rights, Simon worked to eliminate discrimination against minorities and women.

As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Simon's workload involved the Constitution, courts and crime-fighting laws. He chaired hearings that led to passage of the Brady Bill.

As chairman of the subcommittee that considers amendments to the Constitution, Simon blocked several proposals to alter the Bill of Rights, but he persistently pursued one proposal to change the charter.

Sometimes described by opponents as "a tax and spend liberal," Simon authored an amendment in his House years that resulted in a change in the Consumer Price Index that has saved billions of dollars each year.

The Senator saw the potential for the use of DNA as a crime-solving tool and promoted research into the now widely-used forensic method called genetic fingerprinting. Simon passed the Missing Childrens' Act. The law authorized an expanded use of the FBI's crime information computer and established a Missing Childrens' Center. Simon introduced legislation that led to the designation of five high-speed rail corridors. The last Simon-sponsored bill that was signed by President Clinton authorized $55 million for research into reducing the cost of desalination.

Among the final pieces of legislation that he steered to passage was a bill that created a federal commission to examine the rapid expansion of legal gambling.

On foreign affairs, Simon sought improved relations with what was the Soviet Union and worked to establish scientific and cultural contacts that contributed to the peaceful conclusion to the Cold War. He later took the lead in designing a bill to provide financial aid to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe. He also was a leading advocate for Israel and the peace process in the Middle East. He played a key role in securing a U.S. response to the 1992 Somalia crisis. He also helped keep U.S. economic pressure on the apartheid government of South Africa until it made a peaceful transition to a full-fledge democracy.

He voted against tax cuts that worsened the deficit and drove up the hidden tax on increased interest rates. During his last reelection campaign, he urged the University of Illinois to drop Chief Illiniwek because the mascot was offensive to Native America. A longtime supporter of the United Nations, Simon the sole senator to voice public opposition to the embarrassing attempt by the United States to deny a second term to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. On the last roll call of his career, Simon was one of only two senators who voted against legislation because it included provision that was unfair to workers. The anti-union provision had been grafted onto an unrelated bill at the behest of a corporation's lobbyists in a way that Simon said symbolized the corruption of the federal campaign financing system that he had fought to reform.

Among his other accomplishments were:

• Nongovernmental monitoring of entertainment television to reduce violence, and a resultant significant reduction in broadcast television violence, and slight reductions in cable television violence.

•Savings to governments in Illinois, including everything from a $106 million rescue for Chicago public schools to $11 million for Illinois libraries.

• Action to improve air traffic safety in the Chicago area.

• Leadership on local projects, including everything from saving the Joliet Arsenal Land for the public to efforts to save the East St. Louis waterfront for significant public development.

• Aid to Illinois businesses, from assistance on Export-Import Bank loans to patent protection.

• Assistance in saving the Job Corps when its existence was threatened.

• Assistance to Puerto Rico on a number of fronts.

Now making the transition from a senator to a Saluki, Simon in January plans to join the faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He will teach, write and run a newly-formed think tank named for him.

Skate on State opened until March 2

Sears Skate on State, Chicago's most popular outdoor ice-skating rink located at State and Randolph, is opened daily (except Christmas Day) from 9 a.m. until 7:15 p.m. through March 2. Admission is free and skate rental is $3 for adult and $2 for children under 12.

For general information contact the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at (312) 744-3370.

St. Rita honors 5th year teacher

St. Rita High School proudly recognizes the efforts of 5th year teacher Mr. Jay Standring. Although Standring has been on the faculty of St. Rita High School for five years his career in education spans over 20 years.

For 22 years Standring taught at Leo High School, he then joined the Theology department at St. Rita High School and has been more than happy ever since.

Standring is teaching in the St. Rita theology department and coaching football and baseball. Standring's approach to teaching and coaching is simple but with profound effects. Walking by a Standring classroom or watching him on the sporting field shows Standring as a colorful character with a lot of animated emotion.

"I teach a wonderful genre of material and bring realistic terms and communication", notes Standring. "The kids respond to the truth and I just try and be myself at all times, a real and whole person who acknowledges the reality of life".

Jay Standring

St. Xavier appoints Director of Sponsored Programs and Research

Elizabeth A. DeRenzo, a resident of Oak Lawn, has been appointed as the new Director of Sponsored Programs and Research at Saint Xavier University. In the four years that she has been

Elizabeth DeRenzo

at Saint Xavier University, DeRenzo has held positions in the Institutional Advancement Office as Grant Writer, Sponsored Programs and most recently as Associate Director of Development, Corporate and Foundation Relations.

In this new position at the University, DeRenzo will facilitate the pursuit and procurement of resources for faculty research and development, and lead the University's search for government grants.

According to DeRenzo, her top priorities are to build a strong grants office, to be both an advocate and a coach to faculty and university departments in obtaining research and program funds.

Prior to her arrival at the university, DeRenzo was Assistant to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago; Coordinator of Extramural Programs (UIC); and Coordinator of Services, Sites and Registration Information at Richard J. Daley College.

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To obtain a Holiday Season Schedule, phone Jim & Becky's & Carriage Service at 708-534-7600. Reservations are recommended and gift certificates are available.

The Frankfort carriage rides will continue through December, then resume in April 1997. Jim & Becky's Horse & Carriage Service also offers hayrides, sleigh rides, and carriage rides for weddings, proms, and business or family outings. Tickets for post-prom carriage rides go on sale Feb. 15.

Evergreen Park resident honored by Lincoln Academy

The Lincoln Academy of Illinois honored 51 of the state's top college seniors at the 22nd Annual Student Laureate Awards Ceremony on November 23 at the State Capitol's House of Representatives chamber in Springfield.

Each Student Laureate received the Student Laureate Medallion, a certificate of achievement and a $150 cash award presented by Governor and Mrs. Jim Edgar. A reception of the Illinois Executive Mansion, hosted by Governor and Mrs. Edgar, followed the ceremony.

Kurt E. Galbreath, of Evergreen Park, is a student of Illinois Wesleyan University received a Laureate Award.

The Lincoln Academy's Student Laureate Awards are presented for overall excellence in curricular and extra-curricular activities to seniors from the four-year, degree-granting colleges and universities in Illinois. Laureate nominations are submitted by each school and reviewed by the Lincoln Academy.

Grand Opening held for Little Company's Health Education Center

It was a special event for people of all ages when Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers invited the community to the Grand Opening of its Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall on Saturday, November 9. The center is located in the mall at 9500 S. Ridgeland Avenue in Chicago Ridge.

The younger guests at the opening met Marvel Comics' Spider-Man, who posed for photos, signed autographs, gave away comic books and offered tips on staying healthy, being safe and staying in school.

Adults were offered free 10 minute neck and shoulder massages as a break from shopping, or while their children met Spider-Man.

Both events were typical of the ongoing activities at the center. While there might not be regular visits from superheroes, kids will have the opportunity to learn first aid, baby sitting skills, being home alone, and eating well.

Massage therapy will be a mainstay of the center, with full body massages and the head and neck versions available at special times throughout the year, by appointment.

Adult health education will be a staple, with topics ranging from well baby care to osteoporosis, and from smoking cessation to diabetic control. Classes will be offered throughout the day and evening.

For more information about the Little Company of Mary Health Education Center, please call 708-423-5774.

The Amazing Spider-Man was the guest at the Grand Opening of the Little Company of Mary Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

St. Francis Hospital urges the community to donate blood

Help avoid serious blood shortages this season by donating blood at St. Francis hospital & Health center's annual holiday blood drive Monday, Dec. 23, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital, 12935 S. Gregory St., Blue Island. All blood donor may sign a card which will be attached to a teddy bear and given to patients.

Blood donors must be between 17 and 79 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

To register for the blood drive, call St. Francis Hospital & Health Center at 708-597-2000, ext. 5604, or United Blood Services at 312-751-0246.

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Musical performances in the Palm Court are as follows:

Tues. Dec. 17 - 4 - 5 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 18 - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 19 - 2:30 -3 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 19 - 4 - 5 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 20 - 3 - 4 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 21 - 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 22 - 3 - 3:30 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 23 - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 24 - 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Holiday Harmony
double quartets
harmonize with piano
Mon. Dec. 9 - 3 - 4 p.m.

Whitney Young Concert Choir
performs spirited, upbeat music
Tues. Dec. 10 - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Victorian Yuletide Ensemble
a sextet of Victorian clad singers
Wed. Dec. 11 - 4 - 5 p.m.

Merry Maskers Christmas Elves
sing jolly holiday music
Thurs. Dec. 12 - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Regina Chamber Singers
20 young ladies sing seasonal music
Fri. Dec. 13 - 2 - 3 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 13- 4 - 5 p.m.

Illinois Math & Science Academy Orchestra
accomplished young musicians perform classic holiday music
Sat. Dec. 14 - 2 - 3 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 14-3:30-4:30 p.m.

Chicago Children's Choir
internationally acclaimed, multicultural choir
Sun. Dec. 15 - 3 - 4 p.m.

Opera Ornaments Octet
eight Lyric Opera singers perform
Mon. Dec. 16 - 4 - 5 p.m.

Lyri-Carollers
a quartet of operatic voices
Tues. Dec. 17 - 2 - 3 p.m.

Chamber Brass Players
holiday quintet of blended brass
Tues. Dec. 17-3-4 p.m.

Romeoville High School Madrigals
sing in the old English style
Wed. Dec. 18 - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Western Springs School of Suzuki Strings
talented young violinists perform with piano
Thur. Dec. 19 - 3 - 4 p.m.

"Hansel and Gretel"
puppet show in The Drake Room
Fri. Dec. 20 - 2 - 3 p.m.

The Christmas Spirit
all male holiday chorus
Fri. Dec. 20 - 4 - 5 p.m.

Village Vocal Chords
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Curtin Calls
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Musical version of "A Christmas Carol" runs through December 10th at Candlelight

Ebenezer Scrooge (David Perkovich) learns the true meaning of Christmas from Tiny Tim (Daniel Soso) in "A Musical Christmas Carol." Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.

Candlelight's Arts Resource for Children presents a spectacular musical production of the holiday classic "A Musical Christmas Carol" through December 30.

"A Musical Christmas Carol" stars David Perkovich as Ebenezer Scrooge. Kent Lewis plays Bob Crachit, the loyal clerk who gets fired on Christmas eve. Tiny Tim, Crachit's lame, yet cheerful little boy, is played alternately by Adam Krupowicz and Daniel Soso. Scrooge's former partner, the late Jacob Marley is played by Craig Bennet, who also portrays the ghost of Christmas present. The other two significant spirit visitors are played by Frances Limoncelli as the ghost of Christmas past and Dan MacDonald as the ghost of Christmas future as well as Narrator of the production.

Performances are scheduled through December 30, weekdays at 10 a.m.; Mondays & Tuesdays, 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. & noon. Breakfast, lunch and dinner available for select performances. Prices are as follows: Adults, $17.50 show only, $24.50 with breakfast or lunch, $27.50 with dinner; Children under 14, $8.50 show only, $15.50 with breakfast or lunch, $18.50 with dinner. Call 708-496-3000 for reservations or more information.

Knights of Columbus hosts New Years Eve party

The Knights of Columbus Fatima Council #3582, 5830 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, New Years Eve party is Tuesday, December 31, 1996 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a sit-down prime rib dinner, open bar and music by Don Griffin featuring the big band sound country and western polka and music from the 60's and 70's.

The tickets are $35.00 per person. For info and tickets, call John Dunne or Ted Molenda at (708) 423-1116.

FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'

Beef pot roast-an American favorite

"When you think of American favorites, pot roasts immediately come to mind--they're a part of our culture, and everyone has a favorite version," says Betty Rosbottom, author of *American Favorites* (Chapters Publishing, 1996).

In creating Pot Roast with Rich Root Vegetable Sauce, Rosbottom wanted to preserve the traditional pot roast--gently simmering a beef round tip roast with aromatic vegetables, herbs and seasonings until the beef is fork-tender--but give it a contemporary twist. Instead of the four-thickened gravy that often accompanied Mom's pot roast, Rosbottom's features a savory sauce which is actually a purée of the vegetables and cooking liquid. This richly flavored sauce tastes delicious drizzled over slices of beef and mashed potatoes.

Beef pot roast has always been a comfort-style family meal for the Rosbottom family, but not that entertaining is often more casual, Rosbottom finds beef pot roast to be a perfect main course choice. Simple and satisfying home-cooked comfort food like pot roast always appeals to her guests. For Rosbottom, pot roast is a dish that represents our roots and preserves the tradition of the American kitchen.

A pot roast is easy to cook, too. Yes, it takes a while to simmer a pot roast to fork-tenderness, but it's unattended cooking for the most part, so Rosbottom uses this time to set the table and prepare side dishes and dessert. Remember, a pot roast is 1-2-3 easy--slowly and evenly brown the pot roast; add liquid; cover tightly and gently simmer (boiling only toughens the meat).

Rosbottom accompanies pot roast and potatoes with steamed green beans, hot cornbread and a dessert of pears baked with a hint of honey and ginger.

POT ROAST WITH RICH ROOT VEGETABLE SAUCE

Total preparation and cooking time: 3 1/2 hours

4 pound boneless beef round tip roast
2 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
4 medium ribs celery, cut into 1 inch pieces
3 medium carrots, cut into 1 inch pieces
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves or 1 tablespoon fresh thyme
3 sprigs Italian parsley
2 bay leaves, broken in half
3 large cloves garlic, crushed
1 can (28 ounces) Italian-style tomatoes, drained, coarsely chopped
1 can (13 3/4 to 14 1/2 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth
1 cup dry red wine

1. Heat oven to 350°. In 5-quart ovenproof Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef roast; brown evenly. Remove roast; season with salt and pepper. Add onions, celery and carrots to same pan; cook and stir until onions are tender, about 5 minutes. Add thyme, parsley, bay leaves, garlic, tomatoes, beef broth and wine; stir to blend. Return roast to pan; bring to a boil.
2. Cover tightly; transfer pan to oven. Cook in 350° oven 3 hours or until beef is tender, turning roast over halfway through cooking.
3. Remove roast; keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; reserve. Remove and discard bay leaves from vegetables. Purée vegetables in blender or food processor fitted with a metal blade. Add 2 cups cooking liquid through feed tube with the motor running. (Sauce may be kept warm or reheated in a saucepan, over low heat.)
4. Carve roast into thin slices; serve with sauce.

Makes 6 to 8 servings (serving size: 1/6 or 1/8 of recipe.)

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1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 medium onion, chopped
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1 cup apple juice
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 medium red apple, cut into 1/2-inch pieces unpeeled

1. In medium saucepan, add nuts and heat over medium heat. Cook 5 to 6 minutes or until nuts are light golden brown and fragrant, stirring frequently. Remove from pan; set aside.

2. In same saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat. Add onion; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add rice pilaf mix; cook 30 seconds, stirring occasionally.

3. Add juice, water, contents of Spice Sack and cinnamon; bring to a boil.

4. Cover; reduce heat to low. Simmer 30 minutes or until most of liquid is absorbed.

5. Stir in apple and walnuts just before serving.

4 Servings

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Letter to the Editor

It is a privilege to serve in the Illinois General Assembly. I sincerely thank the voters of the 48th Representative District for their vote of confidence - allowing me the opportunity to continue to serve as their State Representative.

To all of my constituents, I give my heartfelt thanks for their support and my pledge to continue my commitment to good government.

To my friends and many volunteers who gave so unselfishly of their time, talent and efforts, again, my heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Without the endless hours and hard work they so enthusiastically put into the campaign, our victory would not have been possible. Each one will always have a special place in my heart.

To my opponent, please accept my wishes for your success in future endeavors.

Warm Regards,
Anne Zickus
State Representative
48th District

Stone Church presents "Christmas Fantasia"

"Christmas Fantasia", a delightful tapestry of favorite Christmas carols and best-loved songs of the season, will be presented at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th Street, Palos heights.

The presentation will feature the Adult Choir, Children's Choir, Men's Chorus, soloists, and a congregational "Sing-Along." There will be a special dramatic reading of the Biblical Christmas story by Pastor Epperson.

The Adult choir will close out the program with a stirring new arrangement of "The Hallelujah Chorus" from George Frideric Handel's "The Messiah".

No tickets will be necessary for this evening, although the audience is urged to arrive early for good seating.

There will be a Candlelight Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. There will also be a one hour service at 10 a.m. on December 25, Christmas Day. All area residents are invited to attend these special worship services.

Special New Year's Eve activities are being planned for Tuesday evening, December 31. For the adults, the evening will begin at 9 p.m. with the showing of the film, "The Music Box." This will be followed by a live drama presented by Barry Gilbert. In "My Name Is Thomas," he portrays the life and character of Thomas the disciple. Afterward, there will be a time of food and fellowship in the Fellowship Hall at a cost of $3 per person. To take part in this, participants must sign up and pay at the church office by December 22.

Moraine Valley hosts Motor Activity Program

More than 70 participants competed in 19 events at the 13th annual Motor Activity Program at Moraine Valley Community College. The event was sponsored by the college's Therapeutic Recreation Program and the South Cook Area 20 Illinois Special Olympics.

The coaches cheered and clapped, prodded and encouraged. They even tickled their athletes to get them to perform better.

It was all part of the 13th annual Motor Activity Program, sponsored by the South Cook Area 20 Illinois Special Olympics and Moraine Valley Community College's Therapeutic Recreation Program.

More than 70 participants, ranging in age from 8 to 60, came to the college to compete on Nov. 20.

The event was created to provide the more physically and mentally challenged with an opportunity to compete in 19 different events in six categories, including strength, conditioning, dexterity, throwing, striking, and kicking. The day began with an opening torch ceremony, and ended with an awards ceremony.

Participants came from six different area agencies, including AERO Special Education Cooperative, Burbank, Bethshan, Palos Heights; Kennedy School for Exceptional Children, Palos Hills; Howe Development Center, Tinley Park; Park Lawn Residential Facility, Oak Lawn; and Speed Development Center, Chicago Heights.

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Citizens' Services offer trip to Par-A-Dice

Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services offers a two-day trip (Dec. 30 & 31) Par-A-Dice Riverboat and Peoria Festival of Lights. Continental breakfast and two buffet meals included; lodging at the Par-A-Dice Hotel. Price: $39.50 (double), $49.50 (single).

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Christmas rituals of immigrants affected by life in new country

For new immigrant families, Christmas in the United States often became a new holiday--a Christmas patchwork quilt of sorts, made of old, altered and newly invented customs.

So says Elizabeth Pleck, a professor of American history and of human development and family studies at the University of Illinois. Pleck, who is writing a book about the evolution of American family rituals, also has found that long-lost Christmas customs have been revived and refashioned by newcomers, and even borrowed from other cultures. Consider the case of immigrant Jews in America.

As early as 1900, some American rabbis began condoning the celebration of Christmas among Jews, arguing that it was a secular, rather than a sacred, holiday. However, in the 1920's, pressures from the marketplace, the child-centered Jewish culture, and the desire to provide a Jewish alternative to the Gentile holiday prompted the rediscovery of Hanukkah, the minor Jewish festival commemorating the victory of Jewish patriot Judas Maccabee over the Syrians. Pleck writes that various "champions of Hanukkah remade the festival to be a special holiday for children."

For Jews, Christmas in America has been a "battleground," Pleck said, "that has divided Jews from Christians, and caused a great deal of conflict even among Jews."

Many obscure or moribund Christmas customs were revived in America in the 1960's as part of the new interest in ethnic consciousness. One of them involved Santa Lucia. The festival for the martyred maiden who brought food to fellow Christians in the catacombs and who then was mutilated and murdered by the Romans, had been confined to western Sweden. It was a day devoted to drunkenness and revelry. Santa Lucia was rarely celebrated among Swedes in the United States until the 1960's, when, in the largely Swedish-American town of Lindsborg, Kansas, it became a way to boost Christmas business.

In 1962, Lindsborg began a public performance of Santa Lucia. Local girls, dressed in white robes and crowned with candle-lit evergreen wreaths, served cookies and coffee to holiday shoppers. With the addition of food and art sales, musicians and folk dances, the program attracted tourists and caught on in the Midwest, especially in Bishop Hill, IL, the Andersonville section of Chicago, and St. Paul, Minn.

Between 1900 and 1920, first-generation Polish immigrants, most of them working class celebrated Christmas--called Wigilia in the old country--not as they had in Poland, but as they wished they had. Now more affluent, they emulated the Christmas of wealthy urban Poles, and added various American customs--hanging stockings, sending greeting cards and gift-giving, which "was unheard of in Poland," Pleck said.

Mayors attend ribbon cutting at Health Education Center

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers held a dedication of their Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall, November 8. Shown cutting the ribbon opening the center are: Mayor Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park, Mayor Eugene Segal of Chicago Ridge, Ken Ozinga of the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, Sister Jean Stickney, L.C.M., and Mary Jaroz, Community Health Educator for the Center. The center is open seven days a week, and offers classes, massage therapy and information about Little Company. For more information, please call 708-423-5774.

U of I honors students with Library Awards

A group of University of Illinois students has been honored with Dads Association Library Awards. Chosen from among students recently completing their sophomore year, the award winners were among the top three students in their respective colleges or had maintained a 4.0 grade-point average.

The Dads Association comprises fathers of U. of I. students and promotes parent involvement in university activities and fund raising for student programs. Founded in 1922, the association is believed to be the first organization of its kind in the nation.

The winners from our area is Mark Wojdelski, of Burbank and Stephan Smetana, of Oak Lawn

Fr. Michael O'Connor OSA congratulates new St. Rita faculty member Michelle Faust.

St. Rita announces new faculty member

Fr. Michael O'Connor OSA, President of St. Rita High School, has recently announced the addition of the newest member of the St. Rita family. Ms. Michelle Faust has joined the St. Rita science department after having served on the faculty of Thornton Fractional South.

Faust will be teaching the science department with Physical Science, Biology and Earth Science being her classes in particular. Her background in education and her personal educational passions have always been on the scientific side of the fence.

"I have always loved math and science" Faust remarks. "There are people who follow the word and there are people who follow the number, and I have always been one who loved the precision of science and mathematics."

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Peace student named commended student by national merit

Queen of Peace Principal Patricia Nolan Fitzgerald (left) and Assistant Principal Donna Kiel (right) congratulate Jane Davenport for being recognized as a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal Patricia Nolan-Fitzgerald of Queen of Peace High School extends congratulation to Jane Davenport who has been named a Commended Student in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program.

As a Commended Student, Jane is counted among the top 5% of more than a million students who entered the 1997 Merit Program by taking the 1995 Preliminary SAT-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive Merit Program. In a nation that values excellence, it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of our scholastically talented young people and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development."

Jane will certainly benefit by this recognition for exceptional academic promise as she considers college options Presently Jane has narrowed her choices to Loyola University, St. Mary's at Notre Dame or Monmouth College; and she would like to pursue her interest in education. "I've had some extraordinary teachers at Queen of Peace," says Jane. "I'd like to someday teach high school English." She was particularly influenced by English teachers Ms. Jane Coffey and Ms. Elaine Andrysiak. "Ms. Andrysiak is great," says Jane, "She is both unique and authentic."

Jane not only excels in the classroom. She has gifted the Peace Community as a member of National Honor Society, Peace Ambassadors, Peace Theatre Company, Liturgical Choir, Kairos, and as Editor in Chief of the Peace Literary Magazine, Inside Out.

Jane has also been playing a musical instrument since fourth grade. She currently plays the tuba for the Queen of Peace- St. Laurence Marching Band, and the trombone for the Symphonic Band.

Beyond Peace, Jane shares her talent with St. Symphorosa's Parish as a Cantor and Lector. She is also a volunteer for the religious education program.

St. Laurence names new fitness facility

St. Laurence High School, located at 5556 W. 77th Street in Burbank, has completed construction on a 2,200 square foot Fitness Center that will be available to the entire student body this school year. The addition is being named in memory of Mr. Charles Grunhard.

Mr. Grunhard was the father of Tim ('86) and Dan ('82), both graduates of St. Laurence. In conjunction with the Grunhard Family, St. Laurence will remember Charles by naming and dedicating the building in his honor. The Grunhard family made a lead gift to the school for the Fitness Center.

Like many South Siders of his era, Mr. Charles Grunhard grew up in the South Shore community and graduated from South Shore High School. His son Tim, now the starting center for the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, apparently received his aptitude from his father. Mr. Grunhard was the quarterback on South Shore's football team. Upon graduating from high school, Charles received a football scholarship to Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois.

After college, Mr. Gurnard joined the Army. He served in the 101st Airborne and then in the Military Police. When his military service was complete, Charles decided to join the Chicago Police Department. Mr. Grunhard was a detective in the Area 2 Violent Crimes Unit while serving the CPD for thirty years.

In 1990, Charles and Charlotte sold their house in Chicago and bought a house on a lake in Arkansas.

Tom Ondrla, Principal of St. Laurence, commented, "The Grunhard's have a special concern for St. Laurence. They still believe in the school and for what it stands. This (the Fitness Center) was their way of outwardly demonstrating that belief and concern, while at the same time honoring Mr. Grunhard. We can't thank the Grunhard family enough."

The school is still accepting donations. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Charles Grunhard Center should mail their check to: Charles Grunhard Fitness Center, c/o St. Laurence High School, 5556 W. 77th Street, Burbank, IL. 60459.

Register now for Moraine Valley's Spring Semester

Now is the time to register for spring classes at Moraine Valley Community College. The 17-week semester begins Tuesday, Jan. 21 and ends May 24.

Registration will run through the first week of classes. Classes are $42 per credit hour, plus fees and books. Many noncredit classes will also be offered; fees may vary.

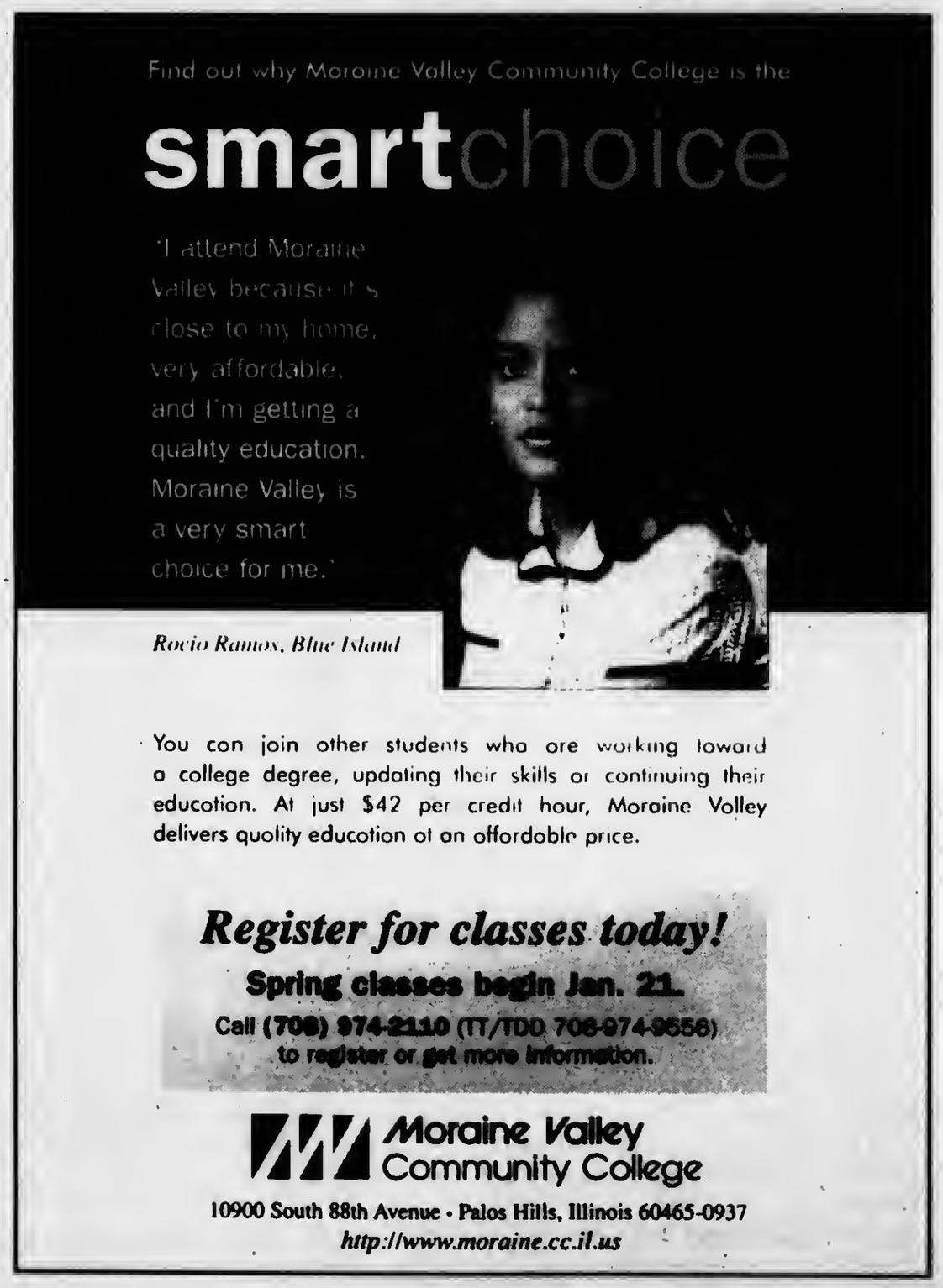
Moraine Valley offers classes for those interested in transferring to four-year colleges and universities, earning associate degrees or certificates then entering the workforce, or updating or learning new skills.

Some of the college's courses are offered in different formats such as directed study, telecourses, and Weekend College. In addition, classes are held at a variety of sites throughout the college district.

Student can register in person by visiting the Admissions and Registration Office, located at 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills or by calling (708) 974-2110. (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

Benefit Increase for 1997

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits will increase 2.9 percent, beginning with the payments that Social Security beneficiaries receive January 3 and SSI recipients receive on December 31. The automatic cost-of-living adjustment is made annually. For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount for all retired workers will rise from $724 to $745. The maximum federal SSI monthly payments to an individual will rise from $470 to $484. For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise from $705 to $726.



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DWM Age 49
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Oak Lawn Hotelier receives top honors

by Annette Dixon

Joan Geary, daughter of a railroad CEO, wife of a former bank president, makes her mark as Hotelier of the Year by the Hotel-Motel Association of Illinois.

Joan, a general manager of the Hilton since 1983 made her mark in Oak Lawn many years ago. She has been well recognized within her field for many years, but this is the first time the Association of Illinois honored her.

In fact it is the first time a manager of the southwest suburbs received such an honor.

Before the hotel became a Hilton, the hotel went bankrupt twice under other large named corporations.

With the general partnership of John Geary, Joan's husband, the Oak Lawn Hilton became an Oak Lawn landmark for business.

Joan has stated many times, she is thankful for the support the hotel received from local suburbanites each year. The Hilton remains a classy hotel regardless of the renovation taking place. Everyone knows the results will be exquisite because of the superb management from Joan Geary.

Oak Lawn recognition awards

Employee seniority recognition awards were given to the following:
Kenneth Dangman Sr., Police Dept. - 30 yrs., Terrence Grant, 25 yrs., James Martin, 25 yrs.; Bonita Wisniewski, 15 yrs.; Gregory Doyle, 10 yrs.; Ronald Stoklosa, 10 yrs..;
Fire Department-Lawrence Peterson, 25 years; Richard Reno, 25 years; Michael Champion, 20 years;
Public Works: Glen Maki, 20 yrs.; Daniel Sharwarko, 20 yrs.; Richard Jones, 15 yrs.; Daniel Laudadio, 15 yrs.; Donald McKenna, 10 yrs.
Administration: Joseph Faber, 10 yrs.

Shannon Bracken outside the stage door of the Chicago Theatre with a friend.

Zickus legislation brings professionals into classroom

In an effort to bring successful professionals from a variety of fields into the teaching profession, the Illinois House of Representatives approved legislation, sponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus, that reforms teaching certificate requirements to allow professionals an opportunity to teach in Chicago's Public School system.

"This is exciting legislation that will bring a wide range of experience and expertise into Chicago's public schools, " said Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills), "Chicago schools have some of the brightest, most dedicated teachers in the state. This legislation will work to improve an already excellent staff."

The program is a joint venture between the Chicago Public School system, the Golden Apple Foundation, Northwestern University and the Inner-City Teaching Corps.

The legislation allows the State Board of Education and the State Teacher Certification Board to establish and implement an alternative certification program under which persons who meet the requirements of and successfully complete the program shall be issued an alternative teaching certificate for teaching in schools in the City of Chicago. Applicants for the alternative certification will be required to successfully complete a course of study offered on an intensive basis in education theory, instructional methods, and practice teaching. Following the successful completion of the course study, a professional teaching certificate good for only one year is issued. After teaching for one year, the applicant's performance is graded by school officials and partnership participants. This group may recommend the applicant receive an alternative teaching certificate, granting the applicant full privileges of a certified teacher.

"Many professionals would like a change in occupation and many have expressed interest in teaching, only to be deterred by the lengthy and time-consuming certification process," said Rep. Zickus. "This legislation ensures our students are being taught by able, well-educated professionals while infusing our public school system with teachers who have a broad range of experience."

Rep. Zickus added that this legislation limits the application process to no more than 260 people and that this program in no way affects the status of current Chicago Public School teachers.

Some relief for Oakdale Flooding

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The flood problem may come into order at least a little at Oakdale. Village trustees were in a tie over purchasing the flood damaged Konopko home at the 5100 block of Harnew Road.

Mayor Kolb broke the tie in favor of the purchase. He said, "the house is actually shifting off the foundation, and it is going to collapse. It is a "no win situation."

Trustee Streit, Stancik and Joy also voted in favor of the purchase.

Future plans include knocking down the house and creating a retention pond for area residents. The house will be purchased at fair market value.

Follow your dream

by Carlene E. O'Connor

Children sing their hearts out at Moraine Valley Choir under the direction of Karyn Carbray Wolcott. They not only perform locally, but professionally as well.

These kids have appeared in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

The Village View was happy to interview one of the members, Oak Lawn resident Shannon Bracken, age 14.

Shannon Bracken began singing in the 4th grade at the St. Linus Choir. She liked it so much she began taking private lessons. Her private voice lesson teacher, Karyn Carbray Wolcott led her to the Moraine Valley Choir.

Wolcott heard of the tryouts for "Joseph" through a newspaper ad and enlisted her group. They won the spot and became part of the cast.

When asked, what is it like singing with a big star like Donny Osmond, Bracken replied, "He is very nice and does not act like a star at all."

Joseph is a popular production and if people are interested there are performances, through January 5th.

Bracken really enjoys "Joseph" and if she could play any part in the whole world, she said, "I like to play a good part like the Narrator in Joseph."

As with most people her age Bracken wants to continue in school and with singing. She plans on going to a large university like Northwestern to study music.

Her motto in life is, "Have a dream, if it doesn't hurt anybody. Follow it, if its what you really want to do."

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Military News

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher A. Pierce, son of Lawrence A. and Rose M. Pierce of Bridgeview, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

He is a 1995 graduate of Argo Community High School of Summit.

Navy Hospitalman Steven E. Hock, son of Karon A. Hock of Burbank, recently graduated from Field Medical Service Technician Course at Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

The 1991 graduate of St. Laurence High School joined the Navy in March 1993.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gregorz J. Swatowski, son of Zenon and Jadwiga Swatowski of Oak Lawn, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Readiness Group (ARG)

The 1994 graduate of Curie High School of Chicago, joined the Marine Corps in August 1994.

Blind veterans thank community groups

A special thanks to all of those who made the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Blind and Disabled Veterans from Hines VA Hospital possible. This memorable evening was held at the Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus Hall and was a combined effort by the 4th Degree Holy Family Assembly, Knights of Columbus members, the Women's Auxiliary, the Hospitalized War Veterans Association, the Oak Lawn Golden K and the Amvets.

Bridgeview Park District News

Holiday Volleyball Camp - Youth six to 12 years old are invited to participate in a youth volleyball camp December 30 through January 2 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

Preregistration is required and currently taking place through December 19th.

The fee for this program which is designed for newcomers as well as those who have played before is $12 for Park District residents and $15 for all others.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Winter Sports Festival -Youth in 1st through 8th grade participate in different athletic activities including an obstacle course, softball throw and frisbee toss on Monday, December 30th from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Preregistration and proof of residency is required by December 19th.

The fee is $4 for residents of the Park District and $6 for all others.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Ice Arena offers Holiday Skate schedule- The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena, 9645 S. 76th Ave., announces its upcoming holiday season: Dec. 23, Dec. 27, Dec. 30, Jan. 2, Jan. 3. Open Skate hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participants must provide their own ice skates.

The cost for each session is $3 per person.

For more information call 708-598-3738.

Holiday Rat Hockey- The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena is hosting two special holiday rat hockey sessions in addition to their regular rat hockey schedule.

There will rat hockey on Monday, December 30th from 8 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 31st from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The cost per skater for each session is $5. Goalies are admitted free of charge.

Players must provide their own ice skates and other protective hockey equipment.

These holiday rat hockey sessions are in addition to the Ice Arena's daily rat hockey schedule Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and their sunrise rat hockey every Friday morning from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

For more information call The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena's rat hockey schedule, call 708-598-3738.

Jitterbug Club hosting New Year's Eve party

The Windy City South Side Jitterbug Club is hosting a New Year's Eve dance party from 8 PM to 1 AM at Memorial Hall, 6050 S. Harlem. Admittance is a $15 donation by advance reservation only and includes snacks, favors, and a midnight toast. Singles and couples will enjoy this jitterbug dance party, which features music from the 40s, 50s, and 60s. For information call the Club Hotline at (708) 385-7257.

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Mount Greenwood Bank customers "Cash In" on anniversary celebration

More than 2,500 customers of Mount Greenwood Bank, 3052 W. 111th Street, Chicago, are richer thanks to an anniversary celebration that offered them a unique chance to cash in on customer appreciation.

Celebrating 45 years as a neighborhood bank, Mount Greenwood Bank recently planted a money tree in the lobby and gave customers a chance to pick a prize from the bountiful branches when they stopped in to make a transaction. Envelopes held treasures ranging from cash to merchandise. The raffle grand prize, a 46" color television, was won by Jim Voris, a Chicago Fire Department arson investigator, lifelong resident of the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park community, and eight-year customer of Mount Greenwood Bank.

In all, nearly $3,000 and more than 400 prizes were picked off the money tree at the bank, making customers feel quite---well, appreciated.

"Making our customers feel good about banking here is the most important part of our service," said Helen Socha, Mount Greenwood Bank President. "After all, without their longtime and loyal patronage, we wouldn't be celebrating this noteworthy anniversary!"

OLCHS technology in action

On November 8, 1996, six teachers from Oak Lawn Community High School presented project featuring the use of technology in their curriculums at the Illinois Computer Educators Conference held in Addison Trails.

Joyce Icenogle, Department Chairperson of Business and Home Economics, and Barbara Whiteaker, teacher in the English Department, presented "Jurassic Park - Through Powerpoint." Their program describes a cross-curricular project used in the English and Science classes to analyze the scientific possibilities as depicted in the novel Jurassic Park, using technology capabilities of the Powerpoint presentation system.

Amy Arneson, Home Economics Department and Jane Surma, Health Education/ English Departments, related their experiences with computerized dolls used in the "Baby Think It Over" project in their departments. This project enables students to get firsthand exposure to the many responsibilities that come with being a parent.

Science teachers Scott Atkins and Sandy Tadych presented "A Science Video Portfolio" which involved student projects in science that utilized video and editing techniques.

Oak Lawn Community High School continues to develop its all-school goal of integrating technology throughout the curriculum as a major initiation in school Improvement.

NAFTA brings dangerous trucks into our nation

By U.S. Rep. William O. Lipinski

Imagine you are taking your family on a cross-country car trip, stopping along the way to see such great American treasures as Mt. Rushmore, the Grand Canyon or Old Faithful. As you are heading west through a majestic mountain pass along one of the Interstates that cut through the Rockies, a truck with two trailers suddenly looms in the rearview mirror. The rig, laden with jet fuel, is traveling too fast for the winding mountain highway. It gains quickly, and as it starts to pull around to pass, the behemoth seems to miss your rear fender by inches, narrowly averting pushing you and your family over the guard rail and down the mountainside.

As the truck whips back in front of your car, you collect yourself long enough to get a look at its rear license plate. "D.F. Mex" it says in green letters. The truck and its driver are from Mexico City.

This scenario could have become all too real under the terms of the North American Trade Agreement. Only a last minute decision in late 1995 by U.S. Transportation Secretary Frederico Pena prevented Mexican trucks free access to our roads. The Secretary delayed implementation of this provision of NAFTA, arguing that Mexican trucks would pose a safety hazard on American roads. He confined the trucks to small commercial zones in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, where they must unload their cargoes at warehouses where American trucks retrieve the goods and complete the deliveries.

Mr. Pena was quite correct in stopping these trucks from hitting our roads. Mexican trucks and drivers are on the whole are inferior to our own rigs and truckers.

Their trucks tend to be older than ours and often don't meet our high safety standards. For instance, Mexican trucks are not required to have front brakes. The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently reported that more than half of the 217 Mexican trucks its investigators observed failed to meet US. safety requirements. The problems included substandard tires, inoperable brakes, broken suspensions and unsecured loads of hazardous materials.

Mexican truck drivers earn less than half of their American counterparts. In addition, few are trained in handling hazardous cargo and they are not required to keep logbooks or undergo random drug testing as American drivers are.

The threat of Mexican trucks on our roads is just another one of the countless problems that have arisen from NAFTA. This particular threat combines two of the major downsides of the trade pact: it imperils good-paying American jobs and the safety of all Americans, at least those who drive. I supported Secretary Pena's decision a year ago, and I continue to support keeping Mexican trucks off of our roads today.

It is no secret I have been an opponent of NAFTA since I voted against its enactment in 1993. I will continue to fight it, whether in individual components, such as NAFTA allowing these road hazards into our country, or in its entirety.

Ryan announces 'Graduate To Safety' Plan

Citing statistics showing that teenagers are more likely to die in car crashes than any other age group, Secretary of State George H. Ryan recently called for creation of a graduated driver licensing system in Illinois.

Ryan said his "Graduate to Safety" plan is designed to reduce teen highway deaths, get poorly trained young drivers off the road and into remedial training; and involve more parents in preparing their teenagers to drive responsibly.

"This is not an attempt to raise the driving age. This is not an attempt to take away driving privileges from teens," Ryan said.

"The teens who drive safely and responsibly will never experience any of the sanctions I am proposing," he added. "But those who do will be getting an important wake-up call that could save them from even more serious consequences."

Ryan's legislative package is based primarily on recommendations of his 18-member Graduated Drive Licensing Task Force, created last spring by the General Assembly at Ryan's request.

The proposal already has the backing of about 50 traffic safety, law enforcement, public activist and business groups.

• Give parents a greater role in preparing teenagers to be drivers by requiring a parent to certify that their child has completed 25 hours of behind-the-wheel driving practice outside of drivers education classes.

• Allow young drivers to get more supervised driving experience by requiring them to hold a learner's permit for at least three months before a license could be granted.

Ryan also is seeking to raise the minimum age of anyone supervising a practicing driver from 17 to 21.

Eleven states already have a three-step graduated drive licensing system in place: Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, California, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

These systems have proven effective at reducing crash deaths and traffic convictions, with California reporting a 4 percent reduction in crashes and a 20 percent reduction in convictions.

Illinois is among four states--including New Jersey, Oregon and Vermont--that have two-step graduated systems, offering a learner's permit before full driving privileges are granted. Additionally, Illinois already has zero-tolerance and curfew laws for young drivers, which are typically key elements of a graduated driver licensing law.

Under Illinois law, drivers under age 18 cannot be licensed unless they have their parents' permission and have completed an approved drivers education course offering 30 hours of classroom instruction plus six hours of behind-the-wheel practice.

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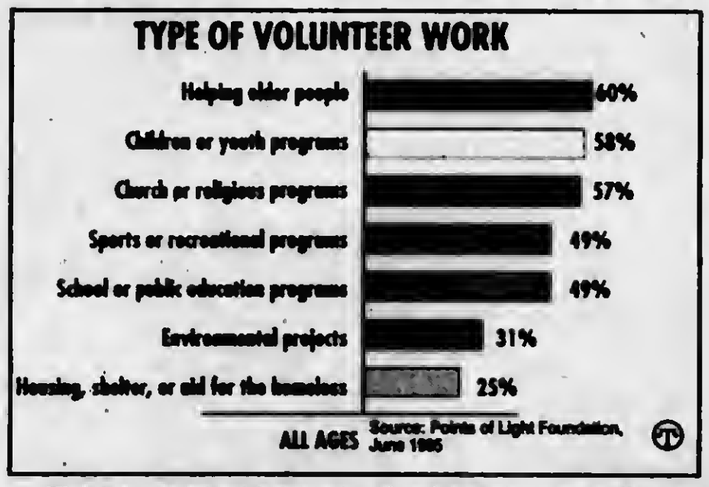

The two greatest interests of volunteers, according to surveys seems to be working with the elderly and children.

Here are some suggestions to help you have a more rewarding family volunteering experience:

• Meet as a family and choose activities that interest everyone. For example, people who enjoy athletics can volunteer at a holiday bike race.

• Work with volunteering coordinators. They can help you find activities that fit in with the attention spans and abilities of younger and older family members.

• Know what to expect. That means everything from what to wear and how long you'll be there, to the type of environment you'll work in.

• Think and talk about the experience. You may even want to keep a family journal.

Volunteering can bring you closer to the community as well as to your family.

For more information on how to volunteer as a family, write to The Points of Light Foundation, 1737 H Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20006; or call The Points of Light Foundation at (202) 223-9186 ext. 209 or 110.

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Peace teacher is "First Class"

The American Association of School Administrators recently recognized Queen of Peace teacher Michelle Drobitsch Henrichs for her excellent performance as a first-year teacher. Michelle received a Certificate of Commendation as the District Nominee in the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Awards program. The award came as no surprise to Principal Nolan-Fitzgerald, who commented, "Queen of Peace students and faculty have been blessed to have Michelle Henrichs join our staff. She is an exceptionally talented young woman, a creative lesson designer, a skillful and enthusiastic instructor and a caring role model. We feel lucky to have her as a member of our Peace Community."

Queen of Peace Principal Nolan-Fitzgerald (left) gives teacher Michelle Henrichs a Certificate of Commendation from the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Awards program.

Michelle, now in her second year at Queen of Peace, team teaches the interdisciplinary course Global Culture. This course is taught at the junior level, and combines the study of World History and Language Arts while emphasizing the interdependence of the varying cultures of our world.

"Queen of Peace provided me with an opportunity to learn and grow during the challenging first year of teaching," says Michelle. "This is a community where all ideas are welcome and appreciated, whether proposed by a veteran teacher or a novice. My colleagues supported me and encouraged me to take risks and try new strategies. Queen of Peace is a place where new ideas are encouraged while at the same time tradition is honored."

OLCHS language department announces student of the month

The English/Foreign Language Department of Oak Lawn Community High School proudly recognizes its November student of the month recipients. These students have been recognized by their teachers for their work in their English or Foreign Language Classrooms. Classroom contributions include recognition of effort, superior achievement, cooperative skills, and accountability in all areas of student performance. These students ad their classes are:

Jennifer Trotta-*Humanities I Honors*

April May and Susan Stillwell-*Spanish I*

Chris Infusino-*Expository Writing II*

Amanda Bark and Emily McLoughlin-*English I*

Carina Silva-*Spanish I*

Pam Hoover-*French II*

Student of the month recipients, their teachers and parents will be invited to a year-end brunch in recognition of their accomplishment.

The Chicago Southland connects to the world

Now anyone anywhere in the world with a PC and a modem can see what the Chicago Southland area is all about. The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is now connected to the World Wide Web.

The World Wide Web site was created as part of the LincolnNet project. The LincolnNet is a comprehensive public information and communications network which serves the south suburbs of Chicago. The Chicago Southland homepage features 54 pages of information about the area and includes links for meeting planners, group tour planners and leisure visitors to explore the diversity of the Chicago Southland region.

In the meeting planners link, visitors can view area hotels and floor plans of various rooms within the hotel. The group tour link features special tour itineraries and maps of the area. The leisure visitor link features attractions, restaurants and other areas of interest to leisure travelers. The Chicago Southland CVB site also hyperlinks to some of the sites and attractions own home pages for even more in-depth information.

LincolnNet was created as a regional system to link residents, organizations, governments, libraries, schools and businesses together to share information and ideas. The project was in response to work done by the Regional Act Project/2000+, a grassroots process initiated by Governors State University and the South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association to identify critical social, economic and political issues facing the region and to establish a means to make progress on these issues.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is only one of several organizations and communities in the area associated with LincolnNet. The LincolnNet site includes homepages of local government, public and private schools and libraries as well as a regional calendar of events, a directory of web site links, area historical information and a forum for public interaction about current issues.

Visitors can access the Bureau's web page at http://www.LincolnNet.net/Chicago-Southland-CVB.

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Why baby boomers can count on Social Security

By Rosalie Thompson, Social Security
District Manager in Evergreen Park

Are you a baby boomer? If you were born between 1946 and 1964, you are considered to be a member of the most written about age group in the history of the nation. It's a group whose huge size has stressed the social institutions of the country from kindergarten through college, the job market, and even the stock market.

Much has been written about how retiring baby boomers will cause the Social Security trust funds to run out of money, In 2008, 76 million baby boomers will start to retire. Right now the ratio of workers paying into the trust funds to beneficiaries drawing from the trust funds is three to one. Around the year 2030, it will be less than two to one. When the youngest boomers reach retirement age around 2029, the trust funds will need additional funding to pay benefits on time.

So if you are between 32 and 50 today and expect to retire sometime in the next century, should you include Social Security in your retirement plans? The answer is yes. There is widespread public support among Americans that Social Security must be preserved and protected for future generations, and the early warning provided by the Board of Trustees gives us time to make the adjustments necessary to assure the continuation of benefits.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley S. Chater makes a similar point in a recent speech:

"There is no crisis in Social Security. Many people don't believe in the future of Social Security because they think the program is going broke. That simply is not true.

In 1995, alone, the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Trust Fund took in $400 billion in income and paid out $340 billion. That added more than $60 billion to a trust fund balance that stood at nearly $500 billion at the end of the year.

By law, this money in the trust fund is invested in U.S. Treasury securities, the safest investment you can make. Just as you want your bank to invest your savings, Social Security invests its funds. In 1995, Social Security's investment in the United States securities earned $35 billion in interest alone. The trust funds are managed and accounted for by a Board of Trustees which provides an annual report to Congress. The Trustees, in their most recent report, said that the trust funds will continue to grow for the next 23 years, until 2019. At that point, we will have to begin drawing on trust fund assets. If there are no changes in the program whatsoever, in 2029, 33 years from now, there will no longer be assets remaining in the trust fund, so we will have to rely solely on income to pay benefits. At that point, we will still be able to fund about 77 percent of total expenditures.

This timetable tells us that, yes, we do have to take action to ensure our long-range solvency, but---with a current annual surplus in the tens of billions--no, we do not have an immediate crisis on our hands.

The real crisis will occur if we act in haste.

I cannot stress enough that we must not rush into debating these ideas without first putting into place a solid framework---Democratic and Republican, executive and legislative, that will be able to fairly represent all views and understand all concerns."

Natural resources newsbits column about the changing face of nature

Canada goose hunting season in the North and Northern Illinois Quota zones ends at sunset on Friday, Dec. 27. Duck hunting season in the South Zone ends at sunset on Saturday, Dec. 28. White-fronted goose and brant seasons in the Central and Central Illinois Quota zones end at sunset on Fri., Jan. 3. Snow/blue and Ross's geese seasons in the North and Northern Illinois Quota zones end at sunset on Sunday, Jan. 12.

The deadline for Illinois communities to apply for Tree City USA certification is Dec. 31. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S. Forest Service.

To be eligible to participate, communities must legally designate an individual or group to care for their urban forests, enact community tree care ordinances, expend a minimum of $2 per resident per year on tree care, and have Arbor Day proclamations and public tree planting ceremonies. More information is available from the DNA Division of Forest Resources, 217/782-2361.

Snagging season for coho and chinook salmon on Lake Michigan ends on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Ridges left by glacial movement, now dotted with scattered groves of hardwood trees, serve as the backdrop for Moraine View State Park. It offers year-round recreational opportunities from its location east of Bloomington-Normal and near LeRoy. Kickapoo and Potawatomi tribes lived here when settlers first came to the area.

Illinois' statewide squirrel hunting season ends a half hour after sunset on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

The Department of Natural Resources will accept applications for bike path development grants from Jan. 1 through March 3. Local governmental units desiring more information should call 217/782-7481.

Applications for spring wild turkey permits will be accepted from Jan. 2-15. Southern zone hunting season dates are: first season, April 7-11; second season, April 12-17; third season, April 18-25; and fourth season, April 26 to May 7. Northern zone season dates are; first season, April 14-18; second season; April 19 - 24; third season, April 25 to May 2; and fourth season, May 3-14. Applications may be obtained by calling 217/782-7305 or 312/814-2070.

Rabbit, pheasant, partridge and quail hunting seasons close Jan. 15, and rabbit season closes Jan. 22. Statewide fox, coyote and badger trapping seasons close Jan. 15. Raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink and muskrat trapping seasons close Jan. 10 in the Northern Zone and Jan. 15 in the Southern Zone.

OUR NATURAL HERITAGE

By John Schwegman

Illinois' natural world is constantly changing as new species move in, some old ones die out and some animals change their habits. Of course massive human induced changes such as land clearing and draining and urban development are going on, but this column is about more subtle changes brought about by plants and animals themselves.

The most conspicuous changes going on are those involving natural vegetation where whole communities are taking on a different character.

Our oak woods are changing to sugar maple forests and our hill prairies are converting from prairie grasses to shrubs and trees due to a lack of fire. Widespread landscape fires that maintained these communities in the past are not compatible in much of our modern landscape.

Many bulrush and sedge marshes in northeastern Illinois are changing to cattail marshes because of increased nutrients and fertility in their water. Others are being invaded by the introduced exotic purple loosestrife plant and reed canary grass which replace the native sedges and flowers.

Whole forests are changing their character as their native wildflowers are replaced by exotic plants like garlic mustard and dame's rocket. Prairies are being overrun by the exotic sweet clover plant.

Conservation biologists are working to control these changes in managed natural areas, but the overall landscape continues its face change.

At the species level, exotic animals like the zebra mussel are changing the nature of our rivers and Lake Michigan a major way. Because of their massive numbers, they lower the oxygen levels in the water and their filter-feeding consumes much of the microscopic food needed by hatchling fishes and other creatures.

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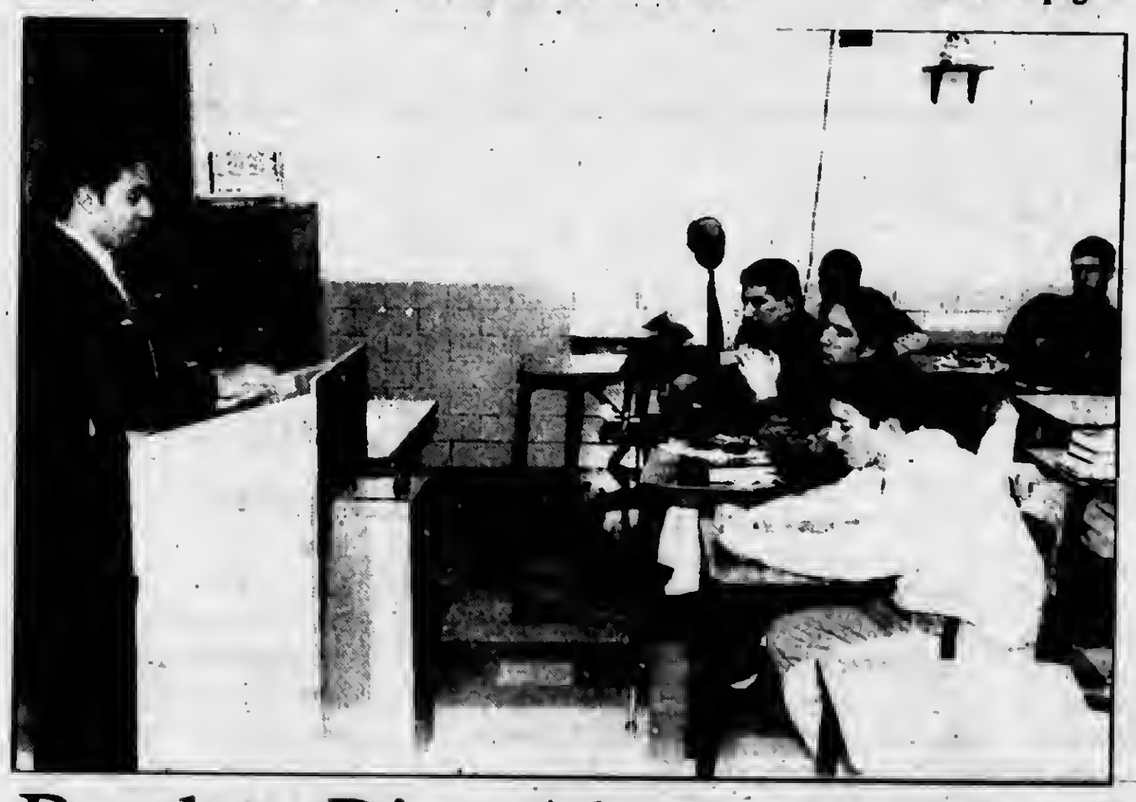

Brother Rice Alum returns to talk numbers

Anthony DiMiele (left) of Oak Lawn, a 1994 graduate of Brother Rice High School, addresses students in Rich Marfise's Honors Accounting class. DiMiele is a junior majoring in Accounting at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He is a member of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity at the school and is in Northern's Golden D National Honor Society. DiMiele returned to explain to the Brother Rice students the options they have with an accounting degree. He told the students about the various employment opportunities for accountants.

The lecture was part of a series of guest speakers brought in by Mr. Marfise to help students become more aware of their options in determining their employment future and in further understanding the business community as a whole. DiMiele gave the students helpful information regarding what they can expect in college and what courses will be most beneficial to them.

Norris Theatre presents family concert and a tribute to Harry Chapin

Enjoy a night of Chapin music with Tom Chapin and The Steve Chapin Band. Relive the '70s with the music of the late Harry Chapin as his brothers pay tribute with songs like "Cat's in the Cradle", "Taxi" and "Mr. Tanner"

The Norris Theatre, presents Chapin & Chapin with a Tribute to Harry on Friday, January 10, 1997, at 8 p.m.

Tom Chapin's adult concerts and recordings are sparked by strong, intelligent song writing with clear, engaging vocals and the intricate, melodic guitar work that has become his trademark. He has recorded three albums of adult-oriented material: Life is Like That (1976), In the City of Mercy (1982), Let Me Back Into Your Life (1986), and So Nice To Come Home (1994).

After years of writing and performing, Steve rocketed into the limelight when he joined his brother Harry as his "featured performer", music director, arranger and producer in the '70s. Always a favorite with audiences, Steve continues to recapture the legions of fans across the country. His songs "Let Time Go Lightly" and "Life Is The Game" are among the most requested songs.

After his brother Harry's untimely death, Steve turned his considerable talents to composing and arranging in film and theatre as well as continuing his endeavors as a record producer. He produced "Harry Chapin Tribute" (the live album of the historic Carnegie Hall concert commemorating the awarding of the Special Congressional Gold Medal to Harry featuring Bruce Springstein, Pat Benatar, Judy Collins and Steve among others on CBS's Relativity Records. Steve released his first solo album "Chapter 11 Rag", reunited the band, and began touring again to overwhelming response and critical acclaim.

Tickets are $17 for adults, $15 for children and seniors, and $14 for groups.

On Saturday, January 11, at 11 a.m., Tom Chapin will host a concert aimed at families.

Tom Chapin has gained widespread acclaim for his recordings aimed at 4 to 11 year-olds and their families. He combines well-known melodies with words that tickle kids' funny bones. The songs are full of ideas, yet while many impart a message, the overall tone remains light and fun. Teachers throughout North America have incorporated his songs into their curriculum, finding them accessible and adaptable to classroom study and interaction.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for children and seniors and $6 for groups.

Both performances can be purchased by calling Norris Theatre Box Office at 630-584-7200.

Ear infections can result in hearing loss

This is the season for colds, flu and ear infections. For children such an illness can result in a hearing loss.

If a child's hearing loss goes undiagnosed and untreated, the problem usually doesn't end there. Long-term complications can include speech difficulties and a loss of learning capabilities.

The Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of children with hearing and speech problems.

If you suspect a hearing loss, call 708-599-9500.

Spyro Gyra to perform at Moraine Valley

Contemporary jazz group Spyro Gyra will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Friday, January 17.

The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Spyro Gyra, a force in the creation of the smooth jazz that became popular in the 1980s and 90s, has influenced an entire generation of young contemporary jazz musicians.

Tickets are $21.25 for adults, and $19.25 for seniors, students, and alumni. To order tickets, call 708-974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.

"First Night" at Navy Pier rings in the New Year with family fun

"First Night Chicago '97" at Navy Pier rings in the New Year with a spirited, family-focused community celebration of the arts Tuesday, December 31, 1996. Chicago's number one visitor attraction offers "First Night Chicago '97" activities for families ranging from mask making to animation workshops, line dance instruction and performances by Chicago's top performing artists.

This New Year's celebration begins with a "First Night Procession" in Gateway Park at 5 p.m. and continues as guests walk along Dock Street to Festival Hall. Festivities will culminate at midnight with a musical countdown and choreographed fireworks show off of Dock Street.

All activities are open to anyone purchasing a "First Night" souvenir button for $10. Navy Pier's Grandroom also will be in full swing New Year's Eve with a special ticketed musical concert event.

For more information, please call 1-800-595-PIER.

Motorists reminded of December sticker deadline

Passenger car and B-truck owners who have license plates expiring in December can purchase renewal stickers with a touch tone telephone and a credit card, Secretary of State George H. Ryan said. "Touch-Tone Renewal" allows all motorists receiving preprinted renewals to order stickers conveniently, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Look for instructions in the registration packet. If there are any questions, call 1-800-252-8980.

Ryan also said passenger car and B-truck owners can buy their December renewal stickers at one of 115 Secretary of State license facilities around the state or at a financial institution that sells stickers. It is now too late to mail applications and guarantee delivery of stickers before the Dec. 31 expiration date.

December 1997 stickers may be purchased at these facilities: Bridgeview, Ford City and Orland Park.

Stickers also may be purchased at 2,406 financial institutions statewide for a slight additional fee.

The new, white on green sticker is attached to the back of the ID card. To protect your sticker from theft, remove as many old stickers as possible before placing the new sticker on the rear plate.

Preprinted renewal applications have been mailed to 484,724 passenger car and B-truck owners who renew their registrations in December.

Accountants feature Chris B. Bird, E.A., C.F.P., at Tax Update Seminar

John W. Streeter, President of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois, South Cook Chapter, announced that Chris B. Bird, E.A., C.F.P., will speak at their Last Minute Tax Update Seminar Saturday, January 11, 1997. Bird's topics will cover The 1996 New Tax Law Impact, Revenue Rulings and the New IRS Compliance Program entitled "Economic Reality Audits." This seminar is open to all Tax/Accounting Professionals, and participants will be awarded eight CPE hours credit.

A noted speaker, Bird has led over 200 Tax Seminars for tax professionals. His presentation will also feature the IRS training film on "Economic Reality Audits" with a discussion following.

The seminar will be held at The Royal Palace Restaurant, 6254 W. 11th Street, Chicago Ridge. This all-day session includes Continental Breakfast and Greek Style Chicken Luncheon at a cost of $105.00 for IAAI, NSPA members and employees, or $145.00 for nonmembers. For reservations made before December 31, 1996, deduct $15.00 Registration and Coffee at 7:30 a.m., Seminar at 8 a.m., Luncheon at noon, Session ends at 5 p.m. Information on reservations and directions can be obtained by contacting either John W. Streeter at (708) 499-4108 or Judie Saville (708) 535-3525.

Letter to the Editor

Support of "Love Lights a Tree" campaign appreciated

"Thank You!" from the Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society to each person who played an important role in the huge success of the "Love Lights A Tree" Campaign. A special "Thank You!" to our Chairman of Love Lights A Tree, Mayor Anthony Vacco, and the Committee: Carol Foster, Sr. Margaret Christina Hoba, Arthur Hornburg, Lina Mooth, Betty Norris, Jeanne Nunez, Patricia Schmit, Laura Shallow, and Virginia Wrobel, and especially Estelle Bakos for her artwork for the past six years, and the OSC volunteers and staff. A special thank you to Pat Schmit of Standard Federal Bank for sending all the acknowledgements and thank-you notes and for doing an excellent job in compiling the Love Lights A Tree program booklet.

The excellent attendance at the Tree Lighting Ceremony and Program at Central Junior High was a heartwarming experience.

Anyone who wishes a copy of the program booklet may pick one up at the Community Center, 3450 West 97th Street.

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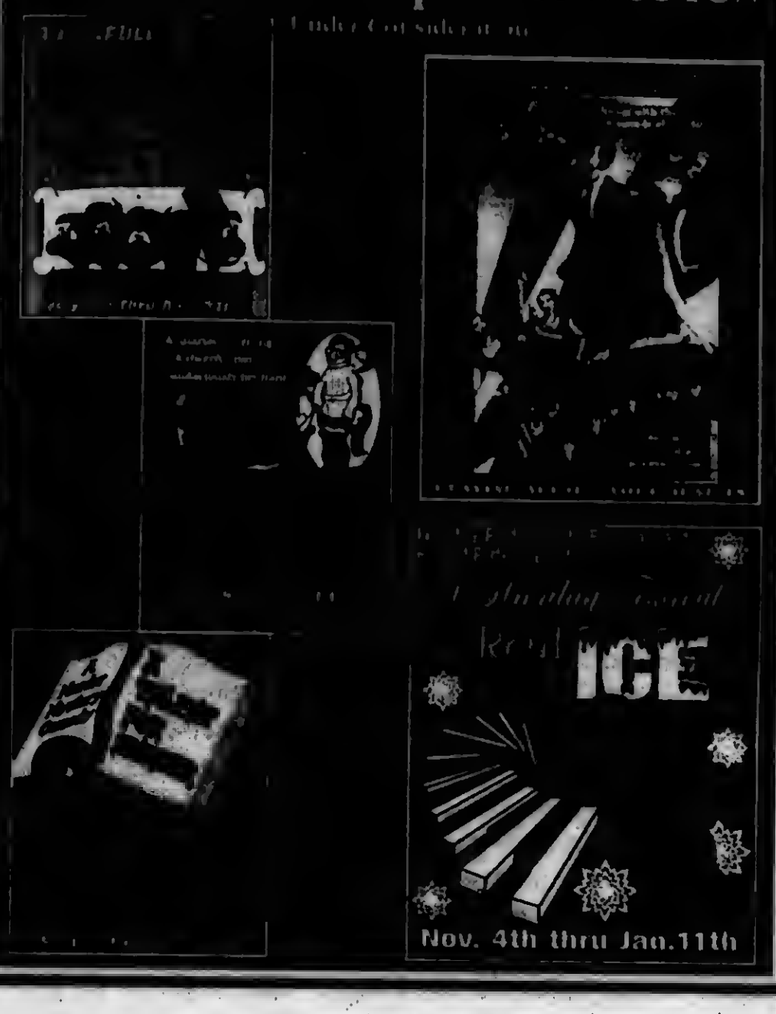

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They're going home for the holidays

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging, Oak Park and Southwest Airlines are pleased to announce the winners of the Fifth Annual "Home for the Holidays" contest. Through the generosity of Southwest, ten lucky suburban Cook County senior citizens were selected by the Area Agency and awarded free round trip tickets to reunite with loved ones they haven't seen in years. Recently, at an awards ceremony in the Renaissance Court, City of Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Jonathan Lavin, Suburban Area Agency on Aging Executive Director, and Karen Frank, Area Agency Housing Specialist, were on hand to present the winners with their tickets.

One of the many happy winners is Grace M. Char of Oak Lawn. Grace went to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to visit her cousin, whom she hasn't seen in five years.

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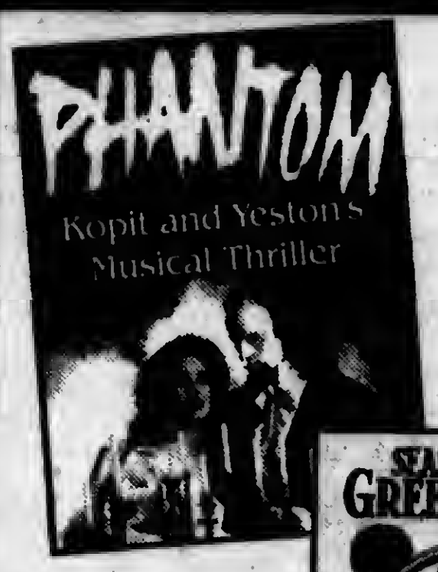

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

As the snow lightly falls outside my window tonight, I can see reflected in the flakes the multicolors of the holiday decorations of our community. And with Christmas only a few days away the snow fall only adds to the peaceful scene of decorations and holiday cheer, that can be found everywhere in Mt. Greenwood tonight. May this holiday be as bright and merry for all of my readers and may you all have a safe and happy New Year as well.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BOB WORKMAN AND VILLAGE VIEW

Kennedy Park is offering an introduction to Musical Theater Class on Saturday mornings for ages 7-12. Call Kennedy Park at 747-6198 or drop by the fieldhouse, 11320 S. Western, for more information.

Kennedy Park is also once again offering Adult Beginning Computer Classes on Saturdays. Fee is $75 for five - one hour sessions. Class size is limited. Contact Bill Foran at 747-6198 for more information.

The winter 1997 class schedule for Kennedy Park has just come out and includes; Arts and crafts, computer class, dance, drawing, floor hockey, gymnastics, karate, Library Club, Moms, Pops and Tots, Musical Theatre, piano, play time, preschool, short sports, table games, table games and low organize, tumbling, and yoga.

Winter Session I Classes, January 6 - Feb. 9th, 1997; Winter Session II Classes, Feb. 17th - March 23rd, 1997. Registration for both is NOW open. Park will confirm listings call 747-6198.

Applications for the Keller Regional Gifted Center, 3020 W. 108th Street, are now being accepted. (All applications must be returned before January 16, 1997. This deadline will be strictly adhered to.) For more information call (773) 535-2636.

Don't forget the New Olympic Ice Rink, at Mt. Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th Street, is now open for your skating enjoyment thru St. Patrick's Day 1997. Call 747-6564 for information.

Oak Lawn board meeting

by Carlene E. O'Connor

The proposed municipal budget of 1997 was approved for the amount of $25,805,444. Copies of the budget are available at the library and the village hall.

Viking lose second half, lose game

By Ed Kozak

December 10th turned out to be a mixed bag of weather; a nice, mild day followed by a cold, misty, windy night, and the St. Laurence Basketball Team performed similarly that evening, running hot and cold in their game against St. Francis De Sales. Played in the friendly confines of the Viking den.

In the first half, the Vikings came out prepared and ready. Running a clinic-like offense and sound fundamental defense, led by Joe Heenan's seven points, the Vikes eased out to a 18-12 end-of-the-first quarter lead. The second quarter saw more of the same as St. Laurence saw its lead swell to 30-17. High scorers at the break were Viking teammates Eddie Barrera and Jason Gustafson with 10 a piece, and the visitors from the southeast side looked out of sync playing without All-state candidate Sean Lampley who's out with a foot injury.

Alas, the 13-point halftime spread was as large a lead as the boys from Burbank could muster, as the Pioneers arsenal proved too loaded. The third quarter saw St. Laurence outscored 22-11. The visitors comeback was spurred on by an inspired Jimmy Mack, St. Francis' quick junior guard. An 18-6 run to begin 2nd half play all but erased the lead, and the Pioneers full court press proved more than the hosts could handle, causing many turnovers and a number of easy baskets.

The fourth period proved to be a tense, close affair, but when St. Francis went into a delay game with a 3-point lead with four minutes to go, it was lights out for Laurence, as the deficit for the black and gold ballooned to eleven points. When the final horn sounded the Vikings had been outscored 47-27 in the second half, and the final ledger read Pioneers 64, Vikings 57. High scorer for the Vikes was Barrera, who finished with 20.

When asked about his teams second-half turnaround, Coach Larry Moore of St. Francis said, "I asked them to step up their defense at halftime, and they responded. The players really fed off Jimmy Mack's intensity."

The loss pushed St. Laurence's record to 1-4, while De Sales improved to .500 at 3-3. St. Laurence now looks forward to its traditional holiday tourney - The Rich South Big Dipper Tournament. Its next home game is slated for January 7th vs. St. Martin De Porres.

WinterBreak Chicago Festival offers cabin fever relief

The 4th annual WinterBreak Chicago Festival (Feb. 6 - 16, 1997) will bring excitement to February with concerts (blues and jazz), cultural tours, theater, free trolley shuttles, discounted hotel rates, the Chicago Auto Show, and dozens of family attractions throughout downtown Chicago, announced Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Automobile enthusiasts will enjoy the unveiling of hot new cars at the 89th Annual Chicago Auto Show (Feb. 8-16) at McCormick Place, 2301 S. Lake Shore Dr.

Chicago's 4th annual WinterBreak Festival will begin on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 5:30 p.m. with the WinterBreak Opening Icebreaker at the Chicago Cultural Center in Preston Bradley Hall, 78 E. Washington Street. The WinterBreak Opening IceBreaker will celebrate Chicago's cultural diversity with an exciting mix of entertainment and live fashion presentation from the city's outstanding ethnic museum collections.

Kid's Day (Sat., Feb. 8) at Navy Pier will feature an "Imagination Celebration" with activities, workshops and entertainment for children of all ages. Other family attractions during WinterBreak will include a County Fair at Navy Pier (Feb. 14-23), "Celestial Sweethearts," an opportunity to create your own valentine with astronomy images at the Adler Planetarium (Feb. 8-9) and Walt Disney's World On Ice Presents "Toy Story" (Jan. 28-Feb. 9) at the United Center.

The popular WinterBreak Blues Weekend will return (Feb. 6-10) with an after work blues performance at the DePaul Center Music Mart (Thurs., Feb. 6) and a concert at the new House of Blues showcasing Chicago artists on Sun., Feb. 9.

Sporting events will include the WinterBreak Speed Skating Classic at Sears Skate on State (Sunday, February 16 at 10 a.m.); the Fast Break 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at Navy Pier in Festival Hall (February 8-9) and the WinterBreak Co-ed Volleyball Tournament (February 15).

The WinterBreak Valentine's Weekend Jazz Concert (Friday, February 14) in the ballroom at Navy Pier and The Chicago Music Fanfare and Entertainment Expo will also take place at Navy Pier on February 14, noon - 8 p.m.

Call the Special Events Hot Line 312/744-3370 for a complete listing of WinterBreak attractions. For further information, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events at 312/744-3315, TT/TDD 312/744-2964. WinterBreak listings will also be available on the web at: www.ci.chi.il.us/WM/SpecialEvents.

Ride in style with the WinterBreak Trolley

The WinterBreak Trolley will provide visitors with free rides around the city during WinterBreak Chicago (Feb. 6-16), leaving them to explore the activities and events hosted by cultural institutions, hotels, retailers, restaurants, musical arenas and theatres.

The WinterBreak Trolley will operate during the two weekends of the festival, Sat., Feb. 8 and Sun., Feb. 9 and Sat., Feb. 15 and Sun., Feb. 16. There will be four routes making stops at key locations throughout the city.

The South Express/Auto Show Route will have trolleys departing from Union Station and McCormick Place, running every 25 minutes on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 10 p.m. Other stops include Northwestern Station, the Chicago Cultural Center, and the corner of Monroe and Michigan.

A trolley for the Cultural South Route will depart Sears Skate on State every hour on the hour on Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. from noon - 6 p.m. Other stops include the Art Institute of Chicago, Field Museum, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Museum of Science and Industry, Auto Show, University of Chicago and DuSable Museum of African American History.

The Cultural North Route trolley will depart Navy Pier every hour on the hour, then travel to McCormick Place and Sears Skate on State before returning to Navy Pier. This route will operate on Sat. from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sun. from noon - 10 p.m.

A special Shoppers' Route will also be featured this year. The shoppers trolley will depart Water Tower every hour on the hour, making stops at 900 North Michigan, Chicago Place, the corner of Michigan and Randolph (in front of the Cultural Center) before returning to Chicago Place and Water Tower. This route will operate on Sat. from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sun. from noon - 6 p.m.

For more information about the routes call the Mayor's Office of Special Events hot-line at (312) 744-3370. The TTY number is (312) 744-2964.

A Bullish Day for the Banner Auction

Mayor Daley's "Sharing It" Banner Auction series, held recently in Daley Plaza, raised more than $33,000 for the Chicago Anti-Hunger Federation, an organization dedicated to feeding Chicago's hungry. Bestselling banners included those honoring the Chicago Bulls 72 victories and their 1996 World Championship.

St. Rita hosts most exciting academic competition

Winners of the 12th Annual "It's Academic" competition were St. Gerald of Oak Lawn.

"What planet is best known as the Morning and Evening Star? What was the city of gold sought by Spanish Explorers?" These were just a couple of the hundreds of questions as St. Rita High School welcomed over 100 students representing some 22 grammar schools for its 12th Annual "It's Academic" competition.

The students were set in individual and team competition on the campus of St. Rita High School. For the individual events the teams were required to assign one of their four members to each discipline of individual testing: Math, Science, Social Studies and English. For team competition the announcers were brought in with a panel of judges and the games began with a bracket style tournament being drawn out of a hat to determine the order of team competition. With buzzers in hand the teams then went through an intense competition with St. Gerald coming out on top of Lenart Gifted Center in a thrilling double tie-breaker showdown.

When the smoke cleared in the team competition St. Gerald was on top with Lenart Gifted Center taking second and Queen of Martyrs capturing third place. Members of the winning teams were: In first place was St. Gerald with Kyle Altenberg, Dan Kirkpatrick, Kyle Shinnick, Ryan Sullivan. From Lenart Gifted Center who took second place had Brian Lipinski, Robert Cafarelli, Ifeanyi Aguanunu, Mike Conley. Claiming third place was Queen of Martyrs with team members Tony Murray, Steve Wolf, Bob Schmit and Pat Donovan.

Little Company receives approval for cancer care

Little Company of Mary Hospital's Regional Cancer Center just received four-year cancer program approval for its dedication to providing the best in diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

Established by the American College of Surgeons in 1932, the Approvals Program encourages participants to equip and staff themselves so that they are able to provide the best in diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Recognizing that cancer is a complex group of diseases, the program promotes consultation among surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, diagnostic radiologists, pathologist, nurses, social workers, dietitians, therapists, and other cancer specialists. This multidisciplinary cooperation results in improved patient care.

"We have a proactive cancer team who work very hard to ensure the success of our cancer program. Without them, we would not have realized this goal. A successful cancer program takes many hours of planning, implementing and assessing all cancer activities to ensure that our patients receive the best of care," says Pat Murphy, RN, Little Company's Director of Oncology.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1,359,150 cases of cancer will be diagnosed in the United States during 1996. Slightly more than one-fifth of the country's hospitals have approved cancer programs, and more than 80 percent of patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in these hospitals.

An integral part of a cancer program is the tumor registry. All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so that the institution can maintain contact with them and make sure that they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation.

In addition, several Patient Care Evaluation (PCE) studies were designed and completed that used supplementary medical information gathered for evaluating special issues of cancer management concern for cancers of the cervix, colon and prostate.

The Commission is composed of Fellows of the College as well as other members representing 34 cancer-related organizations. It sets standard for approval of cancer programs and reviews these programs for conformity to these standards. Postgraduate courses, symposia, and programs about cancer are developed by the Commission.

The Commission also develops national patient care evaluation studies for specific cancer sites. Results of these studies are used by cancer committees to monitor patient care.

Marist takes second in Engineering Design Competition

Marist High School won first place in the Toothpick Bridge event and second place overall in the World Youth in Science and Engineering Design Competition recently held at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

A team of Marist seniors, Bill Plummer, of Palos Heights, Brian Pokshiva, of Tinley Park, and Dave Price, of Oak Lawn, designed a 20-gram toothpick bridge which held 180 pounds and had a load efficiency of 4300, almost twice the amount of the second place bridge. The senior team also took third place in the Launch 'Em event in which students built a device that would launch tennis balls at a target 4 meters way; 4th place in the Tractor Pull event that required constructing a vehicle powered only by a mousetrap that would pull a variable mass; and 7th place in the Taxi Text in which students build a vehicle powered by propellers using rubber bands that had to traverse a 4-meter course in the fastest possible time.

A junior Marist team, Pat Burke, of Oak Lawn, and Phil Mazurek and Brandon Hartman, of Chicago, placed 4th in the Taxi Test.

Four-hundred high school students participated in the four-event contest hosted by Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee. Seventeen Marist students entered the competition, coached by teacher Jim Johns.

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They may kill out native mussels by attaching to them is such numbers that they smother them.

Newly introduced fish, like the round goby of Lake Michigan and the bighead carp in the Mississippi River, may eventually trigger big changes in these aquatic habitats. The 2-inch long Chinese mystery snail that has recently established itself in the Illinois River drainage and Lake Michigan is quite a change in nature just by its presence. Its impact on native snails may cause further changes.

That pink-tinged "sparrow" that shows up at your bird feeder now is the house finch of southwestern American deserts that has managed to get across the great plains and has now spread widely in the east.

The appearance of the striped mullet in the Mississippi and Ohio River waters of Illinois in the last seven years represents another change in range for a native species. Normally a fish of coastal salty waters, for some reason this fish has decided to more into fresh waters up the Mississippi Rive. Since it reaches 3 feet in length, it will obviously be a conspicuous addition to our fauna.

The changes in nature include behavior changes as well. One of the most noticeable of these is the foraging of gulls on parking lots in the last few years. Gulls have learned that discarded french fries and other food items can be found on these lots and now soar over them searching for food as they once searched our rivers and lakes.

Someone familiar with the natural scene in Illinois just 40 years ago would be amazed to see the changes that have occurred in nature since that time. Most of this change is due to human activities like the introduction of species, habitat alterations and possibly global warming. One thin seems sure; the changing face of nature will continue to change.

About 10 years ago, wild American holly trees began appearing in southern Illinois forests. While this native tree of the south had been cultivated in the area for probably a century, it has escaped to establish wild populations only in the past decade. Speculation would indicate that a warming climate might be the cause of this change.

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Skate on State celebrates WinterBreak Festival

Sears Skate on State will host a multitude of unique programs and parties during the fourth annual WinterBreak Chicago Festival Feb. 6-16, 1997 announced James E. Sheahan, Executive Director of the Mayor's Office of Special Events.

"Sears Skate on State offers something for everyone - free-skating, daily performances by top local skaters, a Valentine's Day wedding, a singles party and much more!", said Sheahan.

The highlight of the winter fun is the fourth annual Valentine's Day Southwest Airlines Wedding on Ice at noon. One lucky couple from the Chicagoland area will receive a complete wedding and be married on Feb. 14th at the rink. Prizes include a reception and wedding suite at the Executive Plaza Hotel, tuxedos from Desmonds, rings from James & Sons, rehearsal dinner at Connie's Pizza, a wedding cake from the Palmer House, a photographer, music and much more. The highlight of the wedding is a honeymoon vacation to Orlando, Florida courtesy of Southwest Airlines and Thrifty Car Rental.

A Singles Skating Party is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8th from 7 until 9 p.m. The event will offer music, prizes and games.

Sears Skate on State will showcase some of Chicago's top skaters during its IceBreaker performances. Local soloists, pairs and precision teams will be highlighted everyday at 11:30 a.m.

Grab your skates and for the WinterBreak Speedskating Classic, a speedskating competition for novice skaters on Sunday, Feb. 16. The speed skating competition is open to anyone with skates. Skaters aged 5 to 70 years old invited to register for the event and enjoy two sprint races around the 111.12 meter track. Participants will be categorized according to age and experience level.

For more information on WinterBreak or Sears Skate on State, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at 312/744-3370, TDD 312/744-3370. The Internet Access Code is http://www.ci.chi.il.us.

A "Circle of Friends" Skate on State opens its doors to the public

Formation State, a competitive ice-skating team of 6-9 year old girls, helped kickoff the opening of Sears Skate on State.

Sheriff Sheahan sponsors Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan invites Cook County senior citizens interested in lay enforcement and crime awareness issues to host a Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy for their senior citizen group or facility.

The Sheriff's Office is introducing the program in an attempt to bring senior citizens and law enforcement officials closer together. Participants will gain a better understanding of the responsibilities and duties of law enforcement officials as well as receive advice on personal safety and crime prevention.

Sheahan's top staff members will conduct the eight-session academy. Each speaker provides pertinent information on an array of topics, including law enforcement agency operations, crimes against seniors, and gang and drug awareness, understanding the criminal justice system and functions of the Cook County Jail and Courts.

The Senior Citizen Academy is offered free of charge to all Cook County senior citizens. Upon completion of this program, seniors may choose to organize advisory boards or participate in neighborhood watches within their neighborhood.

The Sheriff's Office is working with senior organizations throughout Cook County to offer this program to seniors in all communities. For further information, call the Sheriff's Office at 312/890-7725.

Indoor in-line skating returns to Navy Pier

Back by popular demand...Navy Pier announces extended dates for this year's Rollerblade's In-line Skating Indoors. Skate off those winter chills and experience smooth skating on an incredible 1/3 mile concrete surface inside the Pier's Festival Hall December 15 through 29 and January 2 through 12.

In-line lessons are available every day of the event through Chicago In-line Skate School. Lessons may be scheduled by calling 847-927-8527. Interesting in-line demonstrations are intriguing clinics will be featured daily as well.

For more information, call the Rollerblade In-line Skating Hotline at 312-595-5400 or Navy Pier at 312-595-PIER.

Offices closed Christmas and New Year's Day

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Dec. 24 -25 and Jan. 1. The only exception is the Ford City facility, which will be opened New Year's Day.

Military News

Marine Pfc. David M. Ribaldo, son of Marie M. Ribaldo of Chicago, recently complete basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1996 graduate of Mount Carmel High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gregorz J. Swatowski, son of Zenon and Jadwiga Swatowski of Oak Lawn, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

The 1994 graduate of Curie High School, joined the marine Corps in August 1994.

Marine Lance Cpl. Marcus G. Lara, son of Roberto R. and Maria G. Lara, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

The 1991 graduate of Benito Juarez High School of Chicago, joined the Marine Corps in September 1994.

Army Pvt. David S. Parga, son of Sergio and Maila Parga of Chicago, has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He is a 1995 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

Army Pvt. Steven E. Russel, son of Andrew L. and Joy B. Russel of Bridgeview, has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The private is a 1996 graduate of Argo Community High School.

Army Pvt. Jose A. Rocha, son of Carlos Rocha of Chicago, has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1994 graduate of Curie High School.

Army Pvt. Kristopher J. Panozzo, son of Frances M. Panozzo, has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

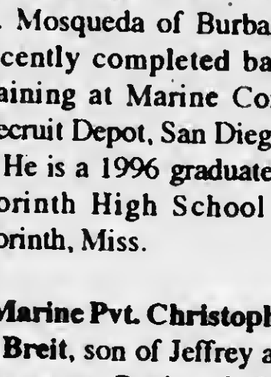
Marine Pfc. Jonathan M. Rickman, son of Holly C. Mosqueda of Burbank, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of Corinth High School of Corinth, Miss.

Marine Pvt. Christopher J. Breit, son of Jeffrey and Margaret Breit of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Marine Pfc. Alajandro Toledo, a 1996 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San



Responsible operation key to safe and enjoyable snowmobile season

With the arrival of winter weather in Illinois, Department of Natural Resources Director Brent Manning is reminding operators to use common sense when snowmobiling this season.

Last season, 36 snowmobile accidents resulted in 23 injuries and five fatalities in Illinois. Alcohol was a factor in two of the five snowmobile deaths. Other contributing factors were excessive speed and poor visibility. During the 1994-95 season, 52 snowmobile accidents and four fatalities were reported.

A new snowmobile DUI law now in effect follows testing and intoxication standard enforced for motorists and boaters. If stopped by a police officer, the law establishes "implied consent" by the snowmobile operator to submit to chemical testing to determine the presence of alcohol or drugs. Individuals refusing to submit to testing by an officer will have their operating privileges suspended for at least two years. Convictions can result in fines and jail time.

"The majority of snowmobile accidents are avoidable," said Tom Wakolbinger, Deputy Chief of the Illinois Conservation Police. "Operators should stay on marked trails, roads or areas open to snowmobiles and stay away from unfamiliar ground, especially at night."

Wakolbinger said the majority of accidents occur as the result of collisions with fixed objects such as trees, fences, stumps, rocks, logs and other objects hidden or obscured by the snow.

The Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with various snowmobile clubs, park districts, schools and other groups offers snowmobile safety education courses.

Safety courses are required of youths age 12-16 who want to operate a snowmobile alone. Children ages 10 and 11 may operate a snowmobile only if they are accompanied on the sled by an adult. Children under the age of 10 are prohibited from operating a snowmobile, even if under the direct supervision of an adult.

For information on safety education classes in your area, contact the DNR Safety Education Section Springfield Office 1/800-832-2599.

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